The Weather
Today—Rather warm with thunder storms in this vicinity during afternoon. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 58. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

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Roosevelt Will Ask Greatest Fund to Arm 5 Million Men in '43

35 Billion Request, History's Largest, Would Raise Victory Outlay to 200 Billion

By Cecil B. Dickson
(Copyright by the Chicago Sun)

President Roosevelt will send to Congress this week a request for 35 billion dollars, the largest single appropriation in all history, for increases in the United States Army.

This fund will be asked to complete the war-armanent program for the Army as laid down by the President in his annual message to Congress in January.

It will boost the entire war program to about 200 billion dollars, since Congress already has voted 161 billions in cash and three billions for Reconstruction Finance Corporation war purposes.

What It Will Do

The record breaking fund, which surpasses a recent 33 billion dollar war appropriation and the 19 billion dollar defense measure signed by the President only last week, will be used, according to Representative J. Buell Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Appropriation Military Subcommittee for these purposes:

1. A four-million man army early in 1943 and equipment and supplies for a five-million man army late in the same year.

2. To complete the Army's two-year airplane acquisition program by providing funds for 23,000 bombers and fighters, which will bring to around 150,000 the number of new craft for the Air Corps.

3. To provide for fulfillment of the Army's antiaircraft gun program of 85,000 before July 1, 1943.

4. To complete the program for 45,000 tanks this year and 75,000 in 1943.

5. To fully equip the Army for fighting under any conditions in any country in the world.

Hearings Begin Next Monday

Official estimates from the Budget Bureau are scheduled to be sent to House Speaker Rayburn in the middle of this week. Chairman Snyder announced that closed hearings on the appropriation request before his subcommittee would begin on Monday, May 11.

"In preliminary conversations with Army high command officials, I was informed that the request would approximate 35 billion dollars," Snyder said. "It was indicated

See DICKSON, Page 10, Column 5.

Folklore, Music Sessions Slated With Festival

A conference on folklore and folk music will be held at American University Friday and Saturday mornings in connection with the Ninth National Folk Festival, which opens a four-day program Wednesday afternoon.

The sessions will include, among others, discussions on folklore as source material, the Negro spiritual, Celtic cultures, Canadian folk songs and North Carolina square dances.

The folk festival—a pageant of folklore, music and dances—will offer performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Tickets can be purchased in The Washington Post Building.

(Detailed Stories on Page 11 and Page 5, Section II.)

Japs Claim Red Ship Sunk, Admit Losing Own Vessel

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 2 (AP).—The activity of "a submarine belonging to the United States or one of the Allied powers" in waters just off Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese islands, has resulted in the sinking of a Russian merchant ship and a Japanese ship, Domei News Agency said today.

The radio report said the 4761-ton Soviet steamer Angarstroi was torpedoed Friday night and that a passing Japanese steamer rescued 50 survivors. It added:

"Japanese authorities announced that on the same day the Japanese steamer Calcutta Maru (2539 tons) was lost through enemy action in the adjacent waters."

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

YOU remember the selectee army of pre-Pearl Harbor, 1941 . . .

You should see it now!

You remember the puzzled, resentful boys half-going through the motions of being soldiers who never were going to fight; handicapped by 20 years of pacifism and pseudo-sophistication; spoon-fed on everything but reality; befuddled by the fantastic turns of the Alice-in-Wonderland political picture.

Where is he now, this soldier of pre-Pearl Harbor 1941?

He is manning the guns of Corregidor. He stands in north Ireland, his next stop, the arch-enemy himself. He is in Australia, in Alaska, in Trinidad, in India, in Egypt, in every hot spot on this troubled earth. And, by tens of thousands, he is in the training camps of America, perfecting his training for the grim job ahead.

He is a physically tough, mentally alert, well-trained hombre, this soldier of 1942. He is proud of his country, proud of his uniform, proud of his service.

* * *

THIS reporter, a veteran of the A. E. F., has ranged across the country to see him under every condition and I can say, my vest buttons bursting with pride, that the American Army of 1917-18, good as it was, was a rabble compared with this army.

This army is really getting the training. It is getting the guns and equipment. Plans are well worked out and they are clicking at incredible speed.

It is a story that rings with the spirit of America. It is a story that reaches into every city, town, and crossroad in our Nation.

And as it unfolds it should be kept in mind that it is little more than a year ago that the first recruits were put into khaki. It seems incredible to this reporter that it was only last year that he was watching the really pitiful efforts to conduct a maneuver with dummy weapons and half-organized units at Ogdensburg. Then came the two months in the Carolinas with intensive field maneuvers, almost completely equipped, but still lacking the soldierly spark.

* * *

AND now comes May, 1942.

In every Army camp in this country are thousands of young Americans with clear eyes, a seriousness of purpose, and a zest for soldiering and for their country that make the youth movements of another day seem only a bad dream. Everything is not perfect today but only a chronic belly-acher would dwell on that. The progress picture is too big, the forward movement too thrillingly gigantic.

Brothers and sisters, Uncle Sam is getting himself an army. I hope I can tell the story so that folks back home will get half the kick I have had in the past few weeks.

* * *

(Marshall Andrews' first stop was Fort Bragg, N. C. In tomorrow's story he tells of the task of converting raw recruits into expert cannoneers. It is an eye-opener.)

Navy's Losses 6393

American War Casualties Put At 42,000 Up to April 15

By International News Service

America's war casualties among Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel on all world battlefronts last night were estimated at more than 42,000 officers and men killed, wounded or missing.

The Navy yesterday officially announced 6393 blue jackets, marines and coast guardsmen as casualties of war between the time the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and April 15. The Navy's list contains the names of 2991 dead, 907 wounded and 2495 missing. This is a preliminary tabulation and the total will be higher as later reports are received.

Army casualties include approximately 35,000 officers and men who were trapped by the Japanese during the battle of Bataan Peninsula. No word regarding the fate of this force has reached American officials. Among them were 3000 National Guard troops. The majority of the Bataan Army were Filipino troops organized by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In addition to the 35,000 still unreported in Bataan the War Department lists 42 officers and 214 enlisted men as killed in Hawaii and the Far East between December 7 and April 14. In the enemy assault on Hawaii, 397 were wounded. The department will issue another casualty list tomorrow.

During the first World War United States Army battle casualties numbered 233,184, of which 37,568 were killed in action. Another 12,000 died of wounds. Naval losses were 794 men and 77 officers.

Navy casualties reported so far in this war include those resulting from direct action with the enemy, and those lost in accidents at sea and in the air while on duty directly connected with wartime oper-

See CASUALTIES, Page 4, Col. 5.

En Route to Capital

2 D. C. Area Naval Officers Among 17 Killed in Air Crash

(Pictures on Page 8.)
By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, May 2.—Bodies of 17 persons, every occupant of a sleeper transport plane which crashed and burned last midnight, were brought down today by Army trucks from a rough ridge at the city limits.

A crew of 3 and 14 passengers, one a baby, died in the flaming wreckage of the United Airlines plane that struck the hill within sight of the Salt Lake City airport.

Two of the victims, Comdr. John G. Burrow, U. S. N., of Arlington, Va., and Lieut. (J. G.) Claire Tucker, U. S. N., of Alexandria, Va., were en route to Washington after inspecting a possible site for a cadet training station at Reno, Nev.

Scars on the hillside showed the giant airliner hit the ground, split open, then bounced and came to rest in a tangled heap. Bodies and wreckage were scattered over a wide area. Those near the main wreckage were seared by blazing gasoline.

The cargo of mail was destroyed.

None could explain the accident. The eastbound San Francisco transport had reported visibility good only a few minutes earlier.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority sent Inspector Perry Hodgen from Oakland, Calif., to investigate and called a public hearing "soon." United Airlines officials investigated also, but clews were meager.

The pilot, Capt. Donn W. Brown

See PLANE, Page 6, Column 1.

From Out of the Pack

Shut Out Wins Derby; Alsab Runs Second

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shut Out in winner's circle, Jockey Wright up.

Valdina Orphan Places Third in Photo Finish Before 80,000; Winner Pays $5.80

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—It wasn't a blank the Greentree Stable's Shut Out fired at 14 rivals in the sixty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby here this afternoon. The chestnut colt exploded four dynamite-laden hoofs right in their faces and the resultant blast, heard around the turf world, carried him to a smashing victory before a crowd of 80,000.

The gallant son of Equipoise and Goose Egg, whose ill-fated sire never had a Derby opportunity, answered frantic urging by Jockey Wayne Wright to drive into the all-important wire two lengths in advance of a photo finish for second money. The camera voted the place money to an unlucky Alsab by a nose margin over the Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan. A weary With Regards, owned by Pinky

See HAIGHT, Page 4, Sec. 3.

Capital Transit Will Add 617 Cars and Buses

RFC Will Provide 8 Million to Extend Service by Mid-1943

A tremendous expansion in facilities of the Capital Transit Co., providing 450 new buses and 167 streetcars between this summer and mid-1943, appeared in prospect last night following the announcement by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at the request of the War Production Board, was arranging an eight million dollar loan to be used by the local utility for the purchase of new equipment.

Jones' announcement went a long way toward solving one of war-jammed Washington's major problems, even though the solution is of long range rather than immediate nature.

"I'm tickled pink," said Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission when informed of the loan.

"It is a very material contribution to the solution of the traffic situation here, but we must remember that the provision of transportation for workers to the new War Department Building in Arlington will take a big slice out of the new buses."

He appeared very, very happy

See BUSES, Page 9, Column 5.

Lewis Trying To Knife Him, Murray Says

Weeps as He Tells Home Local That C.I.O. Is Being 'Sabotaged'

By the Associated Press

Cokeburg, Pa., May 2.—His emotions overcoming him as he addressed his home United Mine Workers local, C. I. O. President Philip Murray broke down and wept today as he brought into the open for the first time the rift developing between him and John L. Lewis, his predecessor as head of the C. I. O.

The gray-haired, usually reserved Murray made an unheralded, impassioned speech before 200 members of Local 1197 in this mining town 20 miles south of Pittsburgh, reporting on his stewardship in the 35 years since he left the mines here to fight the battles of the coal miner around the collective bargaining table and on the picket line.

"Anything I got out of life," he said, his voice trembling, "I attribute to you—all of you. The miners made me, the miners raised me and I hope I am given a chance to live, to die . . ."

Then his voice broke and tears streamed down the cheeks of the 55-year-old leader of five million American working men and women.

"Mr. Murray, I don't believe any-

See MURRAY, Page 6, Column 2.

Answers His Critics

Mellett Implies That Byrd Lied About 'Publicity' Costs

Lowell Mellett yesterday used the first press conference he ever held to toss a verbal bombshell in the direction of Senator Byrd, who, he implied in unmistakable language, had lied to the Senate about the Office of Government Reports.

Smiling, but obviously nervous, the gray-haired, trimly dressed director of OGR told 25 or 30 reporters assembled in the new United States Information Center that Virginia's economy-minded Senator on Friday reported that the OGR last year had spent $1,800,000 for "publicity."

Citing this statement as Byrd's "latest wilful disregard of the truth," Mellett challenged him "to prove that one-tenth, one-twentieth, even one-hundredth of that amount, has been spent by this office for anything that can honestly be called publicity. I challenge him to prove that one nickel has been spent for publicity concerning the Office of Government Reports itself—or its director."

Mr. Byrd lost no time in taking up Mellett's challenge, but said he was not disposed to be too harsh with "an arrogant and proud bureaucrat on the day of his triumph over the Congress of the United States in opening the monstrosity commonly known as the Mellett Madhouse' . . . Mr. Mellett's resentment against any Senator who had a part as I did in greatly reducing the appropriation for his agency in the Senate last Thursday may be understood."

Senator Byrd said he was not concerned with the "hairsplitting definition drawn by Mr. Mellett between 'information,' 'publicity' and 'propaganda.' What I am concerned about is reduction in the outrageous spending for publicity, by that or any other name—information, if you please, or propaganda, performed by an astonishing number of Government agencies, of which Mr. Mellett's organization is only one."

"In my remarks in the Senate I did not single out Mr. Mellett for attack, nor did I in fact mention his name. If I am guilty of any inaccuracy in classifying expenditures by Mr. Mellett's organization under the general class of Government publicity cost, then all discussions I have seen on this general subject are equally inaccurate."

Byrd said Mellett testified before this committee that his agency is-

See MELLETT, Page 10, Column 2.

Japs Claim Mandalay; Hindus Decide Against Fighting If Invaded

All-India Congress Committee Decides To Evoke Gandhi's Nonviolence Policy

By the Associated Press

Allahabad, India, May 2.—The All-Indian Congress Party's working committee decided today to urge the masses of India not to fight if their country is invaded by Japan.

With Japanese armies in Burma ready to turn toward India or China, the dominant Congress leaders threw their great influence with the people of India on the side of resistance only by "nonviolent noncooperation."

The Congress thus returned to the ideas of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the man best known to all of India's millions, despite the views of Jawaharlal Nehru and other party leaders who of late have declared India must fight. Gandhi in recent utterances has advanced his policy of non-violence to the point of opposing the scorched earth policy in case India is invaded.

Would Resist Passively

The committee's resolution, adopted after days of debate on a new policy following failure of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission, said its course was dictated by the attitude of the British government.

"In case invasion takes place it must be resisted. Such resistance can only take the form of nonviolent noncooperation, as the British government prevented organization of national defenses by the people in any other way," the resolution said.

It added that this policy must be followed even if it means death.

"We may not bend the knee to an aggressor, nor obey any of his orders. We may not look to him for favors, nor fall to his bribes. If he wishes to take possession of our homes and our fields we must refuse to give them up, even if we have to die in an effort to resist him (by noncooperation)."

Point to Unused Man Power

Touching upon the mission of Sir Stafford who came from London empowered to offer India a dominion government after the war but whose proposals fell flat over Indian demands for full sovereignty now including control and direction of their own defense, the committee said:

"It is significant and extraordinary that India's inexhaustible man power should remain untapped while India develops into a battle-

See INDIA, Page 2, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

NORTHEAST COASTAL area of Australia is on guard against invasion thrust after mysterious planes scout strategic zone. Page 2.

UNITED STATES TROOPS in steadily increasing numbers are supporting British in African desert, American general reveals. Page 3.

RED ARMY TANKS drive deeper wedges into German positions at Bryansk, Orel and Kursk, London hears. Page 2.

R. A. F.'s OPENING of "second front" strains Nazi air resources to the extent that the Axis faces possible Allied air superiority on all fronts. Page 2.

40 TO 50 GERMANS reportedly are killed in another train wreck at Rouen, France. Page 3.

NAZIS are using Vichy bases in Africa for reconnaissance and espionage and are supplying fuel to U-boats from those areas, reporter in Cairo says. Page 3.

HITLER DRAFTS 2,500,000 laborers from occupied countries, threatens to conscript women to meet acute labor shortage, London hears. Page 4.

MUSSOLINI RULES Italians must hold excess profits for special fund to be used after the war. Page 4.

British Imply Storied Burma City Is Lost; Foe Drives Broader Wedge Between Allies

By the Associated Press

London, May 2. — Mandalay, the pagoda-crowned city made famous by a song, was claimed today by the invading Japanese army, which apparently was driving ever-wider wedges between the British and Chinese defenders of the fragment of Burma which remains in Allied hands.

Lashio, the terminus of the famous Burma Road to China 135 miles northeast of Mandalay, was captured from the Chinese on Wednesday in a push which now has carried the invaders north of Hsenwi, only 45 miles from the border of China.

A Chungking communique said the Japanese had been repulsed with heavy casualties at an undisclosed point north of Hsenwi.

Claim True, British Imply

Today imperial headquarters in Tokyo, in one of its rare communiques on the long months of bitter battle in Burma, claimed that Mandalay was taken from the British yesterday and that the occupying forces had destroyed all the city's vital military establishments.

While the Allies did not acknowledge the loss, informed quarters said the metropolis of upper Burma probably soon would fall if it had not already done so.

A British communique from New Delhi, India, made the plight of the Allies gloomily evident.

It said all British troops on the Mandalay front were being withdrawn "from a position north of the Irrawaddy." Significantly, Mandalay is on the south bank of the river, which flows west at that point.

The British also announced defensive destruction of road and rail bridges across the tributary Myitnge River and that two spans of the famous Ava Bridge had been demolished.

Fighting 50 Miles West

Fighting was in progress in and around Monywa, across the Irrawaddy some 50 miles west of Mandalay, indicating that the British withdrawal may have progressed that far in the face of the breathtaking Japanese thrusts.

The British said nothing of their forces which were presumed to have been staioned east of Mandalay, and

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 4.

Editor, Son Are Indicted For Sedition

Criminal Conspiracy Also Charged to Pair Upon Paper 'Publicity'

(Picture on Page 6.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Biddle yesterday struck another organ of the defeatist press—procuring indictment of the editor and publisher of "Publicity," of Wichita, Kans., for criminal conspiracy and 10 counts of sedition.

The 40-page indictment indicated eloquently that like prosecutions will soon be filed against others of the widespread network of papers and organizations which gnaw at American unity and echo the official propaganda of the Nazi radio.

Those indicted yesterday by the Federal grand jury in Kansas City, Kans., were:

E. J. Garner, 76, editor of "Publicity," who was released a few days ago after the special grand jury on axis agents questioned him here for three weeks.

James F. Garner, 47, son of the editor.

Promptly arrested in Wichita, the Garners were freed on $1000 bonds, pending arraignment.

If convicted on all counts, each of the Garners would be liable to 202 years in jail and $110,000 fine.

The indictment followed a brisk investigation conducted before the Kansas grand jury by United States Attorney S. S. Alexander, under the direction of the chief of the criminal division, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge.

From the pages of "Publicity," the Garners' weekly paper, the grand

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 4.

Vichy and Nazis Debate Return Of Gen. Giraud

New York, May 2 (AP).—French Gen. Henri Honore Giraud was reported in custody near Vichy tonight, the center of an argument between Vichy and the Germans over his return to the Nazis after his spectacular escape from Koenigstein Fortress.

The general was said to have left Vichy tonight in the company of two custodians, whom reliable information identified as Germans. These informants said he was being taken to Paris. However, after several hours he was returned to a place of detention just outside Vichy.

Russia Reported Offering Separate Peace to Finland

Stockholm, May 2 (U.P.).—Russian radio stations, broadcasting today to the Finnish people, promised them territorial gains if they will lay down their arms and conclude a separate peace, according to reports reaching Stockholm.

Finnish newspapers, reacting negatively to the reported appeal, said it was a "curious" peace offer which coincided with a new strong Russian offensive along the entire northern front.

The guns of Russia's Kronstadt naval base west of Leningrad were reported to have opened fire on Finnish positions along the Karelian Isthmus coast, causing some damage.

Boarders Included

Registration Begins Tomorrow For Sugar Ration Books

Whatever the best seller lists indicate Washingtonians' favorite current reading matter to be it is a safe bet that the citizenry's favorite book this month and for some time to come will be a booklet coming out tomorrow under the title, "War Ration Book No. 1."

While this book's literary content is hardly likely to stir the hackles of the intellectuals, their quest for copies will be as hot as those fabulous characters who already have a book. For whether they're addicted to the pulp magazines or Plutarch in the original Greek, all those who do not obtain their copy of "War Ration Book No. 1" may find themselves going without sugar.

This possibility was reemphasized last night by Lawson J. Cantrell, District rationing supervisor, in an eleventh hour warning to an estimated 500,000 persons affected locally. Cantrell emphasized the fact that nonhouseholders who eat in boarding houses should line up at the most convenient of 121 public schools in the proper alphabetical order, just like the head of a family. Otherwise they might have to take their coffee with no sugar.

Cantrell also urged that transients who expect to be in Washington on the day they're supposed to register back home, write, wire or telephone some friend or relative and delegate authority to get their books.

Consumers who fail to register on their designated day will be unable to obtain the ration books

See RATION, Page 10, Column 2.

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Jap Planes Scouting Northeast Australia

Enemy Is Believed Preparing for New Attack in Pacific

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), May 3 (U.P.)—Allied bombers raiding Rabaul on New Britain Island scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport, damaged another, capsized an enemy tender and shot down two Japanese fighter planes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 2.—The entire region of Townsville, far north on Australia's east coast, was put on guard against a surprise invasion or air assault today as the result of the first appearance of mysterious scouting planes over that strategic area and numerous signs that the Japanese are preparing new blows in the Australian theater.

The flight of the two suspect planes over Townsville at 30,000 feet altitude in good observation weather yesterday was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

Allied antiaircraft batteries opened fire and interceptor planes took the air, but were unable to overhaul the strangers.

This first appearance of presumably hostile planes in the Townsville area followed a warning yesterday by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian chief of Allied land forces in Australia, that "increased enemy activity means he has some further plan," and reports that a considerable Japanese naval force is concentrated around Jaluit in the Marshall Islands northeast of New Guinea.

Supply Ships Reported

Transports and supply ships also have been reported landing new forces in the New Guinea and New Britain areas in recent days.

Townsville, 700 miles below the northern tip of Cape York, might well be the first objective, if the purpose of such enemy concentrations is to strike at Australia's populous east coast instead of attempting a laborious and time-consuming campaign across the arid western or northern regions.

The small city of Townsville is behind the Great Barrier Reef, but if the Japanese safely penetrated the mined off-shore waters and made a landing they would find themselves on the coastal railway which reaches southward 800 miles to Brisbane and 1200 miles to Sydney. Small lines also extend inland behind the great dividing range, opening the possibilities of flanking attacks against the eastern defenses.

The fact that antiaircraft guns opened fire on the scouting planes was taken as evidence that the Allied command is aware of the importance of the area. Strong air forces also are believed based near Townsville.

Port Moresby Warning

Indications that the recent Japanese reinforcements in the New Guinea-New Britain area may have been large was seen today in the warning of the Port Moresby correspondent of the Melbourne Herald that American and Australian airmen at that base were up against heavy odds.

More planes, bombs and men are urgently needed if Port Moresby is to be held, he said. Port Moresby has been the springboard of the almost daily attacks on Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua, Rabaul and Gasmata.

The latest of these attacks, on Gasmata, on the south coast of Britain, resulted in considerable damage to airdrome installations yesterday.

In the only air action reported today, Allied fliers shot down a Japanese plane when a formation of five attempted an attack on Port Moresby. An Allied reconnaissance plane also shot down a Japanese fighter and probably damaged another when it was attacked by seven of the enemy.

37 Planes Destroyed

There was no official explanation of the Melbourne Herald correspondent's statement on the situation at Port Moresby. An analysis of headquarters communiques showed that 37 Japanese planes were claimed destroyed for certain during the last week, 20 more probably destroyed, and 30 damaged in attacks on Japanese bases.

On the other hand the communiques never described Allied losses as more than slight or negligible in the 12 Japanese attacks on Allied bases. The Japanese were said to have lost 29 of the 127 planes with which these attacks were made, plus an unannounced number of escorting fighters.

Dispatches to Sydney giving new details of Thursday's attack on Lae when 30 Japanese planes were destroyed, said two Allied bombers swooping down at tree top level just after dawn found rows of bomb-laden Japanese planes warming up.

The Japanese planes were quickly turned into piles of twisted and burning wreckage by the explosions of their own bombs as the raiding fliers emptied their racks and then turned and raked the airport with cannon and machine guns.

[On Corregidor in the Manila Bay, the embattled defenders were striking back at continued enemy air and artillery bombardment, it was announced, according to International News Service.

[On the Philippine Island of Mindanao, in the south, Japanese troops were maintaining strong pressure, attempting to cross the Irogrande River at Columboa and Cotabato.]

War Sidelights

Army to Get Glasses That Just Bounce

By the Associated Press

The War Department reported yesterday that drinking glasses that only bounce when dropped and unbreakable plates, cups and bowls are to be furnished the Army.

In one large mess where 50 glasses a day were being broken, the new glasses were used in a three-week test without a single loss.

Orders have been placed for over three million of some types of the durable dishes.

The glasses, officials said, resemble conventional glass tumbers in appearance, but the dishes have a heavier glaze than ordinary crockery.

A glass dropped on a wooden floor almost never breaks, it was said, and only about one in 20 is broken by a fall to a concrete floor from table height.

Top Japs in Parley

Vichy, May 2 (AP).—The highest ranking Japanese diplomats in Europe started a series of conferences here today.

Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura, head of the Japanese delegation to Berlin, and Rear Admiral Ede, chief of the Japanese diplomats in Rome, arrived by planes during the morning. They conferred during the entire day with Takonobu Mitani, Japanese ambassador to Vichy France. Later they were expected to confer with French political leaders.

(The meeting might well be a prelude to Axis pressure for Japanese control of the great island of Madagascar in the western reaches of the Indian Ocean, athwart the main Allied supply lines around the Cape of Good Hope. Despite Vichy denials a Japanese mission has been reported at Madagascar for several weeks.

(The conference followed closely a meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at Salzburg at which Japan—the third major Axis partner—did not participate officially.)

Hero Gets Navy Cross

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 2 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Corydon McAlmont Wassel, a former mission doctor in China who was cited for bravery in Java by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat Tuesday night, received the Navy Cross today from a high United States naval officer.

Wassell cared for wounded officers and men from the cruisers Houston and Marblehead during action in the Java Sea.

York's Cousin Enlists

Cleveland, May 2 (AP).—A first cousin of Sergt. Alvin York, the World War hero, enlisted in the United States Maritime Service here today.

"I'm joining because this is a war of ships," said 21-year-old Earl E. Byers, of Mayland, Tenn., who weighs 180 and is 6 feet 6½ inches in his shoes. Dr. Aaron W. Newton, who examined Byers, said he has the best eyesight of any man to enlist in the Maritime Service here.

Royalty Sees Damage

Bath, England, May 2 (AP).—Climbing over heaps of debris, King George and Queen Elizabeth inspected today the damage wrought at Bath by the German's reprisal bombing.

"We were anxious to come and see how you are all getting on," said the king to one gray-haired woman.

"It's terrible," said the Queen as they stood on a hillside, surveying wreckage which hundreds of soldiers were clearing away.

Their majesties' route through the town had to be altered once because of danger from falling masonry.

Sailor Visiting Parents Here Tells How Langley Fought

Post Staff Photo

HONEYMOON DAYS—Robert R. Ferrel, first class seaman, is shown with his bride of a week. They are visiting his parents here. Ferrel was aboard the Langley and Pecos, both of which were lost in the Pacific

A young, battle-scarred United States Bluejacket came to Washington yesterday with a grim tale of war and with an attractive bride of a week, whom he had not expected to see again.

First Class Seaman Robert R. Ferrel and his bride are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Ferrel, 1606 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The young couple were married a week ago in Shenandoah, Iowa, where they had been childhood sweethearts.

Young Ferrel was aboard the U. S. S. Langley when the seaplane tender was attacked and sunk off the coast of Java last February 27. He was picked up and transferred to the U. S. tanker Pecos, which was riddled by Jap bombs and sunk two days later. In the sailor's own words . . . .

"I was on antiaircraft watch on the Langley when the planes came over. We had been expecting them. They were flying out of range of our guns. They came in formations of seven and nine. Then they started dropping their sticks—more than 100 of them—but they made only three direct hits, and that's pretty bad going.

"In fact, the Japs are pretty poor bombers. Anyway, we had to abandon the Langley and she was sent to the bottom by an American destroyer so that the Japs couldn't use her."

Ferrell said he and other members of the crew were transferred to the Pecos when . . .

"The Japs came over again. There was about 60 of them. They dropped their loads on us, making nine direct hits. I was hit with shrapnel. Our lifeboats were smashed. I went over the side with my lifejacket and started to swim around.

"There was only one lifeboat afloat but that had 27 men in it—one more than it was supposed to hold. I then tied a line around my wrist and that's all I can remember. I was out cold when an American destroyer picked us up, after nearly ten hours."

Ferrel said he and the other survivors were taken to Australia and later to San Francisco.

"And when I put my foot on American soil—the first time in two years—I actually ate dirt. I was so happy to be back."

Hindus Will Refuse To Take Up Arms

INDIA, from Page 1.

ground between foreign armies fighting on her soil or frontiers and her defense is not supposed to be a subject fit for popular control."

India's leaders, among them Nehru, have contended that only self-government now could light the spark of resistance among the Indian people.

Doesn't Include All India

The Congress Party's action, however, does not mean that all Indians will refuse to fight. The 77 million Moslem minority has furnished Britain with some of its sturdiest warriors. Dr. B. S. Moonje, veteran leader of the influential Hindu Mahasabha, has organized a school for guerillas.

At this school Indians are being trained to ride, shoot, swim and perform difficult physical feats, and are taught how to harass invaders until a regular mobile army arrives.

In Bengal, whose long coastline stretches east toward Burma, home guards are being recruited by the provincial government. They are to be armed only with batons at present, however.

Besides acting on the question of resistance, the Congress Party rejected by a vote of 120 to 15 a resolution sponsored by Chakravarthi Rajagopalachariar of the Padras Provincial Party, to acknowledge the Moslem League's claim to autonomy. A counterproposal opposing any splitting of India was adopted, 97 to 17.

Recognition of the right of the Moslems to set up a separate Indian union was one of the reasons for the rejection of the Cripps proposals.

Mandalay Falls; Chinese Check Foe

BURMA, from Page 1.

it was not known whether they had been cut off.

Farther south a Chinese force was believed still holding Taunggyi, but it was possible that it too had been isolated by the Japanese enveloping movement to the north.

The Chinese command said its force there had staged repeated attacks which left 1350 Japanese dead on the field, destroyed six small Japanese tanks and resulted in capture of 21 trucks, hundreds of rifles and many horses. This report, however, was apparently of the same vintage as that which said the Chinese on the night of April 29 still were holding 20 miles south of Mandalay.

Typifying the Allied predicament was the British announcement that no report had been received from the Chinese on the east flank in the Lashio area.

Believed Aiming at China

The Japanese drive northward from there was regarded by some observers as an indication that the invaders were aiming at China primarily, rather than at India.

Keeping the decision in doubt, however, was the Japanese announcement that navy planes had bombed Akyab, the last useful Allied port in Burma, close to the border of India.

In any case, the Japanese drives immediately added up to an almost-successful severance of China and India with the goal of cutting off the British and Chinese in Burma from all reinforcements.

Late advices from Chungking said reinforcements from China were hurrying to the defense around Hsenwi. With the Burma Road gone, the Chinese said they still had alternative routes from India, but did not identify them.

A likely one, possible objective of the Japanese, is the remote Assam Road which winds through the Himalayas to connect with the Indian railroad from Calcutta.

'Second Front' Of R.A.F. Puts Nazis in Hole

By William W. White

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London, May 2.—The Royal Air Force, by opening a "second front," which extends some 50 miles into France and from Cherbourg to Dunkerque by day and some 700 miles into Germany by night, has strained Germany's air resources to such an extent that the Axis faces possible Allied superiority on all fronts, and such a situation might easily hasten the end of the war.

With the R. A. F. hammering important German targets so heavily that "the destruction wrought is now on a scale to influence the course of the war," as the Sunday Times says, the German high command must decide without delay whether to augment its air arm on the Western Front with forces from the Russian or Mediterranean theaters. Apparently qualified observers argue that Germany cannot reinforce her Western Front from her reserve stock or from her store of operational units on other fronts.

A transfer of power from either of Germany's other two fronts will hardly help the German war effort, nor can the Luftwaffe afford to let the growing R. A. F. bomber and fighter offensive go unchallenged. The decision obviously is not an easy one to make.

Heavy Raid Losses

What complicates the Nazi problem further is the fact that the losses in raids incurred against England have risen to a point where they are too costly to be continued. The Luftwaffe's losses during the small-scale "Baedeker" reprisal raids on cathedral towns are about 15 per cent in sharp contrast to the heavier R. A. F. offensives, which cost the British less than 5 per cent. A loss of 10 per cent is generally considered all that an air force can stand and still continue to operate.

Reports of the devastating effect of the R. A. F.'s big new bombs continue to reach London and lend credence to the belief that the shattering effect of the raids cannot be exaggerated.

Czech circles in London today reported that some shops of the Skoda works at Pilsen were so badly damaged a week ago that production will be stopped for eight or nine months. Pictures of the Augsburg daylight raid of April 17 show that the assembly shops where submarine engines are built and tested have three gaping holes in its roof—one of them 80 feet in width. Near the assembly shop are two crank case factories, one of which has been completely destroyed and the other apparently badly damaged.

Germans Jittery

Telltale pictures of the damage done at Rostock were featured in all British Sunday papers.

One governmental agency reported today that the German air ministry was so "jittery" over the R. A. F. attacks that it had ordered destroyed all the industrial letter heads bearing pictures of factories lest they fall into British hands and aid the R. A. F. in picking out its targets.

Air activity by both combatants fell to a two weeks' low last night with the R. A. F. honors going to an American-built Hudson of the coastal command that dropped two bombs on a German destroyer off the Norwegian coast. The fighter command again bombed airdromes in northern France, while the luftwaffe remained completely away from England, "licking its wounds," as the Sunday Dispatch said.

"Bad weather" over the continent, which prevents the R. A. F. from spotting its targets and limits take-offs and landing chances of the German planes, is responsible for the lack of activity.

Yank Marries Briton

London, May 2 (AP).—The first marriage between members of the United States and British armed services took place today when Pvt. Ernest P. Johnson, of Arcadia, Wis., and Miss Dorothy Dempster, of the British Women's Auxiliary Airforce, took the vowes.

Johnson, 23, will continue to live in Army billets, since he did not have his commander's permission to marry. He did get leave for a weekend honeymoon.

Red Tanks Deepen Wedges In Nazis' Ukraine Flank

By the Associated Press

London, May 2.—Red army tanks, smashing on firming ground against a Nazi army which has not yet been able to get an offensive under way, are driving deeper wedges between the German "hedgehog" positions of Bryansk, Orel and Kursk, dispatches from Stockholm said today.

Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, and Orel and Kursk, 200 and 280 miles south of the capital, respectively, form a triangle guarding the flank of the Germans' Ukraine front, and the dispatches said the fighting in those sectors had been particularly fierce in the last few days.

Some of the Russian troops, penetrating between Orel and Kursk, recaptured a number of strong points about Fatezh, 30 miles northwest of Kursk.

The Russians also struck heavy blows at the Germans southwest of Kharkov in an effort to forestall any German offensive toward the Caucasus. Fighting was said to be progressing along a line from Poltava to Dnieperopetrovsk, and in their present positions the Russians were in an ideal spot from which to flank any German attempt to use Kharkov for a springboard for a southern drive.

Guerillas, continuing to soften up the German positions in front of the Red regulars, were reported in a Moscow broadcast to have killed 5000 Germans and recaptured 345 villages northwest of Orel in an unspecified time.

The Soviet information bureau said the Soviet forces on the northern front at Leningrad were killing Germans at a rate of 1000 a day, and had pulverized 20 enemy firing positions, capturing guns and tanks, while four infantry companies were wiped out in another sector.

On the last day of April, the communique added, the Germans lost 38 planes, while the Russians lost nine.

In sweeping activities, the Red Air Force wrecked 95 German trucks, 19 guns and trench mortars, blew up several ammunition dumps and scattered two infantry companies.

Russians Blow Up Nazi Mines Under the Ice

By Walter Kerr

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Kuybyshev, Russia, April 30.—(Delayed)—One of the curious stories of the Russo-German War is the way in which the Red fleet disposes of German mines, which were placed by thousands during the German offensive last fall and then covered by ice as winter developed.

The Russians use familiar methods of sweeping in ice-free waters, but fighting mine fields beneath the ice is something far different. When mines are beneath the ice they must be destroyed, for the ice will go in the spring and the mines will then become hazards to shipping.

Red Fleet, the navy newspaper, said recently:

"If you see on the ice a group of men dressed in felt boots and heavy coats, and if you hear the noise of tractors working close by, or an engine, don't be in a hurry to walk away; you will witness an interesting scene.

"Some distance from the men and the machines you will see a column of water and big chunks of ice hurled into the air. This is how the sailors destroy mines below the ice. Such work is very dangerous and requires courage."

Noncontact mines, such as the magnetic and the acoustic types, are disposed of similarly. To destroy the magnetic mines the Russians drag a heavy mass of metal over the ice, which creates a magnetic field equal to or greater than that created by a ship.

In exploding an acoustic mine they drag a machine over the ice, which gives out sound waves much as a moving ship would do. With these acoustic mines they have to drag a machine a number of times over a certain spot, for the mine's mechanism is always different. Sometimes the mine goes off the first time, sometimes later.

These noncontact mines also explode during the spring breakup of the ice, though not in as great numbers as contact types. The Russians' experience has shown that all types which were set in shallow water are detonated or put out of commission by the movement and the cracking of the ice. Even deeper-water contact mines explode in great numbers, because spring storms break the cables anchoring them to the sea floor.

Generally speaking, the Russians found that the breaking up of the ice and the spring storms destroyed 25 to 30 per cent of all mines.

Once the ice is gone it is necessary to start a careful reconnaissance for new mine fields as well as to check fields which have been discovered by explosions during the winter. Whenever the breakup of the ice causes an explosion its location is recorded for a future examination of the nearby sea.

Springtime reconnaissance of mine fields is also carried out by airplanes. On calm, sunny days the planes, flying low, usually find mines if they are at a normal depth of from three to six meters (about 9 to 18 feet). Once the mines are spotted, trawlers are sent out to destroy them.

Puerto Rico on War Time

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 2 (AP).—Puerto Rico clocks were ordered advanced one hour at midnight Sunday to reduce oil consumption in electric plants.

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U. S. Service Units Aid Allies in Libya

Set Up Repair Shops In Support of Combat Troops

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 2.—United States service troops in steadily increasing numbers are in positions supporting the main British desert army and air forces ranged against the threatening German Afrika Korps of Marshal Rommel.

Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of the North African mission, permitted disclosure of their presence from here for the first time today, although American uniforms and trucks bearing the "U. S. A." letters have been seen in growing strength for weeks.

One officer of the United States mission is Maj. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, who started his military career as a captain in Ohio less than two years ago.

General Maxwell emphasized that the soldiers stationed in this torrid area, barring the Axis from conquest of Egypt and the Suez Canal, were entirely service personnel—mechanics, technical experts, supply specialists and trainers.

Their job is to support combat troops of the British, Indians, South Africans, Free French and New Zealanders poised on the desert front 80 miles west of Tobruk in Mussolini's colony of Libya.

(The first definite disclosure of the presence of United States troops in the Mediterranean Basin was made by President Roosevelt in his world-wide fireside chat Tuesday. He said American warships were in the Mediterranean and United States troops were in the "Near East, the Middle East and the Far East.")

(The Germans claimed earlier this week that United States pilots were stiffening the defense of much bombed Malta, 80 miles below Sicily.)

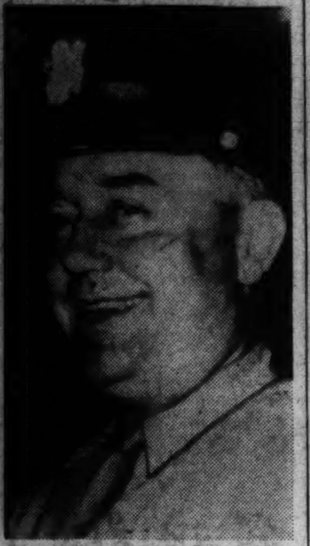
Swarms of American-made fighter planes and bombers are fighting daily in the Battle of Libya and most of the British pilots have been trained in a technical school in Egypt.

General Maxwell said the school was turned over to the R. A. F. this week and added that American technicians had been necessary so their Allies would "get the most out of our equipment."

Construction of the great United States built arsenal in Eritrea on the Red Sea is "well under way," General Maxwell said. He added that it was hoped operations would start there before long.

On the desert battlefront today, British patrols "had occasional brushes with enemy patrols," a communique said. Aircraft harassed the enemy far beyond the front lines bombing trucks, gasoline trailers and Axis columns between Agedabia and Bengasi, at the western extremity of the Libyan hump.

Heads U. S. Force In Africa



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MAJ. GEN. RUSSELL L. MAXWELL
chief of the United States mission in North Africa

Waitress Receives Carnegie Award

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. AMELIA FUNK, 27-year-old waitress, yesterday was awarded a bronze medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for rescuing Robert R. Clifford, 22, from drowning at Huntington Beach, Calif.,

40 to 50 Nazis Die in Second Rouen Wreck

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2.—Between 40 and 50 Germans have been killed in another train wreck in occupied France, reliable reports reaching New York said tonight.

German authorities immediately made sharp reprisals and arrested a large number of hostages, according to these reports. The wreck, it was reported, occurred near Rouen, the scene of a wreck only 10 days ago.

After the previous wreck, in which a "large number" of German soldiers were killed, it was announced officially that German occupation authorities at Rouen had ordered the execution of 30 French hostages.

Conference Called To Deal With Terror

Vichy, May 2 (U.P.).—Chief of Government Pierre Laval was reported conferring tonight with German authorities at Moulins over Nazi demands resulting from spreading outbreaks of anti-Nazi terrorism and sabotage over large areas of occupied France.

In addition to the new outbreaks, the Moulins conference, apparently called unexpectedly, was believed to deal with the reported escape of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French war hero, from a German war prison at Koenigstein.

(The Russian official news agency Tass was said to have reported from Stockholm that the Germans had shot 30 French officers suspected of aiding Giraud in his escape from the prison fortress. He later made his way to France by way of Switzerland. is was said.

As a consequence of the spread of the anti-Nazi disorders, it was reported here, the Germans have demanded that Nazi S. S. Stormtroops be given the right to take over all police powers in occupied France, as well as in Belgium.

(German Gestapo and police have been active in Paris and occupied France for some time, but French police have maintained nominal authority, although apparently under direct orders of the Germans.)

(The British radio reported that German troops fought French civilians during May Day celebrations Friday at Rouen, in occupied France and that a number of civilians were injured.)

Capital Hears Germans Use Vichy Bases

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, May 2.—Official reports have been sent both to Washington and London, charging that the Germans are using Vichy's African possessions for espionage and reconnaissance and it is believed that Nazi U-boats are being supplied from these areas, if not actually based there.

One official report now in the hands of the American and British governments, it was learned tonight, charges that the Vichy French even performed reconnaissance flights for the Germans.

Supporting this allegation, it was revealed that in recent months two French reconnaissance planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire over the West African harbor of Freetown in British Sierra Leone.

In both instances aerial cameras were recovered from the wreckage. The films contained in them were developed and showed photographs of port installations and convoy movements.

According to Sierra Leone authorities, both planes came from Vichy-governed Dakar on the coast of French West Africa.

Activities Cut Down

Establishment of R. A. F. fighter patrols over the West African coast is reported to have cut down such activity to a minimum.

This correspondent exhaustively questioned British naval men and colonial officials of the Gold Coast and Nigeria regarding underseas craft refulleling at sea off Vichy-controlled coasts.

All of them expressed the belief that these craft were Nazi U-boats. One officer told me:

"There is no reason for any United Nations craft to refuel at sea in this part of the world. It is far more efficient and simpler to call such craft into any one of dozens of ports.

"Axis craft, however, do not have the same advantage. It is far safer for them to refuel at a distance offshore when a supply ship is available."

Pilots Report Refueling

He added that "that is probably what the ferry pilots witnessed," referring to the reports of bomber flyers that they had seen such refueling operations at sea.

Naval, Army and R. A. F. officers as well as colonial civil authorities along the whole length of the West African coast with whom I spoke at length, unanimously voiced the conviction that Dakar, Dahomey and probably also Madagascar, off East Africa, and Casablanca, French Morocco, are being fully exploited by the Axis as U-boat supply bases.

They pointed out that they do not have positive, concrete evidence such as photographs of U-boats actually within French harbors. But, as one of them put it:

"The most dangerous stretches along our South Atlantic routes all seem to radiate from Vichy possessions.

"It is a simple matter to take a drawing compass, set the points apart representing a 1000-mile distance, place one point on Vichy French territory and draw a semicircle radiating out to sea.

"The most significant feature is that that semi-circle will enclose every single danger spot on the whole West African route."

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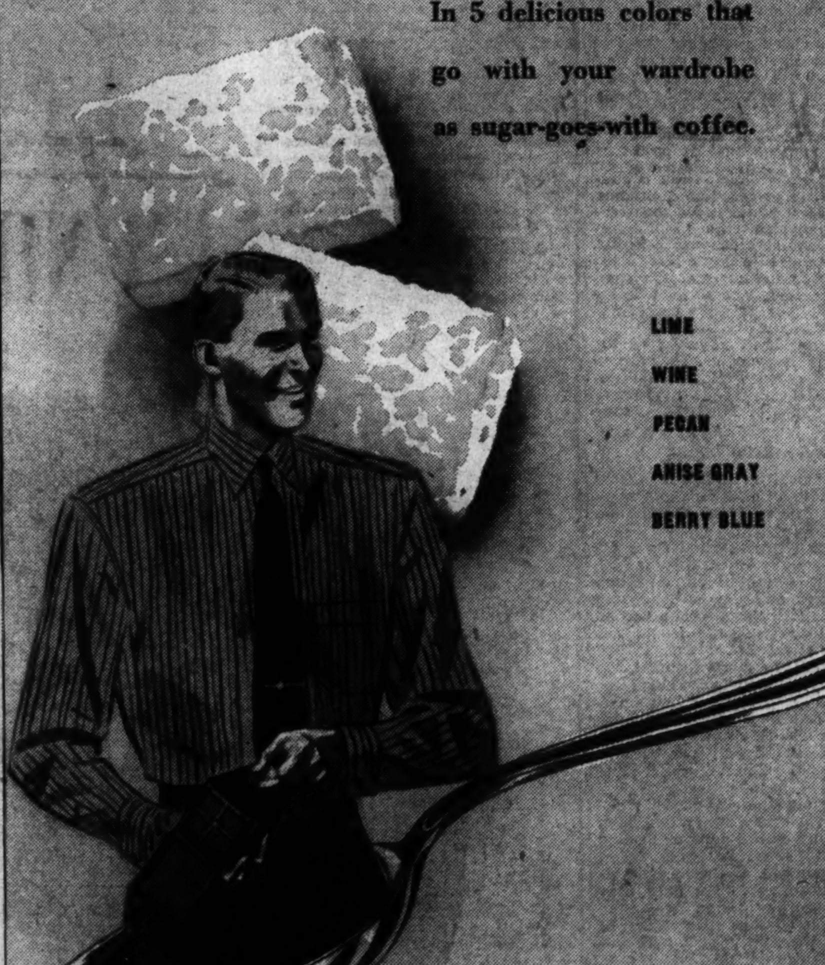

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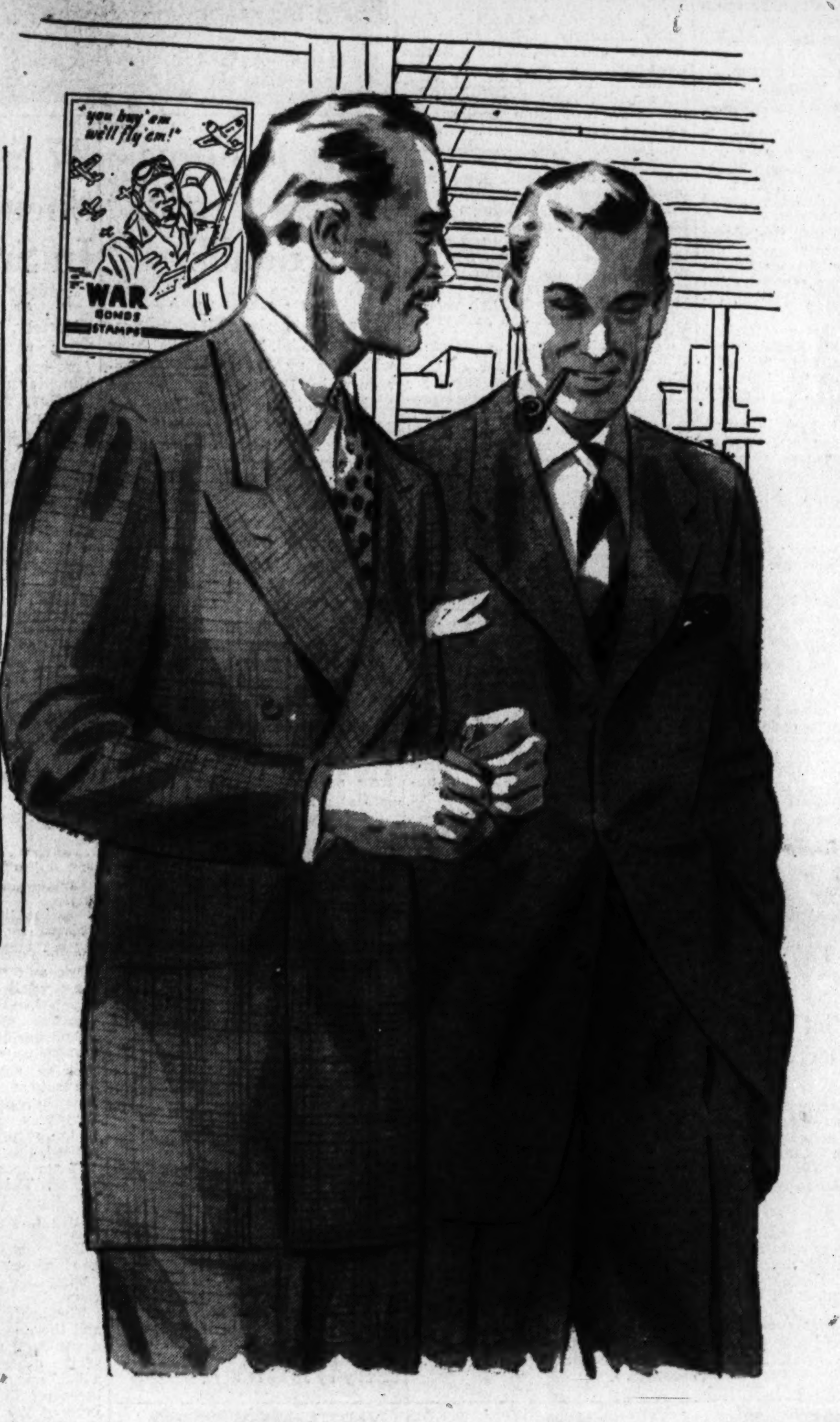
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Hitler Maps Draft Of Dutch Women

His Need for Labor Grows Despite Over Two Million Slaves

By the United Press

London, May 2.—Adolf Hitler has drafted two and a half million enforced laborers from the occupied countries and threatens to conscript women in an effort to overcome an acute labor shortage slowing down German war production, according to Allied intelligence reports reaching London tonight.

Germany's tremendous losses of man power, war materials and munitions in the winter warfare on the Russian Front were said in these reports to have created an acute situation, compelling Hitler to speed up production not only in Germany but in every occupied country.

The British radio tonight quoted the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung as saying that "the food situation in Germany slowly but steadily deteriorates," and that the Germans are finding it "impossible to replace German labor with foreign labor."

Food Shortage Grows

"The lack of foodstuffs in Germany is nearly as bad as in the foreign countries," the Zurich newspaper said.

Factories in these occupied countries which have been converted into war production centers are working night and day, manned by the "enforced labor" and Nazi authorities were said to be devising new means of conscrpting man power.

Thousands of Dutchmen have been take to Germany, according to the reports reaching London, but they are not enough and it is reported that the Germans have warned that unless more "volunteers" come forward Dutch women will be conscripted and sent to the Reich.

The German radio today carried a proclamation by Hitler to German workers calling on them for "fanatical" efforts to increase production and promising them that if their industriousness is maintained at the peak "there will be victory for our entire people."

Of the tremendous number of workers conscripted in the occupied countries the Germans have drawn on Poland for more than one-third of the total—more than 1,080,000 Poles—according to the reports received in London.

The Belgians have contributed 198,000 workers, the Czechs 160,000, the Dutch 150,000, Yugoslavia 199,000, France 95,000, Greece 8000, Norway 3000 and Denmark 30,000.

In addition there are about 371,000 other foreign workers serving the Reich including 272,000 Italians, 35,000 Hungarians, 20,000 Swiss, 17,000 Rumanians, 15,000 Bulgarians, 10,000 Spaniards and 2000 Finns.

A German decree Friday set up a program whereby boys of 10 and upwards will be forced to do farm work until next November 15. Younger boys will work somewhere in the neighborhood of their homes so they may return each day.

Youth Drilled to Labor

But what the decree called "Classes 5 and 6 of middle and higher boys' schools, and Class 7 of girls' schools for higher learning" are to be assigned to work away from home for a lengthy period.

Nazi overlords in Poland announced the promulgation of a "youth labor law" under which boys are to be sent to Nazi-officered summer camps to be "drilled for future work."

In addition to shipping workers from the occupied countries into the Reich, the Germans, reports said, also were attempting to convert all factories in those lands to war production.

Thousands of workers in the occupied lands were reported producing—most of them under compulsion—munitions and war equipment.

Meanwhile, sabotage continues to spread throughout factories in the occupied countries. It was said here that the explosion at a chemical factory Wednesday at Tessenderloo, Belgium, was due to sabotage.

Not So 'Stupid'

Texan Traps Nazi Pilot After Escape

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., May 2.—A handsome young Nazi bomber pilot who roamed 3000 miles over the United States following his escape from a Canadian concentration camp, was held here today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Apparently headed for Mexico, the 22-year-old flier, Lieut. Hans Peter Krug, was caught in a small hotel last night, thanks to the observant nature of the manager.

The FBI had furnished the manager with pictures and information regarding persons wanted. Krug registered Friday afternoon under the name of Jean Etti, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The manager, whose name was withheld, detected a similarity between the guest and the FBI pictures, and noted also that he spoke with a thick German accent.

Late that night the manager called the FBI. Two agents and two city detectives went to Krug's room. At first the German refused to unfasten the latch chain but finally admitted the officers.

N. W. Acers, FBI special agent in charge of this district, said he was awaiting instructions from Washington as to Krug's disposition. It was believed the decision rested with Canadian authorities.

The aviator, who was shot down by British antiaircraft fire at the mouth of the River Thames August 28, 1940, and sent to a concentration camp at Bowmanville, Ontario, escaped April 16.

His experience in the United States heightened his Nazi-induced belief that Americans are "stupid," Acers said the youth told him.

"The majority are utterly stupid," Krug said, "and gullible."

He said he had been stopped about eight times for investigation but that he always was released when he produced his forged papers, which described him as a carpenter who had worked on the fire-gutted liner Lafayette, formerly the Normandie.

A soldier riding with him on a bus asked him why he didn't join the Army and Krug replied he was en route to enlist.

Because of his youthful appearance a waitress once refused to serve him beer, Krug told Acers, but relented when he showed her his forged papers.

In his two traveling bags the Nazi lieutenant carried tinned foods, chocolate bars, a home-made knife, a pistol, German officer's epaulets and a map which detailed his route—from Detroit, where he was assisted by a naturalized American, to Chicago, New York, Harrisburg, Pa., Louisville, Nashville, Texarkana, Dallas and Brownwood, Tex.

While he was being questioned in his hotel room, Krug apparently slipped a note into his mouth. On the way to FBI headquarters an agent caught Krug trying to kick the note under the car seat. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

Safety Force Set Up To Guard Mines, Mills

By the Associated Press

An emergency protection program to make secure the continued production of vital war materials by the Nation's mines, quarries, mills, smelters and allied facilities was announced yesterday by Interior Secretary Ickes.

Based on plans outlined by Dr. R. R. Sayers, Bureau of Mines director, it called for the immediate setting up of a specially trained field force in all the mining and mineral producing areas of continental United States and Alaska.

Where additional protection must be provided, "the property will be certified to the appropriate authority," Sayers said.

Misses Train, Catches Contract

Nan Wynn of Wheeling, W. Va., former New York night club entertainer, happily strums her ukelele because she missed a train. Disappointed with Hollywood after 14 months, she bought a ticket to New York, then missed her train. When she returned to her room she found a call from a studio to play a substantial role in a sarong film

Italy to Force Excess Profits Into Bonds

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, May 2.—Premier Mussolini, back from Salzburg where he met Hitler in a conference which Il Duce termed a "vast exchange of views on military and political problems," ordered his council of ministers in Rome today to approve a decree compelling the investment of excess profits in special treasury bonds.

Italian dispatches said the bonds would not be transferrable during the war, and the use of the funds so raised will be determined after peace comes.

The council approved other decrees increasing pensions of survivors of war dead 40 to 50 per cent. State payments to the ill and aged also were approved.

The Salzburg meeting of the Axis chiefs, their foreign ministers and warlords was hailed by the Italian press as a curtain raiser for important actions.

The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote Il Giornale D'Italia that the decisions taken concerned not only military and economic matters, but also the political front which he said was "pushed into the background a little by recent military events but was now in the foreground with the appearance of new problems associated with the war and building a new Europe."

France's status, since pro-Axis Pierre Laval has returned to power, was surely discussed at Salzburg, political circles said.

Italian claims against France were revoiced in the Italian press as well as at Garibaldi anniversary meetings in Italy yesterday.

Gayda said Axis efforts would be directed against Russia and the Mediterranean—"two of the principal centers of war in Europe today."

The Basel (Switzerland) National Zeitung said "there can be no doubt that the Axis has now finished its preparations" for the summer battles.

Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's Essener National Zeitung pointed out that other meetings of Hitler and Mussolini always have preceded important undertakings—usually by 15 to 17 days.

27 Survivors Spend 10 Days In Small Boat

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., May 2.—Twenty-seven survivors of a torpedoed American cargo ship were landed Thursday at Morehead City, N. C., the Navy said today, after the men spent nearly ten days alternately rowing and sailing a lifeboat some 300 miles.

The survivors, bronzed and weary, were picked up by a rescue vessel 15 miles off the coast.

Their arrival accounted for all except two of the ship's complement of 47. Eighteen others were brought into Norfolk on April 22.

The Fifth Naval District permitted mention here for the first time today of the presence of a naval gun crew aboard a vessel torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. Reference to the gun crew was made in announcing the arrival of the 27 survivors at Morehead City.

Another Crew Reported

Survivors of another torpedoed vessel, who were landed recently in Florida within the jurisdiction of the Seventh Naval District, also told of the presence of a naval gun crew aboard their ship.

The missing men from the ship reported today were listed by the Navy as Radio Operator Harley A. Olson, Portland, Ore., and Chief Steward J. T. Allen, Grantwood, N. J.

The submarine fired two torpedoes, crewmen said, one missing its mark and the other crashing into the propeller shaft. The ship was awash in seven minutes and went down shortly afterward.

Approaching within 100 yards of two lifeboats which put off from the stricken vessel, an officer aboard the submersible, speaking with a German accent, called for the name, tonnage, armament and destination of the ship. After crew members replied, the officer said:

"I am sorry to sink you but this is war. Thanks for the name of the ship."

Failed to Keep Promise

He promised to send help. The two lifeboats were tied together during the first night, but no aid came.

The boats separated the next day and the one equipped with a motor was picked up first. The survivors of the other were at sea nine and a half days before a vessel picked them up 15 miles from the coast. Legs of the men were so cramped that they were unable to walk for a while after boarding the rescue ship but otherwise were in good physical condition.

Capt. Leonard Duks, who was in this crowded lifeboat, praised the behavior of the men in their attempt to reach land. The ship's single passenger, Alfred James, 59 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, N. Y., was given credit for handling the tiller in heavy seas. He had had considerable sailing experience.

The men kept themselves warm by rowing at night. They sailed during the day to keep from becoming overheated and to conserve water.

Survivor Recovering With Kin in Alexandria

Etbino Villanova, 41, one of the 27 survivors of the torpedoed American ship who were landed at Morehead City, N. C., on Thursday, is recovering from injuries suffered in the sinking at the home of relatives in Alexandria, Va.

Villanova, a deck engineer, received leg injuries from falling debris after the explosion.

Villanova, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Odon Villanova, 401-A Hume Avenue. He said he is going back to sea as soon as he recovers.

British Pound Axis Ships in Mediterranean

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, May 2.—A British naval spokesman declared tonight that the Mediterranean fleet's submarines and aircraft had intensified with "good results" its campaign against Axis convoys bound for the Libyan army of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

"The principal activity in the Mediterranean is now the offensive action of our submarines hammering convoys to which the Italian navy appears to be giving increasingly heavy protection," he declared.

He declined to disclose the percentage of enemy ships destroyed or damaged in recent campaigns, but since Sunday eight Axis ships have been reported sunk by British submarines. Most of these were described in communiques as heavily laden supply ships.

"Enemy convoys usually are now protected by at least one battleship in addition to cruisers and destroyers," he said

The spokesman said there was no confirmation of reports that the Nazis have 40,000 parachute troops in Crete preparing for a Mediterranean campaign—possibly against Syria, the Suez Canal, Egypt, Cyprus or even neutral Turkey.

The spokesman said "the navy is again keeping the Tobruk garrison in Libya well supplied" to ward off any large scale enemy assault.

He said increased Nazi U-boat activity against British and Allied shipping off the Turkish and Syrian coasts had diminished steadily after British counter action was increased.

U. S. Casualties Put at 42,000

CASUALTIES, from Page 1.

ations.

About 2000 of the Navy men were killed during the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Many Missing Probably Dead

Many of the Navy's missing personnel are presumed dead although there is always the possibility that some were taken prisoner or have been landed at isolated spots from which they have been unable to communicate with Naval authorities.

Among the missing are 1200 sailors and officers of the aircraft tender Langley and the naval tanker Pecos, both sunk by the Japanese off Java. The Navy said that no accurate check regarding the fate of these men is possible at this time since some may have reached nearby islands which are under enemy control.

Accurate reports on total Army casualties are equally difficult to obtain.

During the heroic Battle of Bataan, daily communiques merely stated that casualties had been suffered by the American-Filipino defenders in specific engagements. Seldom was there any effort to list the number and most of the communiques merely described losses as "heavy" or "slight" or "some" in reporting various battles.

There has been no word of the extent of American and Filipino losses in other Philippine battlefronts. Fighting still is in progress on the islands of Mindanao, Panay and Cebu.

Touch Every State

Naval casualties include men from every State of the Union, Alaska, Panama, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The casualties resulted from action all over the world—Hawaii, Wake, Guam, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and the battle of the Atlantic. The Marines who battled so valiantly on Wake Island are included in the list.

In issuing the announcement, the Navy noted that virtually every engagement saw American forces battling against great odds. Particular attention was directed to the sinking of the destroyer Peary by Japanese bombs at Port Darwin, Australia.

"Observers who witnessed the last engagement of the Peary described the conduct of her crew as beyond all praise," the Navy said. "Gun crews remained at their battlestations continuing to fire until they were forced by rising water to leave their stations. No officer or man left the ship until it sank under him."

Pilotless Plane Lands in Barn Hayloft

Tupelo, Miss., May 2 (AP).—A pilotless Army plane circled W. D. Partlow's barn, hit the ground and then bounded neatly through a big door into the hayloft.

The two fliers had bailed out after they lost their way to Key Field at Columbus, Miss., and ran out of gas.

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Cool comfort for Summer in these new Bostonians . . . Tan and White combination . . . and they're "Walk-Fitted" for comfort $8.95 to $11.50

Year or So in Ranks Is Urged for Officers

'Doing All Right'

Employes Told How Air Output Fared

By Martin Kane

Copyright by the United Press

Paterson, N. J., May 2.—On a hot day last July Charles Moore, who works at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant, installed a magneto in an airplane engine and away it went to the wars.

He had no idea where it was going. Today he learned from the United Press that his magneto was over Flushing, Holland, on April 24 when the Royal Air Force made a direct hit on a pier in the German-occupied city. Moore paused for a moment in his work and then spoke above the clatter of the busy plant:

"I've wondered how they would stand up under machine gunfire. It looks like they're doing all right."

Workers in this section of the "arsenal of democracy" often wonder what becomes of the shiny, powerful engines that roll out of the plant. Will they haul bombs over Tokyo? Will an American be at the controls? Or an Englishman, or a Pole or a Russian? This week the United Press obtained from Britain the serial numbers of engines which a week ago were flying Douglas Bostons in R. A. F. raids on Le Havre, Flushing, Cherbourg and Dunkerque. Port engine 34137/162450 and starboard engine 34140/162453 powered a Douglas Boston that took part in the raid on Flushing on April 24—the biggest single daylight aerial offensive of the war.

Traced to Plant

The serial numbers were then traced to the Wright plant here. It developed that they had been built in July. They had come out of the blazing foundry where most of the men can't strip to keep cool because they have to wear asbestos protection against splashing metal. They had gone through the tinplating section where machine tools do the work while a man merely lifts the parts on and off. They went along the neat, precisely timed assembly lines and to the testing cells.

The workers in the Wright plant were shown the report of the pilot who bombed Flushing:

"We watched the explosions and the clouds of smoke which followed and next saw another load go smack into the middle of some large buildings," the pilot said. "Even larger explosions then occurred and the last I saw was direct hits on a pier which must have been badly damaged."

The men grinned when they read it.

"I installed the magnetos, checked the spark advances and the valve timing on those engines," said Moore, and added proudly: "It's a vital operation."

Doing All Right

"I've wondered sometimes where they would be after they left here," he said. "I've asked myself what those engines would be looking down upon. I've wondered how they stand up under machine-gun fire. It looks as if they're doing all right."

George McCullough, who bored cylinders for a Hispano-Suiza engine flown by Eddie Rickenbacker in the first World War, chuckled as he read a pilot's description of the bombardment of Flushing. Now he is "lead man" in his department, boring cylinders for fliers in another war.

"The Hispano-Suiza rated 750 horsepower," he said, "while these Cyclone 14s they're flying the Boston with develop 1600 horses at takeoff. The workmanship was just as good then, but we didn't have these machines. I hope these new engines will clean up the job over there."

Vinson Wants Navy, Army to Become More Democratic

By the Associated Press

Amid congressional cries to "democratize" the armed forces, Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee advocated yesterday that appointees to West Point and Annapolis be given nine months or a year's service in the ranks before beginning their academic work.

"That would give the Army and Navy opportunity to determine the fitness of their officer-candidates and the aptitude of the appointees for life aboard ship or at a military post," Vinson contended.

"And," he added, "it would give them an insight and understanding into the problems of the men in the ranks which would prove of immense value in their later posts of command."

Hits "Quickie" Commissions

Vinson endorsed a move to wipe out "quickie" commissions in the Army—those granted to persons without military training—and suggested its extension to the Navy and Marine Corps.

"There's no reason in the world," he argued, "why the Army or Navy should take some person from civilian life and give him a commission just because he has some influence, and then, for instance, stick him down in the press section to write publicity releases.

"Even if they do need men for the work, let 'em come up the hard way and earn their ranks and they'll be better qualified for the jobs by having had the training."

The move to block future distribution of commissions to men without military training was started by Representative Faddis (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, who said that he would "fight to the last ditch" to write into law through an amendment to a pending bill to boost Army and Navy pay.

Wants Democratic Army

Lending support to his plan was a brewing, privately expressed, revolt among many members of Congress against numerous requests from back home that they use their influence to obtain commissions for sons of influential constitutents.

"We want a democratic Army," Faddis asserted. "With men being drafted from all walks of life, you can't tell me they can't find already in the Army men qualified to do the work for which these commissions are being issued."

Roosevelt Flight To Britain Seen

London (Sunday), May 3 (INS).—The London Sunday Dispatch today predicted that President Roosevelt would "probably" fly to Britain this summer for a conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

The prediction was contained in a story by the Dispatch's New York correspondent. It bore a front-page headline:

"I believe President Roosevelt certainly will make a flying trip to England before the year is out," the correspondent wrote. "I know for a fact that the President is envious of the flights of his closest advisers, notably Harry Hopkins, and I am confident that he will accord the same privilege to himself."

All Eyes Turn on Marlene at Fort Meade

Associated Press Photo

CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Marlene Dietrich was very much the center of this group of admiring soldiers who crowded around her at Fort Meade, Md. She visited the post for three days

Court Orders Jap to Invest 3/4 of Pay in Bonds

Norwalk, Conn., May 2 (INS).—A Japanese butler today was ordered in court to invest $75 each month—three-fourths of his monthly salary—in United States War Savings Bonds for the duration of the war.

City Court Judge Paul R. Connery gave that sentence to Gosuke Kwan, 53, after Kwan got into a fight with Eugene Nagy, 49-year-old Hungarian employed with him on the estate of Dr. J. H. McHenry because Nagy had hung patriotic pictures on the walls of Kwan's room.

When Judge Connery, who has a son in the United States Army, learned that Kwan could live comfortably on $25 a month and, in addition, had $300 in cash, he ordered the Japanese to invest the $300 immediately in war bonds, and to use $75 each month of his salary to buy more bonds.

Thurman Arnold Forecasts New Industrial Age

Cleveland, May 2 (AP).—Thurman Arnold predicted today that from this war would come "a new industrial age—the light metals and plastics age."

"For these new light metals we already are using new techniques," the Assistant Attorney General told the City Club. "By applying welding to the Ford bomber they have already eliminated the expense of using 375,000 rivets. Before long we will be turning out a fuel 50 per cent more efficient than you have ever known."

Arnold also referred to possibility of airplanes manufactured from light steel, of automobiles with plastic bodies, and attacked what he termed theories widely held in both left and right wing thought that there must be a post-war depression.

"The war is going to create an enormous shortage among consumers," he asserted. "If it lasts three years there will be 15 million automobiles to make, banked savings to buy them with, and new metals and plastics to make them with."

Iraq Will Receive Lend-Lease Assistance

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he had found the defense of Iraq vital to the defense of the United States, and consequently that country is eligible for lend-lease assistance on completion of certain formalities. He also announced that the neighboring state of Iran has completed the formalities and is therefore eligible for lend-lease.

The addition of these two states brings to 35 the number of states exclusive of the British Commonwealth of Nations whose defense has been declared vital to that of the United States.

At the same time the War Production Board added Free France, Turkey, Iceland and Czechoslovakia to the list of countries whose government purchases here are defined as "defense orders." All these governments are on the lend-lease list.

Both Contain Vital Oil Fields

This enables them to obtain priorities adequate to insure that their orders are filled in a reasonable time. The two newcomers to the lend-lease list are vital areas in the Middle East, where great oil fields and a strategic position linking east and west make them of the utmost importance to the Allies.

This was recognized in the case of Iran by the joint action of Great Britain and Russia last August in sending troops into Iran to insure the expulsion of Axis agents from that state and the establishment by the Iranian government of a pro-Allied policy. Three months earlier the British had sent forces into Iraq to oust the pro-Axis regime of Rashid Ali El Gailani, who had seized power in a coup d'etat.

Now that the Netherlands East Indies and the Burma oil fields have been lost before the Japanese advance, the oil fields of Iran and Iraq are of vital importance to the Allies as being the only ones left available to them in Asia.

A large quantity of railroad equipment has been sent into Iran by the United States and Great Britain already in order to recondition the trans-Iran line, running from Bandah Shahpur on the Persian Gulf to Bandar Shah on the Caspian Sea. This was one of the few routes over which equipment could be sent to the Russians.

The formalities which must be completed before governments whose defense has been declared vital to that of the United States are eligible to receive lend-lease assistance consist of an undertaking by the recipient government that it will not, without the consent of the President of the United States, transfer title to the articles it receives and of suitable arrangements to protect the title and royalties of patent holders on goods transferred.

The latest report on lend-lease activities, issued as of March 31, shows that total lend-lease aid to the end of March amounted to more than three billion dollars, with aid to Russia showing a marked increase.

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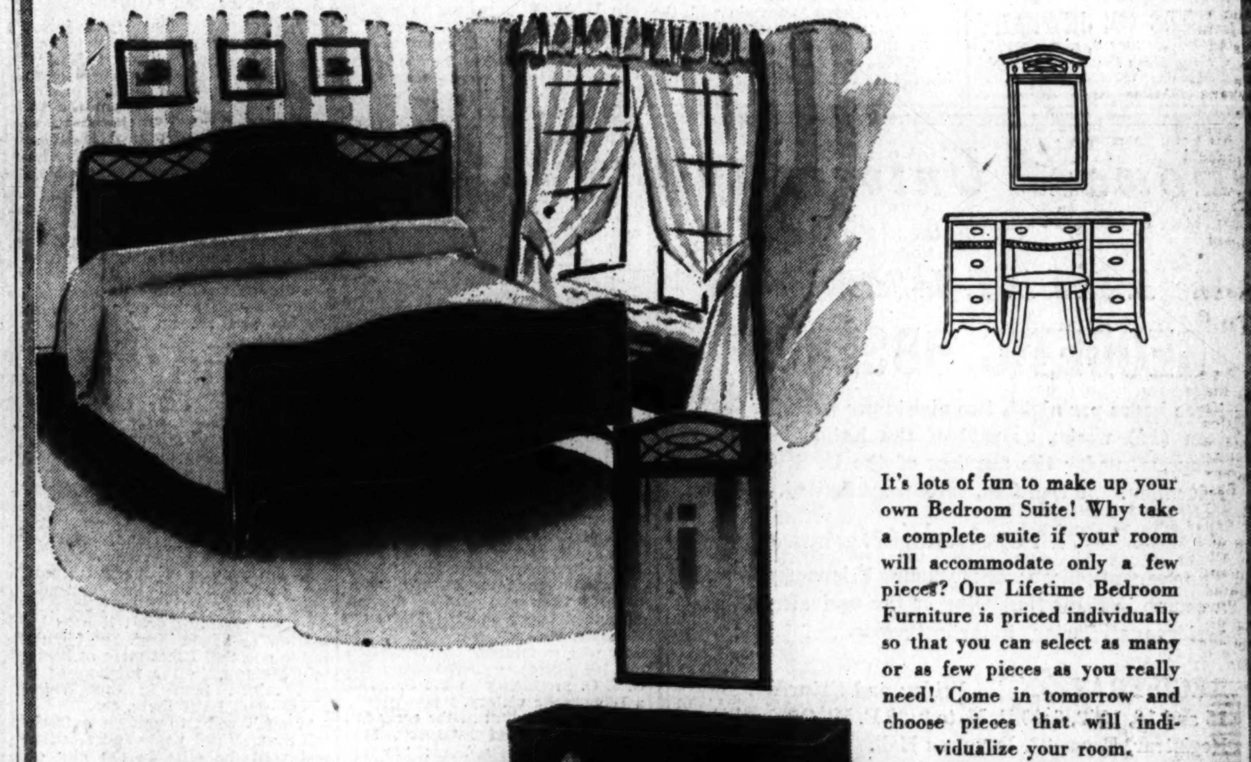

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1 Butter Knife	3.25
1 Sugar Spoon	2.75
26 Piece Set Tax Included	$61.55

'Dorchester'

6 Tea Spoons	$ 7.50
6 Dessert Forks	16.00
6 Dessert Knives	15.50
6 Cream Soups	11.50
1 Butter Knife	3.00
1 Sugar Spoon	2.50
26 Piece Set Tax Included	$56.00

'Violet'

6 Tea Spoons	$ 7.25
6 Dessert Forks	15.00
6 Dessert Knives	16.50
6 Cream Soups	11.50
1 Butter Knife	3.25
1 Sugar Spoon	2.75
26 Piece Set Tax Included	$56.25

'Windermere'

6 Tea Spoons	$ 6.35
6 Dessert Forks	12.65
6 Dessert Knives	12.50
6 Salad Forks or Cream Soups	9.75
1 Butter Knife	1.75
1 Sugar Spoon	1.75
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Arlington, D.C. Naval Officers Killed in Crash

PLANE, from Page 1.

of San Francisco, had flown some 650,000 miles since joining the U. A. L. nine years ago and was ranked highly by his employers.

Guards watched throughout the night to keep curious away while officials discussed plans to salvage as much metal as possible.

The baby aboard the plane was J. A. Lloyd 3d, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd, jr., of Burlingame, Calif. Mrs. Lloyd, en route to Gross Point, Mich., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowery, decided to take the plane because the trip would be easier on the baby than a ground journey. The father is an insurance broker.

Other victims were:

Harold Minor, copilot, San Francisco.

Neva Cantwell, 24, stewardess, San Francisco.

Pvt. Marvin Shapiro, 25, U. S. Army, Chicago.

Lieut. Herman J. Frankenburg, 27, U. S. Army, Wichita, Kans.

Julius Krafczyk, Seattle.

C. R. Drenk, Fruitvale, Calif.

Armond D. Herb, 34, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

M. Lynn Patterson, Bogota, N. J.

Fred B. Vose, Freeport, N. Y.

R. P. Barrett, en route to St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Palermo, 31, Cleveland.

C. M. Cole, San Francisco.

Shapiro, a soldier on leave, went to the San Francisco airfield late yesterday on "speculation," air line officials said, hoping a seat would open for him so he could fly to Chicago. At the last minute some other passenger did not take the seat and Shapiro boarded the ill-fated plane.

Patterson, 54, general sales manager of Sperry Gyroscope Co., was a veteran air traveler who, in 1938, was awarded an Eastern Air Lines prize as the company's most traveled passenger.

Devotion to Work Proved Unfortunate

Commander John Giles Burrow, 42, of Arlington, and Lieut. Claire Sheldon Tucker, 36, of Alexandria, would not have been aboard the ill-fated United Airlines plane were it not for their thoroughness in their work.

They had taken reservations Thursday on a plane leaving Reno, Nev., for Washington, but cancelled the reservations to spend another day investigating the possibility of establishing a naval training station at Pyramid Lake.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., Comdr. Burrow entered the Naval Academy in 1917 and was graduated in 1920. He had been on duty here with the Bureau of Navigation since September and had been living at 1921 North Highland street, Arlington. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Betty Joanne, 19, and Laurel Jean, 13; his mother, Mrs. J. M. Burrow, and a sister, Miss Nell Burrow, of Pensacola; and a brother, Lieut. James B. Burrow, U. S. N., stationed at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Tuckers, who reported for active duty in December, was born in Buffalo and graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. On being called to active duty, he was appointed assistant civil engineer with the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was assigned to the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks. He lived in Alexandria with friends. His wife, Ida Duncan Tucker, lives in Miami, Fla.

Die in Crash of Airliner

Associated Press Photos

D. C. AREA MEN AMONG VICTIMS—Five of the 17 persons killed in the crash of a United Airlines Mainliner near Salt Lake City were (top) Lieut. C. S. Tucker (left) of Washington and Comdr. John G. Burrow of Arlington, Va., both naval officers; (bottom, from left) Capt. Don Brown, pilot; Neva Cantwell, stewardess, and Harold Miner, copilot

Murray Says Lewis Knifes Him, C. I. O.

MURRAY, from Page 1.

body has a heart like you," cried out a miner's wife in the rear of the hall.

The C. I. O. chief gulped at a glass of water and continued:

"I hope I am given the chance to live and die and fight for, and with, the miners. I have never drifted away from the miners and so help me God I never will."

Murray's hope to remain with the miners apparently referred to reports that Lewis, president of the U. M. W., is planning to oust him from the vice presidency of the miners' union, his only salaried union job.

"If anyone starts a mess in the Miners' Union or any other union, I hope he is driven out of office!" Murray declared.

"I am president of the C. I. O. and I'm going to be president as long as I'm elected."

He charged "an attempt is being made to sabotage from within and destroy the C. I. O.," and deplored the U. M. W.'s refusal to pay its $60,000 dues to the C. I. O. while "a modern Shylock" is trying to collect the $1,665,000 which the U. M. W. turned over to the parent C. I. O. during its developing years.

"The United Mine Workers donated this money to help organize the C. I. O.," he said. "This was a gift to help the cause of the miners and it was never intended that it should be returned. I hope that you see this the way I do and that you will stick behind me."

The miners, rising, cheered him until they were hoarse.

"I don't give a tinker's dam who fights me in this country if my own people here support me," Murray went on.

"I have challenged my traducers to come to the public platform with me and tell their story and let me tell mine.

"It seems that I have been guilty of two offenses, perhaps. First, I have performed my duty as vice president of the U. M. W. conscientiously.

"The other offense is that I really and truly have supported the President of the United States."

The rift between Murray and Lewis began in 1940 when Murray indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term and Lewis switched his support to Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate. After Roosevelt was re-elected, Lewis carried out his pledge to resign from the C. I. O. presidency in the event of a Democratic victory.

Murray said that in the early fall of 1932 he asked Roosevelt, then Governor of New York: "In the names of hundreds of thousands of good people, will you carry their banner, will you lead them out of the depths of starvation and degradation?"

He said Mr. Roosevelt so promised and "I traveled around with Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 and fought Herbert Hoover—I remember Herbert Hoover wasn't fought by everybody in 1932." (Lewis supported Hoover.)

"And 10 days after Mr. Roosevelt took office in 1933, a committee of the U. M. W. was sitting in the White House with him, helping to write a bill to give relief to the workers of America.

"A lot of water has gone over the dam since then. Practically every miner in the United States has become a member of the U. M. W. And the greatest union ever developed in the United States has grown out of this relationship between the President of the United States and the U. M. W.

"I do not want to precipitate, invoke or cause fights in the U. M. W. or in any other union. I have no ambitions, political or otherwise. I do not want any man's job.

"I'm not hiring anybody out of the steel industry (Murray is chairman of the C. I. O. Steel Workers organizing committee) and putting them on the payroll to go around and malign anybody. I'm not going around in the dark of the night and stabbing anybody in the back.

"I look for no glory. I ask for no favors. I merely want the opportunity to fight for, as I have all my life, the best interests of the working man, their women and their children. I hope no one in this country will attempt to deprive me of that opportunity. . . .

"Watch out for the paid liars. Strangers will lie in your midst, whispering things to you. But they can't stand up to my face anywhere in the United States and challenge my record as a union man.

"I don't mind telling you from my heart and soul that I would sooner be here than anywhere in America today. I don't like to be shallow or hypocritical, but I must say to you that I feet more at home in Cokeburg, in the kitchen of a coal miner, than in the White House—and I get there, too.

"I don't want to put on a frock tail coat, striped pants and silk hat and visit the elite in the city of Washington. I have only one ambition—to live with my own people."

Editor, Son Are Indicted For Sedition

AGENTS, from Page 1.

jurors culled literally thousands of words of quotations which were declared seditious.

Those quotations came not only from "Publicity" itself, but from articles reprinted in it, from other publications of similar stripe.

The Garners, the grand jurors charged, conspired to impede and prevent recruiting by the armed forces of the United States and to dissuade and discourage citizens from enlisting in the Army and Navy. Then, said the indictment, the Garners committed overt acts in furtherance of this conspiracy by publishing and circulating seditious matter in their newspaper, "Publicity."

'Sought to Stir Mutiny'

The Garners conspired in like manner, said the grand jurors, to foment mutiny and disloyalty among soldiers and sailors already in uniform.

The nature and policy of Publicity were fully disclosed by The Post on April 9, in one of a series of articles on the vermin press. Others of these articles discussed the activities of some of the sources from which the Garners borrowed material to add to their own output of anti-British, anti-Roosevelt and anti-war invective.

The other strands in this defeatist web are not being overlooked.

Beside the investigation here by the special grand jury on Axis agents—which has already smashed two Nazi propaganda rings and is now concentrating on Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice weekly—Assistant Attorney General Berge is coordinating inquiries by grand juries in Indiana, Illinois and on the West Coast.

There will be others.

Although he would not indicate specific names, Berge said last night that Attorney General Biddle wanted these investigations pursued with the utmost thoroughness. The work now being pressed, Berge added, is proving "most productive of evidence," and other indictments may be expected within a few weeks.

The Kansas grand jurors, in the indictment returned yesterday, indicated several possible defendants.

One of these was William Kullgren, who publishes The Beacon Light in Atascadero, Calif. Kullgren slyly uses the jargon of of astrology to cloak suggestions that American leaders be murdered.

The Garners picked up one of Kullgren's articles for the January 29 issue of Publicity. The article said, "Bitter opposition to the President and the Administration will prevail; a definite cleavage will take place in the nation, which will eventually end in civil war." After a few plugs for the writings of Elizabeth Dilling, the Chicago isolationist red-baiter, Kullgren went on to predict "suicide" for "those holding responsible positions in the Nation's capital."

Article Published "Wilfully"

The Garners, the grand jurors charged, published this article "unlawfully, feloniously and wilfully" to obstruct enlistments and the operaton of the Selective Service Act and to the injury of the military service.

Another quoted in Publicity was David Baxter, "kanzler" of the armed "Socis"—a secret band whose hidden leadership boasts of followers in every State. Receiving newspaper reporters in Washington, Baxter calmly declared that an American revolution is imminent and that when it comes, the "Socis"—although they "do not advocate" violence—will seize control of the Nation and set up a provisional government.

Seditious, said the grand jurors, were the Garners when they trumpeted Baxter's call for a "peace offensive," in Publicity for March 19.

"He (Baxter) labels the war imperialistic," said the Publicity article. "He challenges the alleged principles upon which it is waged. Their pretended loftiness of ethics and of political aim he dismisses as imposture."

"Is David Baxter a harbinger of the fresh leadership the republic needs?" asked the Garners in the article.

"Quite possible," they replied. "What seer penetrated the Hitler of Munich as a man who . . . would inaugurate an historical epoch. . . ?"

A third whose writing, in Publicity, was called seditious by the grand jurors was Dinshah P. Ghadiali, editor of Spectro-Chrome, of Malaga, N. J.

Publicity called the Pearl Harbor attack "probably provoked," and to this theme Ghadiali added:

"I am still waiting to read the full text of that 'private letter' written by Franklin D. Roosevelt to Hirohito. It was not divulged. Why?"

"Stop talking like silly fools about burning down in a day Tokio. . . . For the present, the Japanese are masters of the Pacific and all our boast is turning them more against us. . . .

" . . . The British are notorious for false promises and all our supplies going into their hands will not only prolong the horrors, but at the proper time are liable to be used against us . . . Americans, . . . act to stop the present Administration from draining dry our beloved America and from converting peaceful homes into blood-bathed, war-shattered shambles."

Baxter was called to Washington from his California headquarters, and only Friday was released by the special prosecutors here—William Power Maloney, Lieut Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N. (j. g.) and John T. M. Reddan.

Branded seditious by the Kansas grand jurors were thousands of words of the Garners' own writing, as well as reprints from The Galilean, of William Dudley Pelley (himself held in Indianapolis for sedition), the publication, "Money," and letters from correspondents.

Trial of the Garners is expected to be prompt.

U. S. Indicts Kansas Editor

E. J. GARNER,

1302 Aliens Ordered Held for the Duration

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday that 1302 aliens have been ordered interned for the duration of the war.

This represents more than half of the 2548 who have been arrested as possibly dangerous and given hearings. Of the remainder, 875 have been paroled and 371 have been released outright.

Aliens ordered interned are turned over to the War Department, while those paroled or released remain responsible to the Justice Department.

By nationalities, the Japanese showed the highest percentage of internment—633 or about 47 per cent of the 1302 individuals interned. Biddle ordered internment for 556 Germans and 113 Italians. He released 70 Japanese and paroled 293; released 228 Germans and paroled 491, and released 73 Italians and paroled 91.

Since December 7 the Federal Bureau of Investigation has arrested 8332 Axis aliens as possibly dangerous, leaving 5784 cases still to be acted upon by the attorney general. Aliens arrested are held in immigration service detention centers pending disposal of their cases.

Hotel Workers Dance As Aliens Pay Piper

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 2 (AP).—Dance music riding the breezes through the pines gave a nostaligic hint of old White's former social glory this week but, Cinderella-like, it was only for a night.

While 600 or 700 German and Japanese internees kept to their rooms, the employes of the famous Greenbrier Hotel held the annual ball on the night which has been theirs, and theirs alone, since antebellum days.

But after the dance broke up the hotel returned to the quiet routine of the last few months and the folks downtown had one more thing to talk about.

From one end of Main Street to the other, curbstone discussion goes about the foreign diplomats who occupy the rambling white building—and invariably a new story starts each day.

Although no news is supposed to get into the strongly guarded hotel, residenters insist that the fall of Singapore and the fall of Bataan were common property at the White soon after they happened.

Then there is the story of one of the men, a flier in the last war, who had pinned beneath his coat lapel a small emblem.

The suit was sent for cleaning and came back without the emblem. It turned up in the trouser pocket of a Greenbrier County farmer, whose suit also had been in for cleaning.

The man told a banker, a banker told the FBI, and presumably the emblem is back where it belongs.

Colby Tells How U. S. Can Beat Submarine

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New York, May 2.—The American people can defeat the submarine by dipping into its great reservoir of man power. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, said today.

"Is it too much to hope that we can again conjure up the spirit, which in the last war converted the building of ships into a great national undertaking by a whole people?" Colby asked.

"The American people can defeat the submarine. They did it before. They can build ships faster than the enemy can destroy them. They demonstrated this in the first World War," he said.

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Elementary Mechanics and Mathematics (16 weeks)	June 29
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Electrical Machinery and Circuits (16 weeks)	June 29
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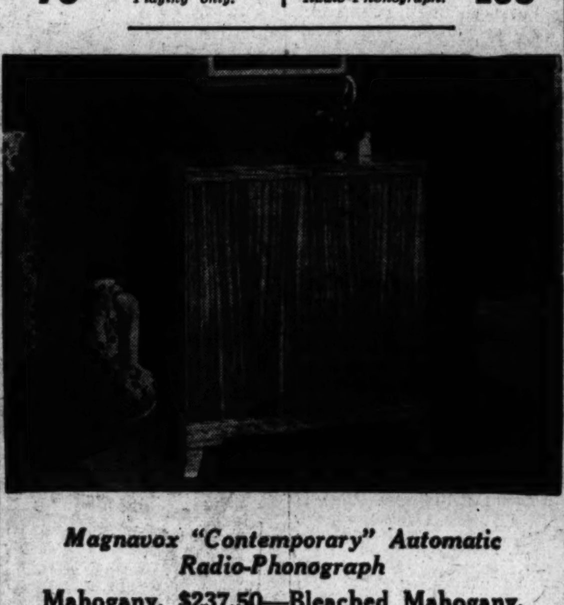

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Propaganda Costs Criticized by Taft

War Won't Be Wor With Words, Says Senator From Ohio

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2.—Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, criticizing what he called huge Government expenditures for propaganda, declared today that "we can't defeat Hitler with words."

"There is only one way to win this war," Taft asserted before the American Irish Historical Society,—"by successful military and naval action, the brains and determination of our soldiers and sailors, the courage of our men."

Taft quoted Archibald MacLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures, as having told the American Society of Newspaper editors two weeks ago that "the real battleground of this war is the field of American opinion."

"MacLeish Mistaken"

"In my opinion Mr. MacLeish is completely mistaken—a natural mistake perhaps for a Federal official in charge of a propaganda bureau," Taft continued.

"The sooner we forget the theory that we can win the war by winning the battle of propaganda, the more likely we are to achieve complete military success. Our people are not discouraged. They don't need to be cheered up or cheered on. They are quiet and determined, and asking for orders and for work."

The Ohio lawmaker said 5000 people are spending more than 30 million dollars a year handing out publicity—"propaganda pure and unadulterated" — in Washington. Everything that might result in criticism, he declared, is carefully suppressed.

"We seem to have drifted into a form of Government by press release," Taft said. "Sometimes I think that officials are more interested in telling the public what they are doing or are going to do than they are in getting the results. . . .

Publicity Minded

"The whole country in recent years has become publicity-minded to a point where it regards the announcement of a program as a job already done."

He cautioned his audience to be on guard against suppression of freedom within the United States during the course of the war. Acknowledging that many rights and privileges necessarily must be suspended to gain victory, Taft declared the present Administration "is utterly unscrupulous in its demands for more power" and that "hardly an agency is being set up which does not hope that it may continue its activities into the post-war period, including the Price Administration and the Office of Civilian Defense."

180 Survive Wreck Of Truxton, Pollux

St. John's Newfoundland, May 2 (INS).—A total of 180 men survived and 209 were lost when the United States destroyer Truxtun and the supply ship Pollux ran ground and were wrecked off the Newfoundland Coast last February 28, it was announced officially today.

The figures were given by Magistrate H. Quinton at the conclusion of a maritime province investigation into the double disaster. Of the 155 men aboard the Truxtun, 43 were saved. Of the 234 aboard the Pollux, 137 were saved.

War Captives

D. C. Family Held by Japs In East Indies

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gnodde are shown with their children, Robert, 26 months, and Dirk, 15 months. They were in the Dutch Indies when the Japs struck

By Betty McDevitt
Post Staff Writer

These are anxious days for Mrs. W. S. Carter of 3919 McKinley Street Northwest. Somewhere in the Dutch East Indies her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gnodde, and their children, Robert, 26 months, and Dirk, 15 months, are prisoners of the Japanese.

Mrs. Gnodde's last letter to her mother, dated December 20, read, "We seem to be sitting on a volcano waiting for something to burst." But a few days ago Mrs. Dallas Kime, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary who recently escaped from the Celebes, notified Mrs. Carter she had seen the family the day she left, December 29, on a journey which took 90 days to reach this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Gnodde were at the airport in Tondano, Celebes, awaiting to say goodby to a Dutch friend who was taking a plane to Java, the escaped missionary said. Japanese bombers roared over the airport, demolishing the plane and injuring many bystanders. The Gnoddes with their children and friend ran to a lake adjacent to the airport and hid in the water and rushes for a half hour until the planes were gone. Shortly afterward the territory was occupied by the Japs.

Mrs. Gnodde pleaded with Mr. and Mrs. Kime to take her two babies along when they departed by foot across the Celebes. Mrs. Kime reported she felt the trip was two hazardous across 500 miles of the Celebes to take the children without their mother. The Kimes traveled with their 5-year-old son, Graham, by almost every conceivable means of conveyance.

Mrs. Gnodde has lived in the Celebes for three years. Before her marriage she was Dorothy Carter, well known in Washington. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Gnodde was formerly associated in the liberary department of the New York Academy of Medicine. Her husband, an official with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was in the Dutch army.

Two sisters of Mrs. Gnodde, Mrs. Russell Transell and Miss Mildred Carter, live in Washington.

Air Corps Hero To Address Pupils At Maryland U.

Lieut. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., Air Corps pilot who saw service against the Japanese in the Philippines, Java and Australia, will speak to the University of Maryland student body at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the institution's Arts and Sciences Building.

The flier, who has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star, will address a mass meeting at which air forces officers will explain the enlisted reserves plan whereby college and university students may enlist for training as Air Corps officers now but finish their college courses before being inducted.

The plan will be explained by Maj. R. C. Larsen and Lieut. E. J. Prejean.

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Cuticle Scissors & NIPPER Two necessities in the care of the nails. Both for 59c
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Handy Hair CLIPPERS It's easy and handy to trim back of neck and hair. For Only 98c
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Biddle's Refusal to Let Arnold Testify on Bill Irks Wheeler

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle's refusal to permit Thurman Arnold, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, to testify before a House committee on a bill involving questions of alleged labor "racketeering" was characterized by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, yesterday as an infringement on the right of free speech.

In scathing tones, Wheeler told reporters that never in a long career as chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and head of numerous special investigating committees had he encountered such an attitude on the part of a Cabinet officer as Biddle had taken in the present case.

"I don't believe that any Cabinet officer ought to stifle the personal views of any of his men," Wheeler added. "I do not think that freedom of speech should be denied to a Government employe any more than it should be denied to anyone else."

Hobbs Reveals Ruling

Biddle's ruling was made known Friday by Chairman Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama, of a House Judiciary Subcommittee before which the bill is pending. Hobbs hade public a letter from Biddle in which the Attorney General said he would prefer not to have Arnold appear before the subcommittee since the bill involved controversial issues and was not a departmental measure.

The bill would outlaw interference with inter-State commerce by threats of violence or coercion and is admittedly aimed, among other things, at the practice by unions in some cities of demanding that truckers hire union men to unload cargoes.

In recent testimony before the committee on another bill to require Federal registration of labor unions, Arnold charged that organized labor was guilty in some instances of coercive and restrictive practices damaging to other elements of the national economy. Biddle later called this testimony "unfortunate" and stressed that Arnold was voicing personal, not departmental views.

Sees Free Speech Periled

Wheeler said he did not believe a Cabinet officer should object to an assistant's giving pertinent testimony on any matter before Congress, even if the department he represented was not directly involved.

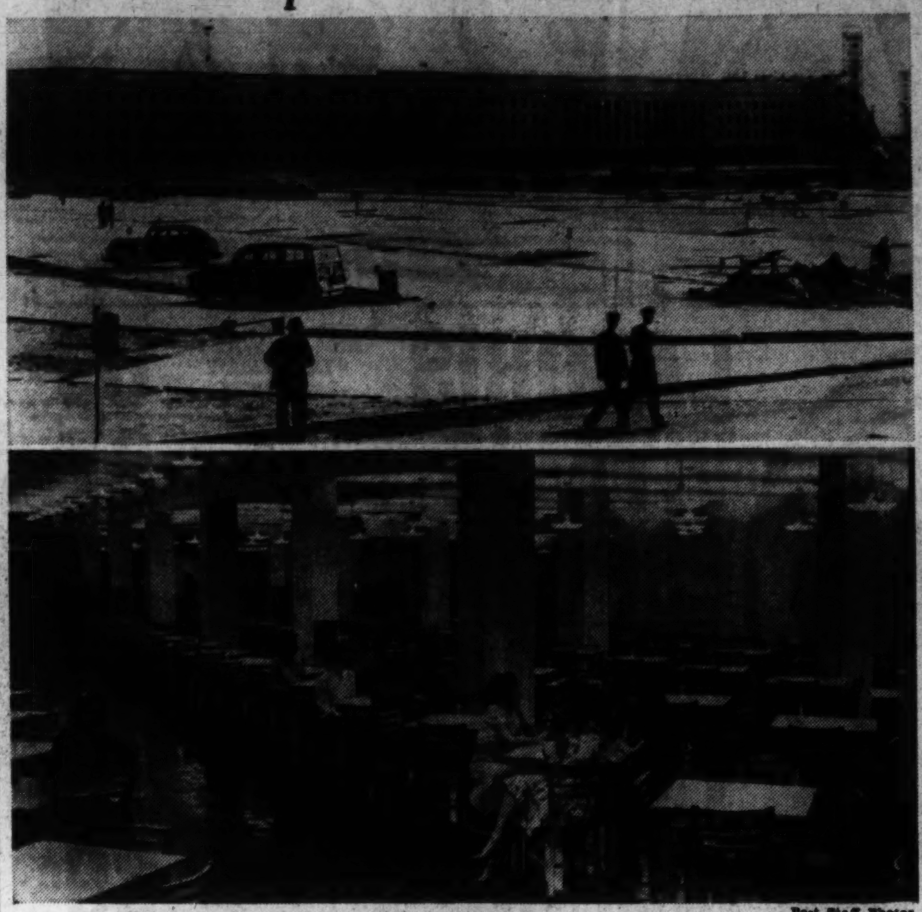
"I have frequently called on individuals in various Government departments for their views on legislation that was not before the department and I have never been refused," Wheeler said.

The Montana Senator said he looked upon Biddle's ruling as a part of what he described as a growing trend to circumscribe the right of free speech.

"There seems to be a tendency on the part of Government officials at the present time to suppress newspapers and to smear individuals who have not agreed with them," he declared. "That smacks of dictatorship and will react against the Department of Justice."

In Cleveland, where Arnold addressed the City Club, he denied he had been "muzzled" by the Attorney General's stand.

Huge War Department Building in Arlington Now 50% Complete 6 Months Ahead of Time



Post Staff Photos

300 ALREADY IN BUILDING—A few of the 300 employes now using the new War Department Building in Arlington are shown in the cafeteria. Top picture shows the south section of the 20-million-dollar structure

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The War Department's new building that 20 million dollars is raising on the once swampy, bushy bottom land in nearby Arlington County, yesterday had reached such a condition of presentability that newspaper photographers were invited in.

What the architects conceived and 12,500 workmen have partially completed—far ahead of the planned schedules and through a maze of war alarms and the coming of war itself—is a breath-taking study in immensity.

Lieut. Col. Clarence Renshaw, U. S. Engineer for the Arlington District, who has supervised the construction and is proud of it, said the project is 50 per cent complete, six months ahead of schedule.

Should anyone want to see how American workmen and supervisors can really fling a tremendous building—one of the world's largest—onto a landscape, they can take a look at the already great structure across the river from here. The starting date was September 15, 1941. Six hundred thousand square feet of floor space already is available for the War Department's office workers. As much more will be ready by June 1. The south face of the building, section A of the pentagonal, appears finished to the eye. This section along with section B, the west face, are the two already "occupied."

But the occupants, about 300 members of the ordnance department, forerunners of an expected 20,000, rattle about in the immensity like a small sewing circle in Madison Square Garden.

At noon yesterday they ate salads and lamb stew in the building's finished cafeteria, a vast room where 1800 can dine. The poundings from work on sections C, D and E of the building went on while they ate and continued when they were back at their typewriters and calculating machines.

Outside, the paved approach to Section A already will accommodate 1500 cars. Parking space on two areas of the structure eventually will accommodate 8000 automobiles. Inside, on the building's first level, rooms as large as armories are being put into finish. All are air-conditioned, with modern ceiling lighting. There are 6000 windows.

It was understood that personnel would be moved in as the work of finishing up the rooms progresses. Lieut. Col. Renshaw said that while construction is proceeding on the main sections every effort would be made to keep it from interfering with the occupants in the completed sections.

Entrance to the building, for the present, is restricted to the five doorways on the south side. The new road network leading to the building is some ways from completion but the existing arteries were thought capable of handling traffic now.

Statistics show the size of the job: Since work began 2,500,000 million cubic yards of earth have been moved, 225,000 cubic yards of concrete were poured and more than 40,000 piles driven.

It's so big and involved and bewildering inside that somebody has posted signs so the pioneering office help can find their way to the cafeteria. It's so big that from a distance the new Navy buildings, perched on a sharp hill to the southwest, seem sitting on its top like a penthouse. Landscaping, it was said, will remove that trick of the eye.

U.S. Will Seize Nazi Patents to Beat Malaria

By Jack B. Beardwood
Associated Press Staff Writer

Government officials, anticipating that a large share of the war will be fought in the tropics, are preparing to seize patents of the German Farbenindustrie on two vital antimalaria drugs, an official disclosed yesterday.

The drugs are plasmochin and atabrine, both manufactured from benzene, and, according to experts, more effective than quinine in combating the dreaded fever. Imports of quinine from the southwest Pacific have been cut off by war.

Prime reason for the patent seizure move is to supply the drugs to United States troops that are serving and will be fighting in tropic areas. President Roosevelt has announced the Government will take over vital enemy patents.

"Unless something is done, and done quick, more men will be killed by malaria than by bullets," William La Varre, head of the Commerce Department's American republics unit, said.

La Varre, a tropical explorer before joining the Government, says plasmochin and atabrine are far more effective than quinine in combating malaria.

The Government has already taken three antimalarial steps, La Varre said:

1—All cinchona (quinine) bark in the United States has been "frozen" so it can't be sold except to the Government.

2—Quinine can no longer be used for anything except preparation of antimalaria medicines.

3—Steps have been taken to increase Latin American production of cinchona bark.

The fourth, and final step, which will be taken soon is to make the plasmochin and atabrine patents public domain and have the alien custodian release the formula to American drug firms.

Since the drugs are produced from benzene there is no scarcity of the basic product, La Varre said.

La Varre reported domestic consumption of quinine in the United States during 1941 totaled 3,500,000 ounces. The need has now skyrocketed for military and naval reasons. The Latin American trade expert said South American countries could only produce two and one-half per cent of our needed supply.

He added that the need for plasmochin and atabrine was acute in tropical Latin America and that United States firms could also manufacture for those countries.

To show the acute need for antimalaria medicines, La Varre said the Army Medical Corps reported that 80 per cent of the American troops on Bataan Peninsula had malaria in varying degrees of severity when they surrendered or withdrew to corregidor.

Standard Oil Denial Invited 'Under Oath'

By Joseph Short
Copyright by Chicago Sun

Officials of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey were challenged by the Senate Patents Committee yesterday to refute, under oats, charges of the antitrust division that the concern was the "Charlie McCarthy" of the Hitler-controlled I G. Farbenindustrie in the United States chemical field.

The challenge was the outgrowth of a company denial of statements made by Irving Lipkowitz of the antitrust division last Thursday that Farben had the controlling power and Standard of New Jersey was "junior partner" in Jasco, a concern which developed a cheap method of producing acetic acid in Louisiana and then quit making it in the United States in 1935.

The company denial was in the form of a press release issued Thursday. Lipkowitz appeared before the committee again yesterday to reaffirm his charge and was supported by Chairman Bone (Democrat), of Washington and Senator LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, a committee member.

Among Lipkowitz's allegations was that, at the instigation of Farben, the Jasco plant at Baton Rouge, La., was dismantled as soon as the war in Europe started in 1939. Another was that Jasco abandoned United States operations on Farben orders in 1935 because the German concern did not wish to compete with Union Carbide & Chemical Co. in the American market.

Nevertheless, Farben soon afterwards opened a plant in Germany employing the same process for acetic acid, which is used in making such things as silk substitutes, acetylene and dyestuffs.

Senator La Follette, declaring that Lipkowitz's new statement "tears to shreds and tatters" the Standard of New Jersey denial, called the company statement "about the most despicable piece of public relations by a giant corporation that I've ever seen."

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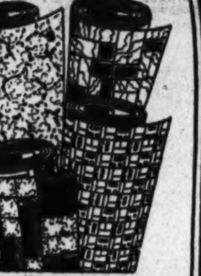

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BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.

House Leaders Lean Strongly To Sales Tax

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Influential members of Congress declared last night that a general sales tax will have to be enacted if the 1942 tax bill is to raise $7,610,000,000 of additional revenue a year as President Roosevelt recommended.

This statement is based on the action of the House Ways and Means Committee in hiking corporation taxes to yield $2,500,000,000 a year, with the result that more than five billion dollars must be obtained from increases in individual income taxes and other revenue sources.

Some committee members, like Representative Robertson (Democrat), Virginia, insist that the tax bill should raise more than the Treasury has asked, say nine billion dollars a year.

These members felt, therefore, some kind of levy on consumers, such as a general retail sales tax, is now in the picture more than ever.

Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, predicted that the committee would vote taxes that would yield five billion or five and one-half billion dollars a year and then inform the Treasury that if it still wanted $7,600,000,000 a year a general sales tax would be necessary.

A major battle over a sales tax thus appeared to be brewing, since the Administration and organized labor, particularly the C. I. O. are strongly opposed to such a levy.

If a sales tax is voted by the Ways and Means Committee—and some committee members say there is at least an even chance that one will be—the C. I. O. can be expected to make a bitter fight against it on the House floor, and in the Senate, should the House approve it.

So far as individual income taxes are concerned, several members predicted last night that the committee would not go as high as the Treasury has recommended.

The Treasury asks that income taxes in the lower income brackets be doubled to raise an additional $3,200,000,000 of revenue a year. Expectation is that individual income taxes voted by the committee will fall seven or eight million dollars under this figure.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that individual incomes be limited to $25,000 a year for the duration definitely is "out the window," some committee members declared.

Treasury Program Upset

Although the committee voted a flat 94 per cent of excess profits on corporation, its corporation tax schedule also upset the Treasury program from the standpoint of revenue. The Treasury wanted three billion dollars a year raised by higher corporation taxes, while the committe plan falls 500 million dollars under this figure according to preliminary estimates.

Under the committee plan, the higher corporation taxes fall with extreme weight on war profits. The Treasury proposal would not hit war profits as hard as the committee plan, but it would strike harder at all corporation profits.

Because a 94 per cent excess profits tax has been voted, there is a strong feeling in the committee that part of the tax, say 15 or 20 per cent, should be set aside to be returned to corporations as a post war cushion against depression. Corporations, if this plan should be adopted, probably would be given non-interest bearing certificates, either cashable at the end of the emergency or subject to interest beginning at that time and taxable when finally cashed. This question still is to be disposed of by the committee.

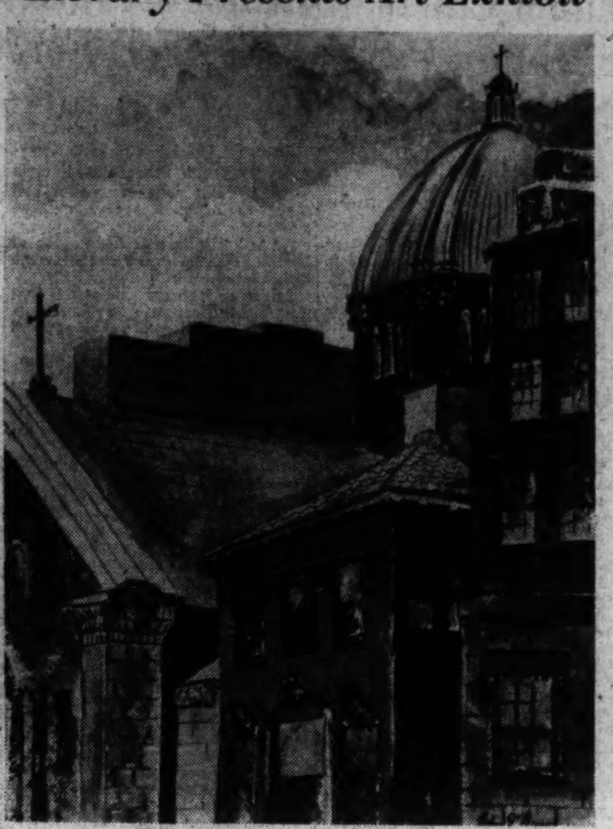
Question of Exemptions

Various sale tax proposals have been presented to the committee, ranging as high as 10 per cent. A major question in connection with the sales tax is the matter of exemptions. If a wide list of articles are exempted from the tax, such as food, moderate priced clothing, fuel, and medicines, the revenue yield drops to comparatively insignificant levels.

Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, committee chairman intimated that either a general levy on consumers, or a broad extension of existing excise taxes would be considered.

The committee is expected to take up individual income taxes this week. Some members predict that it again will vote to require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns. This feature was knocked out of last year's bill before Congress passed the measure.

Library Presents Art Exhibit



ONE-MAN SHOW—Water colors by John J. Greer, Washington artist, will be on exhibit at the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, until May 30. Twenty-three of his works are on view. One of them (above) is an exterior of St. Matthew's Cathedral

Schenck Starts Year in Jail For Perjury

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2.—Joseph M. Schenck, former chairman of the board of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, surrendered to a United States marshal today and was taken to the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., where he will serve a year and a day sentence on a perjury charge.

Schenck originally was sentenced to a three-year term for income tax evasion. The penalty was suspended when he pleaded guilty to a perjury indictment. The court acted after United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa said that Schenck had aided the Government's case against William Bioff, one-time West Coast labor leader, and George E. Browne, former president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.).

Bioff and Browne were convicted of extorting hundreds of thousands of dollars from major movie producers as the price of labor peace in the industry.

Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz imposed the sentence yesterday.

Georgian Suggests 'Motorless' Sundays

Atlanta, May 2 (AP).—A Nation-wide ban on the use of motor vehicles every Sunday, rather than a gasoline rationing program in Eastern States, is the suggestion of Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

By keeping thousands of persons "at home" one day a week McDonald says, his plan would save more gasoline than rationing, would be simpler and more fair and would cost less money. Motorists "performing an essential service" would be permitted to drive on Sundays, under McDonald's plan.

Capital Transit Co. Will Add 617 Streetcars and Buses; RFC Grants Loan

BUSES, from Page 1.

about the whole thing, and President Edward D. Merrill, of the Capital Transit Co., said he believed the new equipment should go a long way toward taking care of the District's teeming thousands, provided:

1. The public cooperates.
2. We (the Capital Transit Co.) exercise our ingenuity.
3. There is a further staggering of opening hours for downtown Government and business offices.
4. There is widespread adoption of the joint use of private cars.

The utility head, however, said that the rate at which car owners might switch from their autos to public transportation, due to tire and gas rationing, is an "unknown factor" and necessarily must temper any forecasts for the future.

Buses Already Ordered

The eight million dollar loan will provide 400 buses and 100 streetcars. Three hundred of these new buses have been on order since January.

In addition, the transit company has an order, placed last summer, for 50 new buses and 67 streetcars, not included in the loan, on which delivery is expected this summer.

Merrill said details regarding the new equipment covered in the loan remained to be ironed out, but added that the orders would be placed at "the earliest possible moment."

He hopes to get delivery on the 300 new buses, already ordered, "before the end of the year" but said it would be next summer before the 100 streetcars can be obtained.

No issue of priorities is involved in the new equipment, the utility head declared, but simply "the allocation of materials."

The new buses and cars will give the Capital Transit Co. "something over" 2000 vehicles, Merrill said.

In requesting the loan for the utility, the War Production Board said it was desirable to enable the Capital Transit Co. to meet the extra demands made upon its facilities.

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$395 4 Pc. Mahogany Chippendale Suite. Superbly constructed and finished ....Now	$325
$129.50 3 Pc. Modern Walnut Suite. Consists of Chest, Full Size Bed and Choice of Dresser or Vanity. Now	$109

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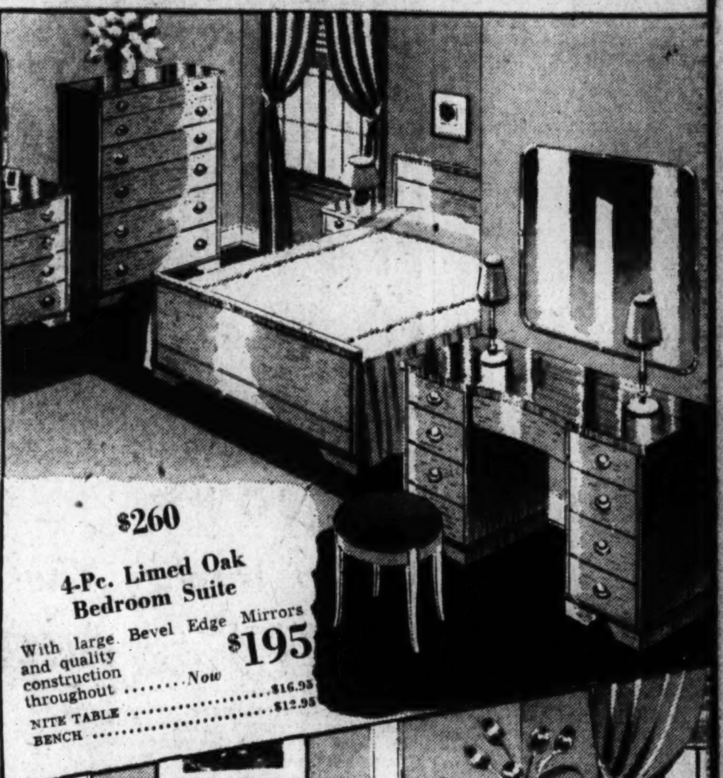

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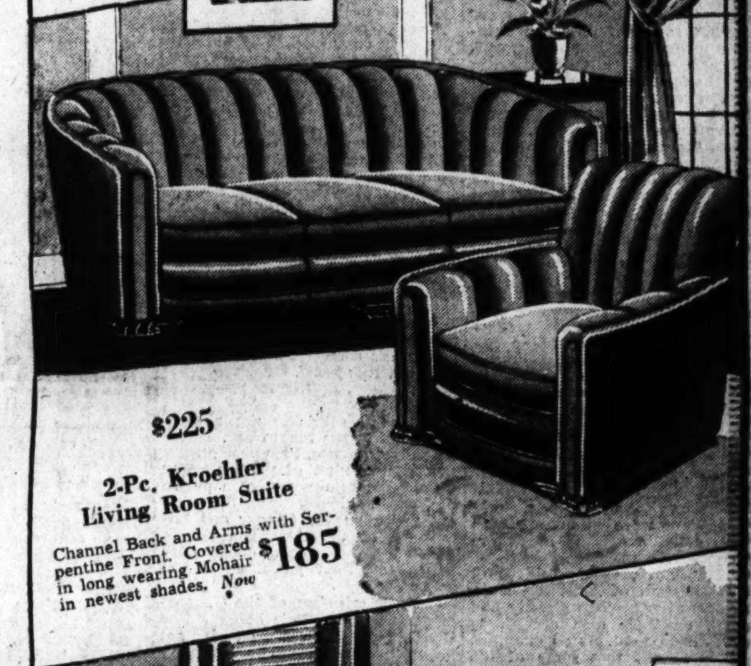

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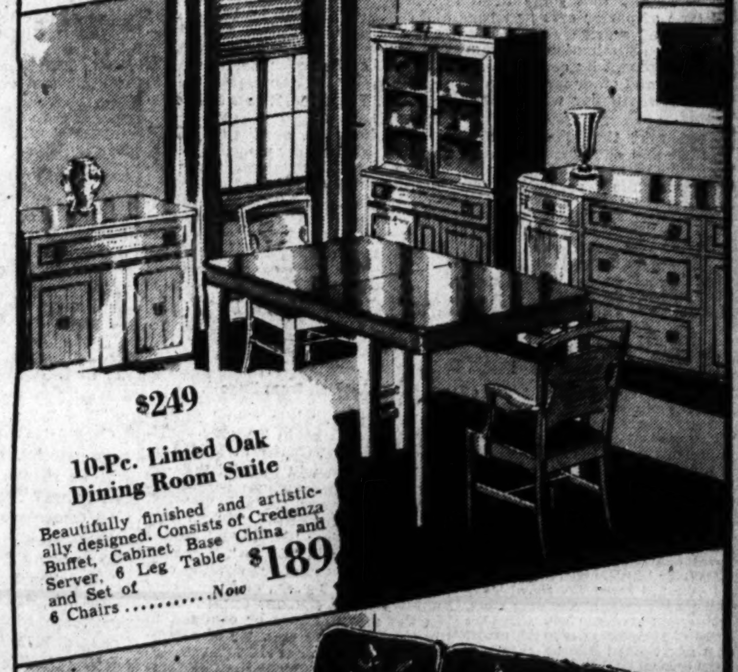

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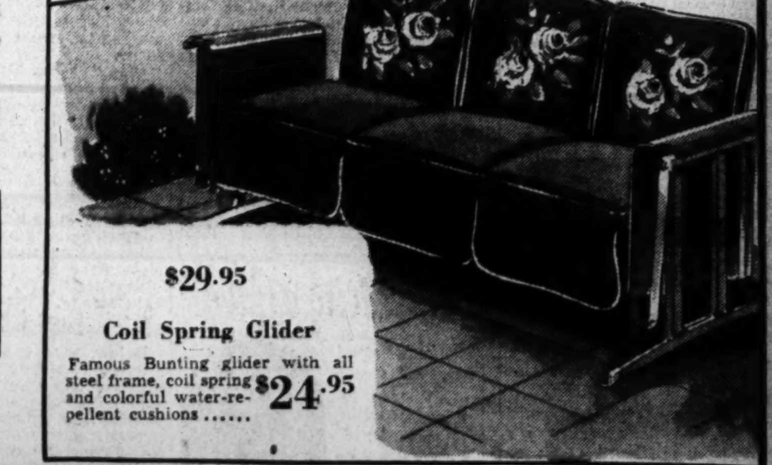

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Train Luxuries Face U.S. Ban, Eastman Says

By the Associated Press

Reduction or elimination of "luxury equipment" on railroads, such as club, lounge, parlor and sleeping cars is "imminent," Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director said yesterday.

Declaring that essential military and civilian travel must not be impeded, Eastman said ODT was planning restrictions on passenger travel, elimination of duplication services on competing railroads, lengthening of limited schedules to include more stops and diversion to more important runs of such branch line equipment as can be made available.

The gasoline and rubber shortage, he explained, has caused a 50 per cent increase in passenger travel on buses and railroads since Pearl Harbor.

It was made clear that there was no intention of eliminating sleeping car service altogether, although it might be reduced.

Buses May Replace Trains

Eastman said it might be necessary to discontinue train service to some communities and substitute use of motor coaches.

"The major problem of readjustment confronting the railroads," Eastman explained, "is drastic redistribution of passenger services through elimination of duplications in service on competing lines, both rail and bus."

"Equipment unsuitable for heavy, high speed trains will have to be used where possible in local shuttle service to transport war workers to and from industrial zones.

"Since essential military and civilian travel must not be impeded, it will be necessary to readjust schedules. This will undoubtedly call for fewer trains in some territories and districts, and perhaps the complete elimination of trains used for pleasure and other non-essential travel. Lengthened fast-run schedules with more stops will make it possible to take care of points formerly served by motor bus or by local trains.

Close Coordination Essential

"Where train service is discontinued, the affected communities must be served by bus. Thus the general rearrangement of passenger transportation, which must be undertaken at once, necessarily involves close coordination of railroad and motor bus facilities in order to make the buses available for effective local service."

ODT announced that Eastman, supplementing his statement, would discuss the whole problem of passenger service and prospective readjustment in an address Tuesday before the conference of States on wartime problems of interstate barriers.

After referring to the increase in passenger travel on public carriers, Eastman noted that the vacation season was approaching and that further restrictions on gasoline consumption were imminent in some sections. Saying this could be expected to increase traffic demands on public cariers, Eastman added:

"In view of the extensive military movements and the increase in war freight traffic, much of this demand cannot be met by the public carriers."

Carriers in Full Accord

Spokesmen for the railroads said the carriers were in accord with anything that might be needed to help solve the problem.

C. H. Buford, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, said the carriers already had started, on their own accord, to convert equipment. As an example, he pointed out that some of the older type of parlor cars had been taken out of service and refitted as coaches. Elimination of some luxury equipment by conversion of lounge cars and other special equipment also was under way, spokesmen said.

Buford said that the diversion of branch line equipment to trunk lines might be complicated in some instances by State regulations.

PEP UP action of LAZY KIDNEYS FAST!

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

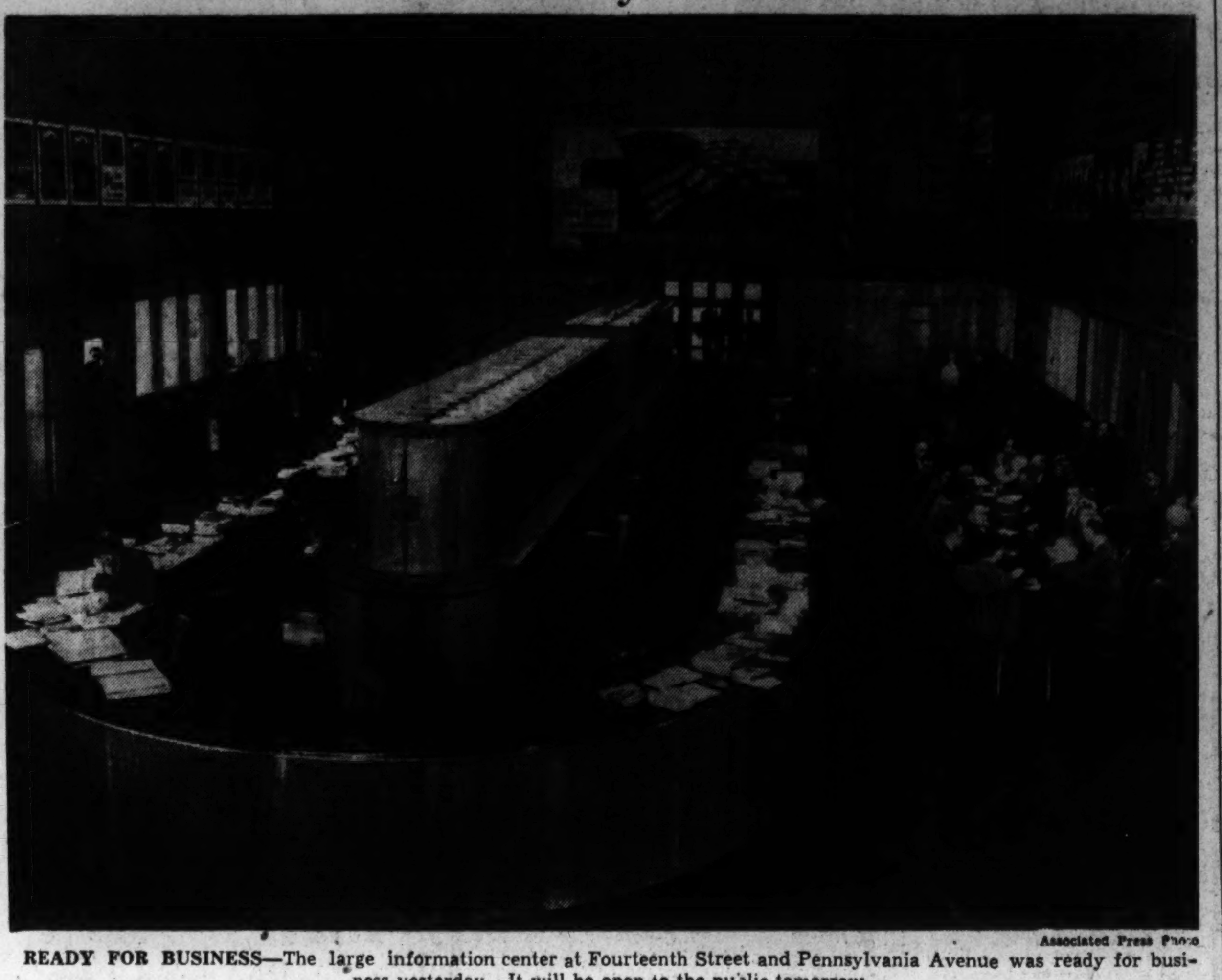
When getting up nights robs you of sleep . . . or if back aches "like Satan"—this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

To relieve the discomfort of such symptoms, literally millions have demanded one famous formula—GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. Used over 200 years! Try them! They cost but a few cents at any drug store. Start to work at once to help relieve the distress of symptoms due to this cause. Get a box today! But be sure you get the original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!

Festival Box Office Open 8a.m.-11p.m.

Tickets for the Ninth Annual National Folk Festival, to be held this year on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall, are now on sale at the box office in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W. Box office open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Matinees: 55c, 85c; box seats, $1.10. Evenings: 55c, 85c, $1.10; box seats, $1.65. Tax included in these prices. We suggest you get your tickets today when you are downtown shopping.

This Is Information Lobby of 'Mellett's Madhouse'



Associated Press Photo

READY FOR BUSINESS—The large information center at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue was ready for business yesterday. It will be open to the public tomorrow

Mellett Implies That Byrd Lied About 'Publicity' Costs

MELLETT, from Page 1.

sues a weekly information digest to 9000 weekly and country newspapers, employs radio consultants and arranges for the reading of radio transcriptions, prepared by Government departments and Government

"Is this information, publicity, or propaganda?" he asked.

"According to the dictionary," the Virginian continued, "and the common acceptance of the word, publicity relates to information available to the public, as distinguished from private information. If all the huge cost of his building and multitudinous employes is for the collection and transmission of private information to a selected few, then his extravagances are worse than any charges that have yet been made against the agency."

Mellett explained in his statement that when he appeared before Byrd's committee "some weeks ago, I explained the functions of this office, none of which is publicity. By his statement of yesterday the Senator, in effect, is saying I lied to his committee. If one of us is a liar, it is not I.

He's "Sick of Politics"

"I am sure this is not a very polite thing for me to say. But I am sick of politics. I am particularly sick of the kind of politics being played by certain people in public life, who obviously think the present strain on the temper and endurance of the American people offers them a special opportunity to promote their personal political purposes.

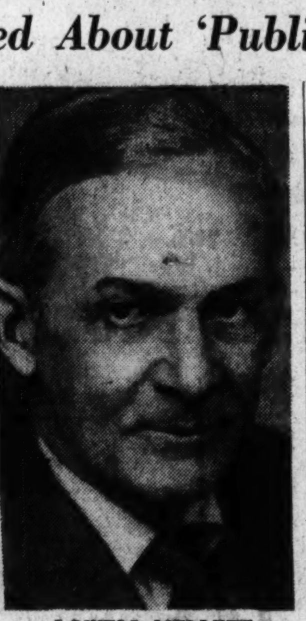
"Honest criticism of the Government is needed. It is helpful. The Byrd type of criticism is not honest."

Previously, standing behind the circular counter in the central information hall of the new center, Mellett spoke of "the consistent campaign of misrepresentation" to which, he said, OGR had been subjected.

Byrd, however, was the only OGR critic singled out by name.

The rest of his statement was devoted to the purposes of the Information Center and its general makeup, and included a statement that present figures show the center's total cost, including the contractor's fee, will be less than $530,000. Originally, he said, the cost of the structure had been estimated at $625,000.

SENATOR BYRD



LOWELL MELLETT

In answer to questions, Mellett said the OGR had been located in three different buildings before finding a home in the new center, which he said will open for business tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. Today, from 5 to 8 p. m., the building will be open for inspection by the public.

As far as he is aware, Mellett said, the building will be occupied only during the "emergency period." The central information hall, a spacious and exceedingly attractive room, is finished in a combination of birch and gumwood whose cost, the reporters were told, "is no greater than that of the composition wallboard used in the other temporary buildings."

Explains Functions

"We do not deal in publicity here," he smilingly declared. "This release (referring to copies of his statement) will probably be our last."

The center, he said, will provide a centrally located place where "the public—particularly businessmen—and the Federal departments themselves may obtain quick, responsible information on all governmental activities."

The OGR staff, Mellett announced, has been augmented by representatives of more than 30 Government departments who bring to the center "not only special knowledge of their own agencies, but experience in the type of information service we propose to provide.

"In building the staff we have anticipated that the bulk of the questions may come from businessmen seeking a way to put their shops, factories, stockpiles, facilities and personal abilities into the war effort. This has caused us to draw heavily on the personnel of those agencies most directly connected with this effort. We have, for instance, obtained the services of the men and women who were primarily responsible for organizing and operating the War Production Board's inquiry branch.

"Similarly, the inquiry service of the Department of Commerce has been absorbed. Recognizing that housing, recreation and other local facilities also present a real problem in wartime Washington, other services have been brought into the center. The Defense Homes Registry . . . will be located in the Information Center."

"The D. C. Council of Defense, in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration, has for the past year maintained an information booth for men of the armed forces, residents and visitors to Washington, at Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street. This service is to be housed in the center. Recruiting headquarters for both the United States Marines and the Coast Guard are to be located here, and arrangements have been completed with the U. S. Superintendent of Documents for the sale of government publications at the central information counter."

A staff of 18, he said, will operate the counter, where a file on all governmental activities is available. Twelve staff specialists and liaison officers from WPB, CPA, Procurment Division, Civil Service Commission and other agencies will be on hand to provide special information.

Executive Orders on File

"The library and research section of the library receive daily, sometimes hourly, all of the important executive and administrative orders and other documents necessary to keep the basic source material completely up to date," Mellett said. "The backbone of this operation is a file of some 6500 cards, detailing the functions, personnel and procedure of all Government agencies."

The OGR director, in resopnse to a question, said the WPB's inquiry branch will continue to dispense information, but only on its parent agency, not on any other department in Washington.

Finally, when questioned regarding reports that he would head a new Government agency which would coordinate all Government publicity services, Mellett replied: "No comment."

Sugar Ration Books Ready

RATION, from Page 1.

until May 21, while actual rationing sales will begin Tuesday—positively no later, Cantrell added.

Registration will be held through Thursday. Those whose names begin with letters "A" to "E" are to register tomorow; "F" to "L" groups Tuesday; "M" to "R" groups Wednesday, and "S" to "Z" groups Thursday. Hours of registration will be from 4 to 9 p. m., and the order applies to all persons except those in the armed forces or confined to institutions. One member of a family, 18 years or older, must appear to register for the entire family, and individuals who can't appear are warned to authorize in writing some person to register for them.

The staggering task of noting down such essential facts about the sugar-craving half-million as their names, addresses, height, weight, color of eyes and hair, and the amount of sugar—brown or white—they currently own, will fall on the shoulders of 3000 school teachers and 8000 volunteer workers.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Four State Primaries Slated Tuesday; Little Fight Shown

By the Associated Press

Candidates for two senatorial, two gubernatorial, and 28 House seats will be chosen in four State primaries next Tuesday following wartime campaigns marked by canned speech-making and lack of opposition to many incumbents.

The primaries, to be held in South Dakota, Indiana, Florida, and Alabama, are the first multiple elections of 1942. The first Congressional primaries of the year took place last month in Illinois, with most sitting members being renominated.

Closest races Tuesday are indicated in South Dakota, where candidates for Senator and Governor will be named. But even there the war has diverted attention to such an extent that no public meetings have been held.

Senator Bulow, 72-year-old South Dakota Democrat seeking renomination for a third term, has remained in Washington throughout the campaign and the few speeches he has made have been electrically transcribed and sent home for radio broadcasting.

Berry Opposes Bulow

Bulow, who has said he would support President Roosevelt's war program and reserve the right to oppose domestic policies he believes unsound, is opposed by Thomas Berry, former Governor and present Democratic State chairman, a 100 per cent Roosevelt supporter, and Edward Prchal Burke, attorney and former State legislator.

In the Republican senatorial race there are Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield, who is completing his second term in the Statehouse and who was a candidate for the Republican Vice Presidential nomination in 1940, and Olive Ringsrud, Elk Point school teacher, who is winding up her second term as secretary of state.

Lewis W. Bicknell is unopposed in the Democratic primary for the nomination for Governor. Four men are contesting for the nomination in the Republican primary.

The other State picking candidates for Senator and Governor is Alabama, where Senator Bankhead, Democrat, is unopposed for renomination for a third term. So far, no Republican opposition has appeared either. It rarely does in that State.

5 Seek Governorship

Gov. Frank M. Dixon, Democratic Governor, may not succeed himself under the law in Alabama. Five men are seeking the gubernatorial nomination — Chauncey Sparks, Chris J. Sherlock, Jim Folsom, W. O. Broyles and H. J. Carwile. Former Governor Bibb Graves was a contestant but died shortly after qualifying.

Of the nine representatives from that State—all Democrats—only three have opposition. They are Representatives Patrick, Grant and Jarman.

Indiana's 12 House members—eight Republicans and four Democrats—are all seeking renomination, although redistricting has cut the State's delegation to 11.

William H. Larrabee, who represents what is now the Eleventh District, is the only one of the State's four Democratic incumbents who has no opposition. Redistricting attached his county to the old Tenth District represented by Representative Springer, Republican, who also has no opposition in his party's primary. Four other Republican Representatives have no contests for renomination—Halleck, Gillie, Landis and Wilson.

Florida selects candidates for six House seats, one more than at present because of census reapportionment.

Juice Sales Jump

Modern merchandising methods for grapefruit juice have boosted American consumption more than 8000 per cent in the last 12 years, according to A. & P. Tea Company reports which reveal that production rose from 205,000 cases of 24 cans each in 1928-29 to 16,788,000 cases in 1940-41.

Roosevelt to Ask 35 Billions More

DICKSON, from Page 1.

that the Army would reach its goal of 3,600,000 men by December this year and that early in 1943, its strength would be raised to over 4 million.

"While it may require additional funds later for the 5 million-man army by the fall of 1943, the new bill will provide for the acquisition of equipment for about that number of men."

Snyder said that "under a new system of equipment and supply devised by Gen. George Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff, we are getting a finished job for the Army."

"It is the greatest forward step that this country has ever taken with regard to equipping and supplying its Army," Snyder said. "The American people can be assured that when American troops go into action they will be equipped with the best fighting weapons and the best protective devices that man can conceive as of this time."

Snyder said the country would reach the goal of 185,000 planes in this year and 1943. The Army will get about 150,000 and the Navy and Marine Corps 35,000. Many of the planes will continue to be turned over to the British, Russians and Chinese under lend-lease but, Snyder said, wherever American troops fight "they are going to have adequate air power to assure protection."

"Not a division is being moved out of this country to the fighting fronts that is not fully equipped down to the last button," Snyder said. "In fact, each man is going to be a one-man army."

Snyder said the huge new appropriation would provide for thousands of armored cars, trucks, portable kitchens, munitions, food, clothing, pay of the soldiers, transports and transportation, housing and new cantonments.

"Army cantonments and training centers will be expanded," he said. "New army camps will be established. In fact, everything that is needed by the Army will be contained in the bill and funds made available will be used in the fiscal year 1943, beginning on July 1 this year."

Labor Chiefs Silent on Pay 'Stabilization'

By Joseph A. Loftus

Associated Press Staff Writer

Five days after President Roosevelt's declaration that wages must be stabilized, leaders of organized labor are still notably silent, raising a question whether they are angered, pleased, suspicious or bewildered.

Neither A. F. L. President William Green nor C. I. O. President Philip Murray has made any public comment. The labor press has largely ignored the subject editorially and given it gingerly handling as news.

However, a special meeting of leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, called by Murray for today in Pittsburgh, may produce some indication of labor's views of the President's anti-inflation program.

Pending before the War Labor Board is the "Little Steel" case involving demands by the S. W. O. C. for a general $1 a day increase for workers in plants of the Bethlehem, Republic and Inland Steel Cos. and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Here is how some labor papers treated the President's message to Congress:

The A. F. L. weekly news service, a clipsheet of "news accounts and editorial interpretations," devoted its principal display columns to the message on a straight reportorial basis. No interpretation accompanied it.

Labor, weekly organ of the Railroad Brotherhoods, manifested pleasure in a negative way. Its news-page story said the President's message and radio chat "did not please the 'sweat-shoppers'" but did not indicate whether railway labor was pleased. An editorial dealt only with the proposed $25,000 limit on salaries. Arguments against it, the paper said, "are pretty thin."

The United Mine Workers Journal, organ of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. mine workers union, confined the subject tothe news pages, but gave it some interpretive treatment.

"Labor," said the lead article, "may or may not have won a victory by the omission of the freezing of wage rates as of any particular date." After quoting from the President's refernce to wages in his speech, the article said, "the question resolves itself into what constitutes stabilization of wages rates. . . . Interpreting the President's statements and the price-fixing fromulas, it appears that the wage requests of the steel workers pending before the War Labor Board, as well as the requests of the automobile workers, both for $1 a day increases, would be denied.

"Any further advances of wages in the building trades, coal industry, railroads, electric manufacturing, and a multitude of other industries, would likewise be a matter for consideration of the War Labor Board, who would act upon a derective of the President of the United States which prohibited that

Electric Range Stocks Frozen By War Board

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday froze all stocks of domestic electric ranges in the hands of manufacturers, distributors and retail dealers.

The order prohibits production of such stoves after June 1, except to fill top military priority ratings. Meanwhile, to assure supplies for defense housing, Army and Navy and lend-lease orders, WPB prohibited sale, lease or transfer of any domestic electric range except on a military priority rating or on specific WPB authorization.

Ranges actually in transit today may be delivered.

Manufacturers will be permitted to increase May production over quotas heretofore in effect. They will be permitted also to complete any unfilled portion of the January-April quota, and, in addition, to use during May an amount of iron and steel equal to their average monthly consumption in the year ended June 20, 1941.

Ranges covered by the order were defined as any range or cooking stove for home use with electric heating elements and a total rated wattage of 2½ kilowatts or over.

Body of Man, Torn by Dogs, Found in Woods

The body of a 63-year-old carpenter was found early yesterday in a wooded section 150 feet off Kenilworth Avenue between the District Line and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, bearing the marks of a savage attack by dogs.

The victim was Jacob Yokl, 340 Eighth Street Southeast, who last was seen Friday afternoon entering a store not far distant from where his body was found.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner who performed an autopsy on the body, said death was apparently due to hemorrhage caused by dog bites but announced his intention of delaying issuance of a certificate.

The attack revived stories during recent years about a wild beast at large in the area. The region was said by police to be a roving ground for many hungry, homeless dogs on the loose for whatever they can find to eat.

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that—

VITAMINS CAN CHANGE GRAY HAIR

88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Pantothenic Acid and Calcium was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of

CAL-PANTOS

With Calcium and Vitamin B1
Guaranteed safe to take

A 3 months supply for complete test, costs only $5.00. For sale only at
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
For Delivery Phone Col. 2080

Billion-a-Month Bond Sale Will Avert Forced Savings

By Dayton Moore

United Press Staff Writer

Future Administration policies toward enforced savings and rigid wage ceilings were expected last night to depend largely on the amount of war bonds the public buys voluntarily and the degree of labor's cooperation in the wage stabilization program.

Informed sources indicated that the Administration would continue to oppose enforced savings and statutory wage ceilings, if:

1. The public buys one billion dollars worth of war bonds a month, and

2. Labor cooperates fully with the War Labor Board in stabilization of wages.

Administration leaders so far have blocked congressional consideration of proposals for mandatory savings and rigid wage tops. They indicated the Administration would continue this policy until President Roosevelt's "equality of privilege" program to check inflation has been given a fair test.

Morgenthau Confident

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., is confident that the 50 million Americans with incomes would make the war bond campaign a success by pledging onetenth of their earnings. He has until July 1 to reach the billion-a-month goal. Few doubted that enforced savings would be enacted if the pledge campaign fails.

Representative Albert Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, intends to introduce a bill this week that would compel savings and prohibit wage increases, but there was little likelihood of immediate action because of the Administration's stand.

A test on labor's willingness to support the wage stabilization principle probably will materialize soon.

Labor leaders are reported to have been discussing the possible withdrawal of important wage cases now before the War Labor Board, but as yet there has been no indication that such a move would be made.

Withdrawal of the cases would present a grave threat to the board's existence. The board already has been assailed by business interests for its decisions on Union security issues.

Cases Now Before Board

President Roosevelt would be expected to do his utmost to prevent disintegration of the Board because he has based the entire wage provision of his cost-of-living program on the ability of the Board to control pay increases.

He stated clearly in his message to Congress that he would not hesitate to ask for further legislation if it should be needed to make the wage provision, or any other point of his antiinflation program, work.

Important cases before the Labor Board now, workers involved, and pay increases asked, are:

Eleven New Bedford, Mass., cotton manufacturing mills, 14,000 employes, seeking 10 cents an hour more.

Thirty-six New England cotton mills, 40,000 employes, seeking an increase of 10 cents an hour.

General Motors, 200,000 employes, $1 a day.

Aluminum Co. of America, 32,000 employes, $1 a day.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, 30,400 employes, $1 a day.

Little Steel (Bethlehem, Inland, Youngstown and Republic), 182,000 employes, $1 a day.

Gore's bill would freeze all wages, salaries and bonus payments as of the date of the measure introduced and give statutory powers to the War Labor Board.

Nine Pounds for One

To meet the Government's schedule of 2,100,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year a total of 18,900,00,0 pounds of bauxite, cryolite, carbons and other materials, or nine times as much, will be required, according to estimates by industry engineers.

Preview of summer

Looking out from The Traymore—the sun is sparkling, and the face of the boardwalk passerby wears a smile and a tan. For summer comes early to Atlantic City. Come bask on our spacious sundecks. Refresh yourself in the tonic sea air. Relax completely in the many comforts of The Traymore.

KENNETH W. BAKER
GENERAL MANAGER

Hotel TRAYMORE
"Excellence without Extravagance"
ATLANTIC CITY

ONE PRICE . . . . . COVERS EVERYTHING

GLASSES!

1—EXPERT EXAMINATION—By registered graduate optometrist.
2—FIRST QUALITY LENSES and fine 1/10-12 karat gold filled frames and mountings in 15 modern styles. Also the new flesh tint Zylo frame.
3—HONESTY—$7.50 is our price, which includes examination and glasses complete.
4—UNQUALIFIED RECOMMENDATION of thousands of satisfied, enthusiastic customers.

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Chicago Plan Hit, Praised By Educators

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 2.—The University of Chicago's revolutionary plan to award the bachelor of arts degree at the end of the sophomore year instead of at the finish of the senior term was lauded and lambasted today by leaders in the academic field.

It was viewed variously, in a symposium before the American Council on Education, as something that was needed in peace and even more so in war time and as a step that likely would lead to general chaos and hairpulling among school pupils.

George F. Zook, Washington, was reelected president of the council for a new five year term. Corcoran Thom, of Washington, was reelected treasurer, for one-year term. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Educational Association of Washington, was elected to the executive committee for a three year term.

Chicago President's View

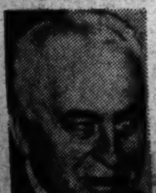
Robert M. Hutchins, Chicago's president and champion of the system recently adopted there, reported that his university determined to provide a liberal education by the end of the sophomore year in a program which squeezes out "waste, water and duplication." He contended that such a course was desirable at any time but was imperative during the war.

"Young men are going to have to leave us at the age of 20," he added. "It is our duty to give them before they go the education every citizen should have."

President William P. Tolley, of Allegheny College, termed the idea "the expression of an inferiority complex of Americans dazzled by the educational systems of the Old World." He added:

"Although Mr. Hutchins complains that the American college boy lags two years behind the English, French and German boy of the same age, it is interesting to note that to overcome this lag, he proposes two less years of schooling. It is perfectly silly to think that general education should come to a full stop at the end of the sophomore year."

Dr. E.G. Eberle, Pharmacist Leader, Dies



DR. EBERLE

Dr. Eugene G. Eberle, 79, of 1900 F Street Northwest, editor emeritus of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, died here yesterday.

A native of Watertown, Wis., he studied pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, graduating in 1884. Then for 10 years he was engaged in the drug business in Wisconsin, later continuing similar activity in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Eberle was active in the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and in 1908 founded the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal. He was president of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1910 and five years later became editor of its journal, serving until his retirement a few years ago.

He organized the A. P. A. museum at the American Institute of Pharmacy here, and upon his retirement as editor, became curator at the institute. He was a thirty-third degree Mason. His wife, Lillian, survives.

Services will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Watertown, Wis.

Folklore, Music Conferences To Feature Annual Festival

DOROTHY BROWN

BASCOM LUNSFORD

LUCILE TURNER

Two morning sessions of a Conference on Folklore and Folk Music will be held in connection with the eight programs of the Ninth National Folk Festival which will be held at Constitution Hall for four days this week beginning Wednesday. The conference will be at American University Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, from 10 a. m. till noon.

The conferences give an opportunity to hear specialists in the field, and so acquire background that makes the festival programs more enjoyable.

Prof. George Duncan of American University, president of the American Anthropological Society, will be chairman Friday morning. Speakers that morning will include Dorothy Moulding Brown, wife of the director of the State Historical Museum at Madison, Wis., who will talk on "Folklore as Source Material for Writers, Dramatists and Artists."

Olive Whiteworth, assistant supervisor of physical education, board Olive Whitworth, assistant su- will talk on "Integrating of Old and New Americans Through Interchange of Folk Traditions."

Lucille Barrow Turner of Lynchburg, Va., author of several collections of old folk tunes and specialist in the field of plantation music, will talk on interpretation of the Negro Spiritual under the topic, "Makin' Glory!"

Pickens to Speak

William Pickens of the Defense Savings Staff, United States Treasury, will talk on "Negro Folk Tales and Poems."

Mrs. Henry W. Dooley of San Juan, Puerto Rico, will talk on "Puerto Rican Folk Traditions."

Barbara Shipps of the recreation department, public schools, Milwaukee, Wis., will talk on "Folk Dancing in Wisconsin—Milwaukee Program."

Discussion will follow.

Saturday morning Herbert C. Wilson of the Washington Folk Council will preside. Speakers and their topics will be:

Dr. Sean Sheehan, Celtic Society, Library of Congress, on "Revival of Interest in Celtic Cultures."

Oscar O'Brien, director of the famous Quatuor Alouette, which comes for the first time to a festival as official ambassador of good-will from the Government of the Province of Quebec, Canada, and will sing on all eight programs. He will talk on "Canadian Folk Songs."

Harry K. Parker of Greesboro, N. C. on "Use of Folk Traditions in Windsor Community Center's Recreational Program."

Fiddle Tunes

Will E. Ayer of Fitchburg, Mass., on "History of Some Fiddle Tunes" and give a demonstration.

V. F. Beliajus of Chicago, Ill. on "European Folk Dances."

Mrs. Edward J. Wallen, will talk on the "Vasa Youth Club of Washington" and illustrate with dancers in a Swedish "Three Men Polka."

Bascom Lamar Lunsford of Ashville, N. C., will talk on "Traditional Folk Songs and Square Dances in North Carolina."

Discussion will close this second and final session of the conference.

In connection with these sessions the festival has had the valuable assistance of the Public Library officials—Catherine Nimitz of the music division and Esta Sturtevant of the art division, in compiling a list of books that those attending the festival will find especially interesting.

U. S. to House High Visiting Dignitaries in Blair House

The Government has acquired the loan of the Blair house, one of the oldest homes in Washington, for the use of distinguished visitors, it was learned yesterday.

It is the first time that the Nation has had an official "guest house" in which to entertain visiting foreign dignitaries, who heretofore have had to be put up either at the White House or at their own embassy.

The first occupant of the Blair house in its new role will be President Manuel Prado of Peru, who is scheduled to arrive in Washington next week. A later visitor in the autumn will probably be King Peter of Yugoslavia, who is expected to come here from London.

A three-storied building of yellow brick, located on Pennsylvania Avenue exactly opposite the State Department Building, the Blair House is one of the most historic homes in Washington. A tablet on the fence in front of the house proclaims the fact that it was here that Abraham Lincoln through Montgomery Blair on the eve of the Civil War offered the command of the Union Armies in the field to Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The State Department has long regretted the lack of adequate reception rooms and entertainment facilities for visiting foreign guests. But every proposal for the erection of a "guest house" in Washington has been promptly killed by Congress without ever reaching the floor on the ground that the scheme was undemocratic and extravagant.

U. S. Attorneys to Confer

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday that United States attorneys from 14 States would attend a regional conference on wartime problems in New York City May 7-9, inclusive. The meetings will be held in the Federal courthouse at Foley Square.

Social Security Crusader Dies In New York

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 2.—Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, Inc., here, died today in Polyclinic Hospital, after an illness of 10 days. He was 50.

A constant fighter for the security of the aged and unemployed, Mr. Epstein had been secretary of the association since it was founded in 1927 as the American Association for Old Age Security. Interested in the subject since 1918, he studied the social-security systems of all European countries and advocated old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and sick benefits for workers.

Mr. Epstein was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1910. He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1917 with a bachelor of science degree. He studied later at Columbia University and was an instructor in social security problems for many years at Brooklyn College and New York University.

From 1918 until 1924 he was research director of the Pennsylvania Commission on Old Age pensions. He wrote many articles and books on social security and was editor of Social Security, official publication of his association.

It was largely through his efforts and the efforts of the association that the Federal Social Security Act was passed in 1935, providing for the care of persons more than 65 and payments of unemployment insurance to workers.

After the passage of the act, Mr. Epstein was still a constant critic of what he called its "weak points," and carried on his fight for improvements in social security until he became ill.

The Social Security Association changed its name in 1933, when it decided to extend its activities to the entire field of social insurance and to campaign for a series of laws to provide protection against unemployment, sickness and indigence.

Mr. Epstein was the American representative of the Social Insurance Commission of the International Labor Office from 1934 to 1937. He was consulting economist of the Social Security Board and a member of the New York City Affairs Committee. He wrote "Facing Old Age," "The Challenge of the Aged," "The Problem of Old Age Pensions in Industry" and "Insecurity—A Challenge to America."

Paul Robeson To Give Benefit Concert Tonight

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, internationally famous for his interpretations of Negro spirituals and other folk songs, will appear in concert at 8:30 p. m. today in Riverside Stadium. The concert is for benefit of the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn.

Robeson popularized the musical show song, "Ole Man River" and within the past year has sung to 30,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl and 150,000 in Grant Park, Chicago. Besides the folk songs Robeson made famous, he has "a remarkably large repertory of German, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and English songs.

The Highlander Folk School's primary purpose is the development and preservation of folk culture. Robeson is giving the benefit because of his interest in the institution's work, it was announced by C. C. Cappel, concert manager.

17 Awarded Harvard Fellowships in Public Administration

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., May 2.—Dean John Williams of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration announced today that 17 men, nine of them in Government service, have been chosen from 150 candidates as fellowship recipients for study of basic governmental problems.

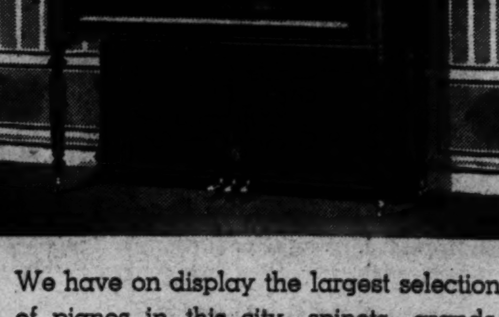
Eleven of the men received Littauer fellowships, open to students with distinguished records of advanced graduate study in social sciences combined with actual experience in Government service. The remaining six were awarded Administration fellowships, given to those who seek careers in Government service but not having actual experience.

Littauer fellowships were awarded to Gilbert R. Barnhart, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Alexander J. Boudreau, Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, Ont.; Arthur D. Bouterse, Richmond, Va., present student in the school; Victor H. Bringe, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Robert K. Buck, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Reid M. Denis, Cambridge student in Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; John T. Holden, Cambridge, present student in the school; John S. McCauley, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.; Gordon N. Perry, Victoria, B. C., director of British Columbia bureau of economics and statistics, and James E. Victory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Administration fellowships were awarded to Leland S. Albright, jr., Toronto, Ontario; Carl Blackwell, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; James W. Corley, Marietta, Ga.; Filmer M. Paradise, Shorewood, Wis.; John A. Ruskowski, Schenectady, N. Y., and Joe L. Zaring, American Falls, Idaho.

JORDAN'S

See our Selection of Pianos Before You Buy



We have on display the largest selection of pianos in this city—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of ten well-known standard makes—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Bradbury, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Hallet & Davis and Mendelsohn and a very good stock of used pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Stieff, Kimball and many others. Wide range of prices—from $195 to $2,450.

BUY ON VERY EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Peerless' big, strong, heavenly-comfortable

STEEL CHAIRS

2 CHAIRS $6.50 In Cartons

2 ROCKERS $7.50 In Cartons

When They're Gone, They're Gone!

This is the summer you won't be dashing around the country in your car, when you can't go cruising to Bermuda. This is the summer you'll be right in your own back yard. Make the most of it. Make your yard the most comfortable, relaxing place for miles around. Start with these chairs. Start with four of them. (You can always plan the open-air fireplace and the terrace while you're sitting in them.) They're huge, they're wide, they're deep. The backs slant so that you can't help going limp. They're made of heavy tubular steel (not the spindly kind) with slotted cool backs. They're smooth creamy enamel, white with green, red, blue and in pastel yellow. (1 chair, 3.49; 1 rocker, 3.79).

Chairs are packed two in a carton, both in the same style and same colors!

YOU CAN ASSEMBLE THEM IN A JIFFY!

Peerless
819 SEVENTH ST. N. W.
Open Monday Night 'til 9 P.M.—Free Parking in Rear

Hechinger's Spring Sale

MONAD PAINTS

Our Four Stores Offer

THESE TIMELY SPECIALS

BONDED HOUSE PAINT
Pure lead, zinc, and linseed oil paint made especially for us by "Monad." White, green, and 26 colors. (Quart, 79c.) Gallon $2.49

MONAD HOUSE PAINT
Super quality. The finest that money can buy. Greater coverage—longer life. White, green and 24 colors. (Qt., 95c.) Gallon $3.29

MONAD FRESH GLOSS
Washable finish for walls and woodwork in kitchens and bathrooms. 24 colors. Gallon $3.79

PORCH ENAMEL
Monad. Use inside or outside on floors of wood, cement or linoleum. Nine colors. Half-gallon $1.79

ROOF COATING
Monad asbestos fibre, reinforced with rubber. A quality product. (Gal., 63c.) 5-Gallon can...... $2.29

MONAD FLAT FINISH
Excellent for bedroom or living room where no gloss is desired. 24 modern colors. Half gallon. $1.49

AWNING PAINT
"Setfast" renews and preserves. Dress up your faded awnings so they look as good as new. Choice of colors. Quart..... $1.19

WATERPROOFING
Waterproof your basement on the inside. You can easily apply it yourself—just paint it on. 12½-lb. can $1.69

HALF LUSTRE FINISH
Monad. For walls and woodwork. 24 colors. Quart 95c

ROOF PAINT
Finest quality. Pure linseed oil and red metallic. Gallon $1.79

SALE OF ABOVE SPECIALS ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 16th

for LUMBER
Call Our Number
ATlantic 1400
Monthly Payments May Be Arranged
F. H. A. Loans—24-Hour Service

We have everything you need to make the necessary repairs to your house. Let us estimate on your needs.

LUMBER NEEDS

SHELVING
Soft Ponderosa Pine, 10" wide. Lin. ft. 6c

FRAMING
Pine framing lumber 2"x4". 8 to 12-ft. lengths. (Bd. ft., 5½c.) 750 Bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. 4½c

FLOORING
High quality Kiln Dried, 1"x3". For interior or exterior use. (Bd. ft., 9½c). 750 Bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. 8¼c

PARTITION
Kiln Dried, clear and beaded, 9/16"x4". For partitions, ceilings and porches. (Bd. ft., 8¾c.) 400 Bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. 7¾c

LATTICE
Clear Ponderosa Pine, 1⅜" wide. To make your own trellises and arbors. Lin. ft. 1¼c

QUALITY DOORS

SCREEN & STORM DOOR
Never need be taken down. Screen and glass panels easily changed. 30"x80" $7.65

SCREEN DOOR
Heavy Galvanized wire, extra wide rails, 1⅛" thick. Other sizes priced low. 32"x80" $4.10

SLAT DOOR
For ventilation and privacy in hot apartments and homes. Priced from.............. $6.45

FRENCH DOOR
Sturdily constructed of Ponderosa Pine with clear glass. 30"x80". $7.65

SCREEN DOOR
Walnut stained. Will give satisfactory service. Size 30"x78"....... $1.99

FIX-UP NEEDS

PATCHING PLASTER
Fix unsightly cracks now! (10 lbs., 49c). 6-lb. package 29c

STEPLADDER
Well-constructed. Each step rodded and braced. All sizes priced low. 5-ft. height. $1.69

EXTENSION LADDER
Sturdily made of finest quality lumber. Complete with rope and pulleys. 32-feet high... $15.35

HOUSE NUMBERS
Attractive mounting board and 4 non-rusting numbers. Easily attached......... 85c

WINDOW GLASS
Replace broken panes now! Cut to your exact size. Complete stock. Size 9"x14". 12c

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and Falls Church, Va.

Hankins Hits State Barriers to Trade

Assails Regulations Making Truck Hauls Difficult and Costly

Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin yesterday announced his full support of policies designed to remove "barriers to interstate trade," as applied to motor transportation.

"State laws and regulations, with their numerous variations, constantly hamper interstate truck transportation," he declared. "This cannot be tolerated in time of war, especially when there is no line of demarcation between what one might call war and non-war materials."

The PUC chairman's statements, in which he said Commissioners Flanagan and Kutz concurred, were contained in a sharply worded letter he addressed to John E. Benton, general solicitor of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

Parley Set for May 5

Benton had written Hankin, and the chairmen of other railroad and utility commissions throughout the Nation, on April 30, warning that the joint Federal-State conference which President Roosevelt has scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7 to consider interstate barriers which hamper war effort called for "quick action on the part of those who are opposed to Federal legislation destructive of the powers of the States over their highways.

"Frankly, I am altogether skeptical," Benton wrote, "about there being any real need for Federal emergency truck legislation."

His letter cited the recent request of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman for the enactment of emergency legislation authorizing Federal control of the sizes and weights of motor vehicles, as a war measure, and declared that a bill rceently introduced in the Senate would, if enacted, enable President Roosevelt to ask any "commission, board or other agency, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Bureau of Motor Carriers, to prescribe size and weight regulations, without even a hearing during the period of the present war and for six months thereafter."

"Crazy Quilt" Regulation

In his reply, Chairman Hankin advised that "a mere glance at a tabular analysis of State laws which operate as tariff walls within our Nation is sufficient to convince that they constitute a 'crazy quilt' of regulation, with each State constantly hampering others.

"The situation is bad enough in times of peace. Now we are at war. We must act as a united nation, rather than as a confederacy of 48 States, each setting up limitations on the movement of commerce among the States."

Benton's letter expressed doubt that President Roosevelt had taken time away from matters of really vital international importance to plan next week's conference.

To this, Hankin wrote: "I am rather inclined to the view that the President called this conference because matters of really vital international importance do engage his attention."

OCD Has Plan

Young Acts To Clear Raid Call Muddle

Civilian Defense Coordinator John Russell Young yesterday revealed plans for a thorough study of the District's defense communications system and announced that Washington may expect its next blackout within the next two weeks—a test, he said, which will be similar to the last complete blackout but probably of longer duration.

During the last blackout, the District's central communications system was unable to clear many of the calls which came in and the question since has been raised of the advisability of installing six or more communications subcenters as recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, and officials of the Third Defense Region, of which Washington is a part, are known to favor the OCD plan while Communications Superintendent Herbert A. Friede and Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, chairman of the defense policy committee, support the present setup.

Parley Tomorrow

Commissioner Young will confer with the latter two tomorrow at 11 a. m., and later will talk with OCD experts. Also available for information on which to base a final decision will be a report of Col. E. G. Bliss of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and F. S. Gay, member of the communications liaison committee of the OCD, who have been studying the problem at Young's request.

Young said he wanted an immediate solution of the communications difficulties and promised that the District will get the best system obtainable, whether it involves retention of the present plan, adoption of the OCD subcenter system at an estimated cost of between $30,000 and $40,000, or a setup utilizing the best features of both.

The defense coordinator also said he may arrange for Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to go on the radio with an explanation of the powers contained in the blackout bill introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, and now pending before Congress. The broadcast, he said, will be scheduled if the public becomes too worried over the legislation.

May Need Powers

Should the OCD communications plan be adopted, the District may need some of the powers contained in the Randolph bill, particularly if it becomes necessary to locate any of the subcenters on private centers in order to secure the best strategic location.

Meantime, Keech said he had prepared a report on the bill for submission to the Budget Bureau. The report, he indicated, is favorable to the proposed legislation.

Army Notification Of Death Is Sent Only by Telegraph

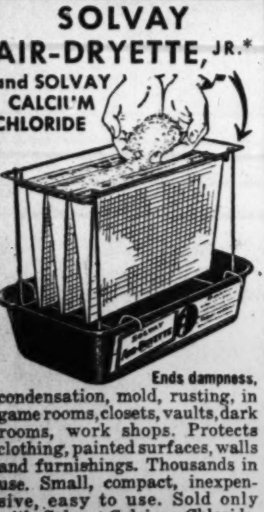
By the Associated Press

Prompted by a letter from a mother who said she had received a telephone call, purporting to be from the War Department, that a son had been killed, the department reiterated yesterday such notifications were made only by commercial telegraph.

Mrs. Mary Amato, Philadelphia, wrote:

"I received a telephone call that one of my sons was killed in action. It shocked me so I became hysterical and have been ill ever since. This degenerate said he was calling from the War Department in Washington. I called my boys—and to my overjoyment they are both safe."

The department said that notification of casualties in foreign service is made by commercial telegraph from the War Department. Death of an Army member in the continental United States is made by telegraph by the commander of the post, camp or station at which the death occurs.



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Mrs. H. N. Prickitt, Native of D. C., Is Dead in N. J.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Metuchen, N. J., May 2.—Mrs. Helen Norris Prickitt, wife of Charles A. Prickitt, publisher of the Metuchen Recorder, a weekly newspaper here, died today at her home here. She was 70 years old.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Prickitt was active in Metuchen civic affairs and was a former president of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association. She was also former district vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and was secretary of the Metuchen chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Also surviving are a son, Charles N. Pickitt, and a daughter, Mrs. Franklin Buchanon.

Blood Donor Tests Slated Tomorrow

A blood donor testing clinic for southern Prince Georges County will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the District Heights (Md.) School under the auspices of the county civilian defense field hospital.

Volunteers are urged to appear for blood typing and then be available as "mobile blood banks."

Among those operating the clinic will be Dr. James Boyd, Dr. E. W. Schwartze, Dr. Paul Van Netta and Dr. Suit Richie.

George to Be Buried Outside Melbourne

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 2.—A full military funeral for Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, air officer on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff, who was killed Wednesday in an airplane accident, will be held Monday at a Church of England Church at Toorak, Melbourne.

The honorary pallbearers will include members of the United States Air Corps and officers representing all the Allied armies here. A guard of honor will be at the church and at the cemetery at Springvale, outside Melbourne.

Jap Admiral Promoted

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 2 (AP).—Vice Admiral Mineichi Koga, commander of the Japanese fleet in Chinese waters, was advanced today to the rank of full admiral. He is 57 and has commanded the China Sea fleet since last September.

Evatt in Britain

London, May 2 (AP).—H. V. Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs and attorney general, arrived tonight at a British airport from the United States, where he had been on a special mission.

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

FWA Discards Plan to Build Dormitory on City Parking Lot

The Federal Works Agency has dropped plans for the construction of a dormitory to house defense workers on the municipal parking lot at Constitution Avenue and Third Street Northwest, and so advised District officials, it was learned yesterday.

Originally, it had been proposed that the FWA pay the District a yearly rental of about $35,000 for use of the property, a figure approximately equal to that now paid by the present tenant.

Although there was no official explanation for the FWA's action, it was suggested that Congress' recent action in slashing funds to provide defense housing here probably was to blame.

Initial steps toward gaining cooperation of Government workers in establishing the "Share Your Car" movement in accordance with the President's request will be taken Tuesday at 11 a. m., when Office of Price Administration and Department of Agriculture employes are to confer jointly with representatives of other agencies, in Room 210 of the Administration Building, Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture workers were among the first governmentol groups to take an active part in the "Share Your Car" plan, which is expected to get into high gear at a mass meeting on transportation conservation to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Tuesday's meeting, according to Commissioner John Russell Young and Highway Director William A. Van Duzer, will concern itself with ways and means of organizing the workers effectively into small groups so as to make the plan practicable. Van Duzer stated that an "efficient, workable" plan already has been worked out for presentation to the joint group of Government workers.

OPA Lists Do's and Don'ts For Retailers

Copyright by Chicago Sun

A six-point program for the nearly two million retailers in the Nation on problems in connection with the recently announced maximum price regulations was announced yesterday by Price Administrator Henderson.

Three cardinal "do's" and a like number of "don'ts" were set up for retailers in the program.

Indicating the immediate steps to be taken in getting ready for the May 18 deadline on price ceilings the three "do's" are:

1. Assemble and preserve immediately all records regarding all prices charged for goods in March. Also, begin preparing a statement of highest base period prices for each item sold, so it will be completed by July 1.
2. Check prices of all goods to be sure that they are no higher than the highest price charged in March. This job must be finished by May 18, after which time these maximum prices cannot be exceeded.
3. Arrange to post or mark and identify as "ceiling price" or "our ceiling," maximum prices on all "cost-of-living" commodities covered by the price regulations. This must be finished by May 18. In addition, a list of these items and their ceiling prices must be filed with the War Price and Rationing Board in local areas by June 1.

The three "don'ts" are:

1. Don't bring your problems to Washington personally. It will be physically impossible for OPA to give every retailer time and individual attention.
2. Don't telephone Washington about your problem unless it is most urgent. It probably would be impossible to render a snap decision; besides OPA will furnish carefully considered guidance as soon as possible.
3. Don't write in before you have carefully read and reread the price fixing regulations, the press release and the question and answer summary accompanying it. Clear reading of these may reveal that your question has been anticipated and answered by OPA.

Meanwhile OPA is preparing an explanation bulletin to go out to retailers, which is based on questions now coming in.

Commenting on OPA's problems in connection with the price ceilings, Administrator Henderson said:

"At this stage retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers alike should concentrate all their energies on the establishment and loyal maintenance of price ceilings prescribed in the regulations."

Tommy Hitchcock In London for Army

London, May 2 (AP).—Tommy Hitchcock, a polo star, World War ace and banker, has joined the list of American celebrities appointed to London posts with United States forces.

Now a major in the Air Corps, Hitchcock arrived with United States Ambassador John G. Winant to become assistant military attache for air. His appointment follows those of Robert Montgomery, formerly here as naval attache, and Douglas Fairbanks, who is with the Navy.

Rubber Control Is Broadened by New WPB Order

Moving to save "substantial amounts" of rubber, the War Production Board yesterday took over complete control of production and distribution of all types of rubber-tired construction equipment.

More than 70 items of such equipment, including snow plows, drilling machines, crushers, excavators, mixers and street sweepers, are affected by the limitation order.

In a related order, WPB placed restrictions on the sale and production of power cranes and shovels. These are in great demand for military and essential civilian activities.

The WPB order covering rubber-tired machinery prohibits future sale, lease, trade, loan, delivery, shipment or transfer of any new equipment without specific authorization of the director of industry operations, except for orders placed prior to yesterday which carry a preference rating higher than A-2 and on which shipment is made on or before June 1.

Civil Service Cuts Age Limit For D. C. Typists

Stenographers and typists residing in the Washington area who have not reached their 18 birthday may now be accepted for war jobs in the Federal service.

The Civil Service Commission has issued an amendment to its announcement for stenographers and typists, to lower the age limit for local residents. Applications will now be accepted from persons who are not yet 18, if they live in Washington or within commuting distance, and if they have reached their sixteenth birthday. The commuting area is defined as within a 50-mile radius of the city. There is no maximum age limit for these positions.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners at first and second class postoffices within a 50-mile radius of Washington or from the commission here.

Immigrant Reads Corregidor Story, Gives $1000 to U. S.

A onetime Russian immigrant was so moved by a description of life on the battered Philippine fortress of Corregidor that he sent a $1000 check to Secretary of War Stimson and bewailed his "inability to do something more specific and personal."

The War Department reported the incident yesterday, identifying the donor as A. T. Malmed, a Philadelphia businessman. The check went to the Federal Treasury.

Malmed wrote that he came to America 51 years ago after fleeing Czarist Russia with his parents and "Uncle Sam has been very good to me and mine."

Accepting the check as a contribution to the war effort, Stimson wrote that "you are the kind of citizen most valuable to our country in this crisis because you know even more keenly than we who have always lived here the privileges and advantages of American citizenship."

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Rebuilt
ELECTROLUX
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Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics — 1 year Bond Guarantee same as a new Electrolux.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner. 10-Day Trial Plan.

PHONE MEt. 5600 for FREE demonstration in your own home.

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Full Cash Price

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.

OPEN EVES. TO 7—THURS. TO 9

ODT, Utility Commissioners Map Policy

A general agreement that defense transportation policies be left to the Office of Defense Transportation with their application solely in the hands of officials of the localities involved was reached yesterday at a conference of ODT officials and representatives of the District, Maryland and Virginia Public Utility Commissions.

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the PUC told reporters following the session that "we are trying to avoid a situation where a utility may play one agency against another" and expressed confidence that this objective had been reached and that the ODT would not act as a "board of review" on decisions of local public utility bodies.

Questioned regarding reports which yesterday attributed to an unnamed official of the ODT the statement that compulsory prohibition of taxicab cruising might not be necessary because of the cooperation of taxicab owners, Hankin said he had asked the ODT officials the source of the statement and had been left with the impression that they did know whence it came and that, moreover, it was unauthorized.

He suggested that such statements serve only to create confusion and hamper local officials in securing compliance with their orders.

Hankin said he urged the groups represented at the conference to follow ODT policies, even where some of them may be unwise.

"If eventually these policies are shown to be unwise, they can be changed, but for the present we should cooperate to the fullest possible extent," he said.

Oil Is Struck On Farm in Lee County, Va.

Bristol, Va., May 2 (AP).—Oil has been struck in Lee County, Va., at a depth of 1122 feet, it was announced here today by R. Y. Walker, who is in charge of drilling operations which have been in progress on the George Fugate farm, near Rose Hill and Ewing, since February 25.

The well, which he described as the first commercial oil well in Virginia, will produce 80 to 100 barrels of oil a day, Walker said.

Walker said permanent equipment will arrive on the scene on Monday and the line will be in by Wednesday.

Another location has been made a mile and a half northeast of the present well, and the rig from the present well will be moved to that location the latter part of next week.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

The Advisory Board of Columbia network's "Church of The Air," holding its annual meeting at C. B. S. headquarters in New York for the first time under war conditions, has determined that now, more than ever, the basic principles upon which the program was founded—religious freedom with positive messages of hope and spiritual uplift—should be upheld.

It was further agreed that the powerful pulpit of "Church of the Air," which you've been hearing over WJSV for 10 years, should not be used for the dissemination of racial or national hatreds so often fostered by war emotions.

The board, which meets with C. B. S. program executives each spring to map general plans for the coming year, and which this year convened last Monday, emphasized that American religion has a job to do when the reformation period following the war sets in, a job of preventing war-fomented hatreds from heaping unrestrained retaliation on people of conueqred nations.

Representatives of C. B. S. at the meeting were Douglas Coulter, director of broadcasts; Lyman Bryson, director of education and religion; Leon Levine, assistant director of education, and Ruth Lange, broadcast director for religious programs.

Members of the Advisory Board at the meeting included the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs, D. D., secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church; Mrs. Edward T. Willson, of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches, representing the Rev. Douglas Horton, D. D.; Dr. Emory Ross, general secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America; the Rev. John J. McClafferty, assistant director, Division of Social Action of Catholic Charities; Russell B. Pettit, representing B. Palmer Lewis, head of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New York; the Rev. Ralph H. Long, D. D., executive director of the National Lutheran Council; Dr. Ralph Stoody, director of Methodist Information, representing Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Theodore F. Savage, D. D., executive secretary, Presbytery of New York, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, LL. D., Central Synagogue of New York.

Columbia's "Church of the Air"—in itself, it was stressed by the board, an example of one of the Four Freedoms for which the United Nations are fighting—freedom of religion—is in its eleventh year and is broadcast twice each Sunday in half-hour periods at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

In addition to many religious leaders of the United States the program has brought to the microphone, the Columbia Broadcasting System, through other religious programs, has brought the word of religious leaders all over the world to its listeners. During the last year, 156 religious programs have been broadcast.

While the Advisory Board is made up of eleven religious denominations, all faiths, even though not represented on the board, share in the "Church of the Air" periods in proportion to the numerical strength of each group in the country. No attempt is made by the board to suggest sermon topics.

Full freedom in the choice of subjects and the manner in which they are treated is a jealously guarded principle of the program organization.

Incendiarism Seen as New Fires Hit R. I.

By the United Press

West Greenwich, R. I., May 2.—The most destructive forest fires in Rhode Island's history, many believed due to incendiarism, were controlled tonight after sweeping the southern and western sections of the State with more than two and a half million dollars damage during the last three days.

Three of the four latest fires, which broke out late this afternoon in the Kingston and Westerly regions, were reported extinguished and the other, starting anew in the already blackened Coventry region, was said to have been checked by many of the weary army of 3000 firefighters who fought a wind-whipped conflagration in the same area yesterday.

The conflagration, which started from 15 isolated fires known to have been set, swept a 50-square-mile area as smoke-begrimed fire fighters, their hands and faces covered with a thick coat of protective yellow grease, fought it with hand pumps, booster pumps and backfires.

Gov. J. Howard McGrath took charge of fighting the new fires as men and equipment from Providence, East Providence and Cranston were sent to the woodland areas. In a message to the 39 chairmen of the State's Civilian Defense Units, McGrath told them to be "ready day and night until the danger has passed" and warned them to be on the lookout for "woodland incendiarism."

An intensive search for saboteurs believed responsible for the unprecedented outbreak of fires continued under the direction of the FBI and State police.

Three towns in western Rhode Island—West Greenwich, Coventry and Scituate—remained under martial law which was ordered yesterday by the Governor when 15 blazes broke out in isolated sections of that region.

The fires blackened woodlands, destroyed or damaged 30 farm houses and camps and ruined 1,500,000 feet of Government-owned lumber awaiting shipment to war industries.

Seventy-five of the more than 3000 firefighters, including soldiers, sailors and volunteers, were injured during the battle with the flames.

Baldwin
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FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Exclusive at
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NAt. 4529

SONGS!
ACTION!
LAUGHTER!
THRILLS!

AT THE NINTH ANNUAL

National Folk Festival

CONSTITUTION HALL—MAY 6, 7, 8, 9

with an authentic all-star cast of cowboys, Indians, Spanish-American and old-country dancers — singers, music-makers—costumed performers from 25 States.

Nothing make-believe about the National Folk Festival! It's the real McCoy—a colorful presentation of folk art in its thrilling original form, enacted in the spirit of romance and fun!

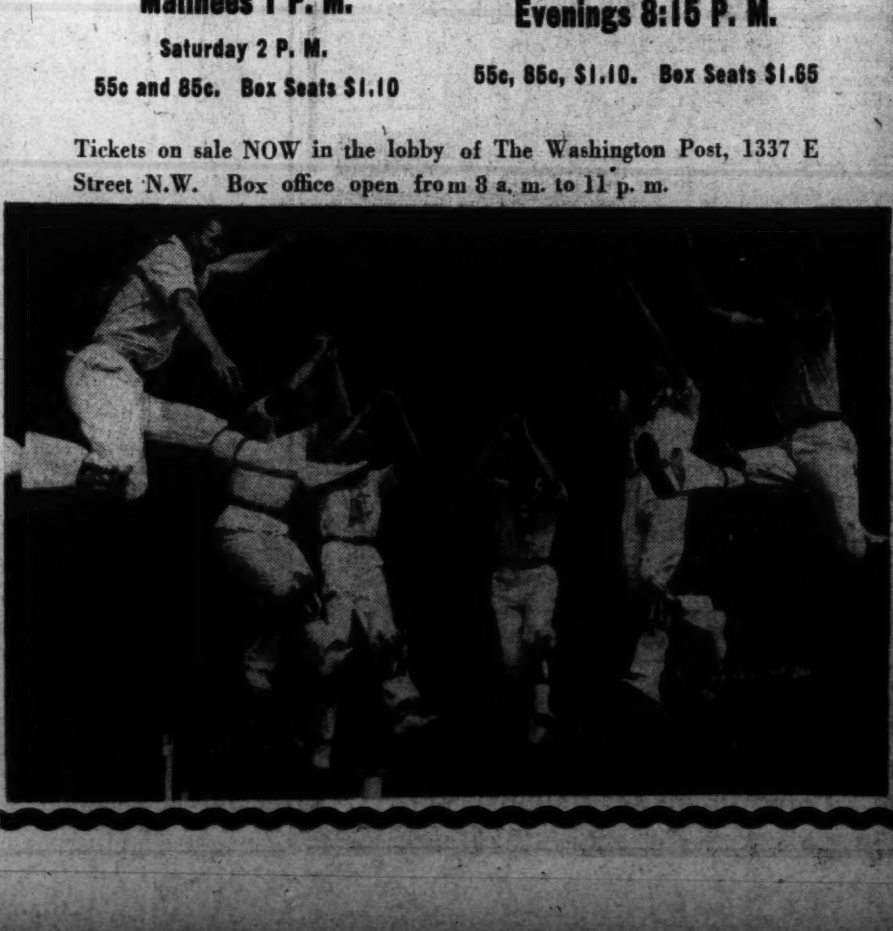
See it—hear it—you'll like it! Cowboy songs from the range . . . Wild-West Indians . . . graceful old-country folk dances from England, France, Russia, Lithuania, Poland, Scandinavia, Spain . . . square dances, sword dances, war dances, lively jigs! Plenty of mountain music, too. And sea chanties, Army and Navy songs, weird music from strange instruments, community songs and spirituals! A once-in-a-year spectacle for Washington, for YOU. Don't miss it!

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Matinees 1 P. M.
Saturday 2 P. M.
55c and 85c. Box Seats $1.10

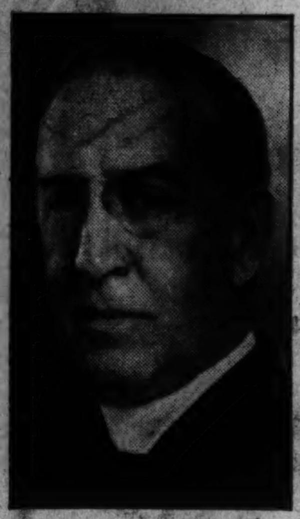
Evenings 8:15 P. M.
55c, 85c, $1.10. Box Seats $1.65

Tickets on sale NOW in the lobby of The Washington Post, 1337 E Street N.W. Box office open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.



Army to Call Men 35-44 on June Lists

St. Peter's Parish Pastor Dies



THE RIGHT REV. EUGENE J. CONNELLY

Msgr. Connelly Dies; Pastor Of St. Peter's

Following an illness of more than two months, the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Parish, 313 Second Street Southeast, died yesterday at Providence Hospital. He was 65 years old.

Msgr. Connelly had served in parishes of the Baltimore-Washington arch-diocese since his ordination in September, 1897. Since his assumption of the pastorate at St. Peter's, in June, 1922 he had acted also as chaplain to the Washington Knights of Columbus and moderator to the Holy Name Society in the Washigton area.

Msgr. Connelly was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly. He received his preliminary education there at the Sacred Heart Institute and St. John's College; later he attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

Stationed in Wheeling

Following his graduation from the seminary he was stationed at St. Joseph's parish in Wheeling, W. Va., where he remained until his transfer to St. Patrick's parish in Cumberland, Md., in 1903.

After serving 4 years in Cumberland, Monsignor Connolly transferred to Washington in 1907 as assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception parish. He remained in Washington until 1914 when he was appointed secretary to Cardinal Gibbons and chancellor of the Cathedral parish in Baltimore.

He returned to Washington in 1922 as pastor of St. Peter's parish and remained there without interruption until his illness last March.

Funeral Tuesday

Monsignor Connelly's body will lie in state at his parish church from 5:00 p. m. todya until his funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. when a solemn pontifical mass of requiem will be sung. The Most Rev. Archbishop Michael J. Curley will be the celebrant at the mass; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, vicar general of the Baltimore-Washington archdiocese, will preside and Msgr. Edward McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's parish here, will preach. Members of the Washington Holy Name Society will serve as a guard of honor at the mass and funeral. Monday a special mass for the children in the parochial schools here will be celebrated at St. Peter's.

Burial will be in the Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Monsignor Connelly is survived by a brother, John E. Connelly and a cousin Miss Etta Connelly, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Johnson Proposes To Keep Family Heads Out of Combat

The Selective Service system will make its first call on draft eligibles who registered on February 16 when the June quotas are called up, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, announced yesterday in an official communication to the State directors.

General Hershey said the February registrants, who included all men between the age limits of 35 and 44 years, will be distributed proportionately with the Class 1-A remaining from the first two registrations.

"If the first age groups, who registered in October, 1940, and in July, 1941, have been exhausted, the call should be made only upon the February group," the announcement stated. Whenever eligibles remain from the first groups, it added, local boards are instructed to call upon each group in proportion to the number of 1-A registrants still remaining.

New Draft Proposal

Family men would be exempt from combat branches of the Army but could be drafted into war factories to replace single workers in uniform under a new proposal suggested yesterday by an influential member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, who introduced the War Department bill for allowances to soldiers' dependents, suggested this change in the measure.

As presently drawn the bill would provide Federal payments for the maintenance of dependents of family men who were drafted, supplemented by amounts withheld from the soldier's pay. Committee members said the passage of such a measure by Congress would be apt to eliminate dependency as a cause of deferment from military service, leaving employment in an essential war job as the only basis for deferment of men who were physically fit.

As now contemplated, $20 monthly would be taken from the pay of the soldier. To this the Federal Government would add $20 for a wife with no child, $30 for a wife with one child and $10 additional for each child. If there was no wife, $15 would be provided for the first child and $10 for each additional.

For Class "B" dependents, the Government would pay $15 for one parent, $25 for two parents and $5 each for grandchild, brother or sister.

Meanwhile, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday the names of another contingent of local registrants who will go to Fort Myer tomorrow for possible induction.

Names of the men, all of whom are colored, and their local boards, are as follows:

Board No. 9—Herman Anderson, Richard Tyson Baker, Clifton Bell, Benjamin Bennie Colbert, Warren Harrison Dawes, James Daniel Dow, Edward Evans, Preston Moses Fitzgerald, Lawrence Frazier, John Wade Gaines, Robert George Gentry, jr., George Halle, William Wendell Holmes, Oscar Holt, Charles Arthur Jones, Harvey Decature Lewis, Stonewall Jackson Nance, Johnson William McQueen, Leon Morris, Diaz Lewis Paris, Oscar Edward Piper, Johnnie Sistrunk, Henderson Ware, Leonard Wialon Warren.

Board No. 12—Edgar Anderson, Oliver Brown, Edward Cornelius Campbell, James Rinaldo Carter, Porter Clark, James Davis, John Henry Dockery, William Henry Garnett, James Edward Green, Delmus Harrington, Melvin Norman Holt, Carlton Norwood Jackson, Edgar Barksley Jones, Oswald Louis Jordan, John Henry Lawson, Melvin Horton Lowry, Rayfield Lundy, Leo Edward Martin, Marion McCord, John Dalghren Minor, Ural Hamilton Murray, Lue L. Outts, James Ira Parks, jr., Robert Proctor, Gilbert Purdy, William Lee Sawyer, Roosevelt Pyles, Henry Edward Shipley, George Sylvester Sullivan, Robert Howard Tolliver, Alfred Steven Walker, Frank Walston, Harvey Willard Ware, Rober White, Edward George Wilson, Howard Julian Woody, Jonah Coley, Matt Norwood, Arnold Fitzgerald Worrell, jr. (T), Thomas William Hardy (en.).

Board No. 14—Theodore Wilson Boston, Albert Louis Brooks, Charles Terry Foster, Llewellyn N. Hicks, James Leroy Hill, John Daniel Kanada, Ralph Hovey Kilgo, Roosevelt Long, James Lonnie Mebane, James Buren Minnick, John Wilson Sanders, Stanley Clifton Sydney.

Board No. 10—Daniel Raymond Bain, Arthur Robert Barry, Charles Samuel Becks, Herbert Prince Bethea, James Shelton Bolling, Roosevelt Carter, Henry Wiley Crew, Clarence Joseph Dorey, Tracy Dunn, James Ervin, James Alvin Freeman, Roy Harper, Floyd William Jackson, William Warner Leftwich, Alexander Martin, Harrison Jordon Morton, Roswell Henry Patterson, Alvin Pridgeon, Frederick Robinson, Joseph Samuel, Lacy Smitherman, Frank Augustus Thompson, James Edward Walker, Donald Harry Walton, Appelt Watson, Esau Lawrence Weaver, Reece Williams.

Board No. 11—Blaise Potter Anderson (trans.), Earl Henry Atkins, Douglas Leonard Baker, Samuel Ballard, K. D. Barrett, Harold Alfred Bartley, Phillip Steele Belton, James Reginald Berry, Leroy G. Betz, Cornelius John Brooks, Jack Carter, Joseph Keys Duffel, Never Duncan, jr., Lacy Lee Ferrell, Virty Ben Givens, John Richard Harris, Mervin Jolly, Jefferson William Lewis, Clarence George Michie.

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In addition to the Chickering we are also dealers for Mason & Hamlin, Musette, Story & Clark, Cable, Huntington, Hallett & Davis Bradbury, Marshall & Wendall, Winter, Mendelsohn and many other fine makes of pianos. Be sure and see our selection before you buy.

There is no piano quite like the Chickering —its beauty of tone is of a quality all its own. The graceful lines of its encasement is another of its distinctions. Its great renown, gained in far over a century of service to music, makes its possession a matter of pride—and always of supreme satisfaction.

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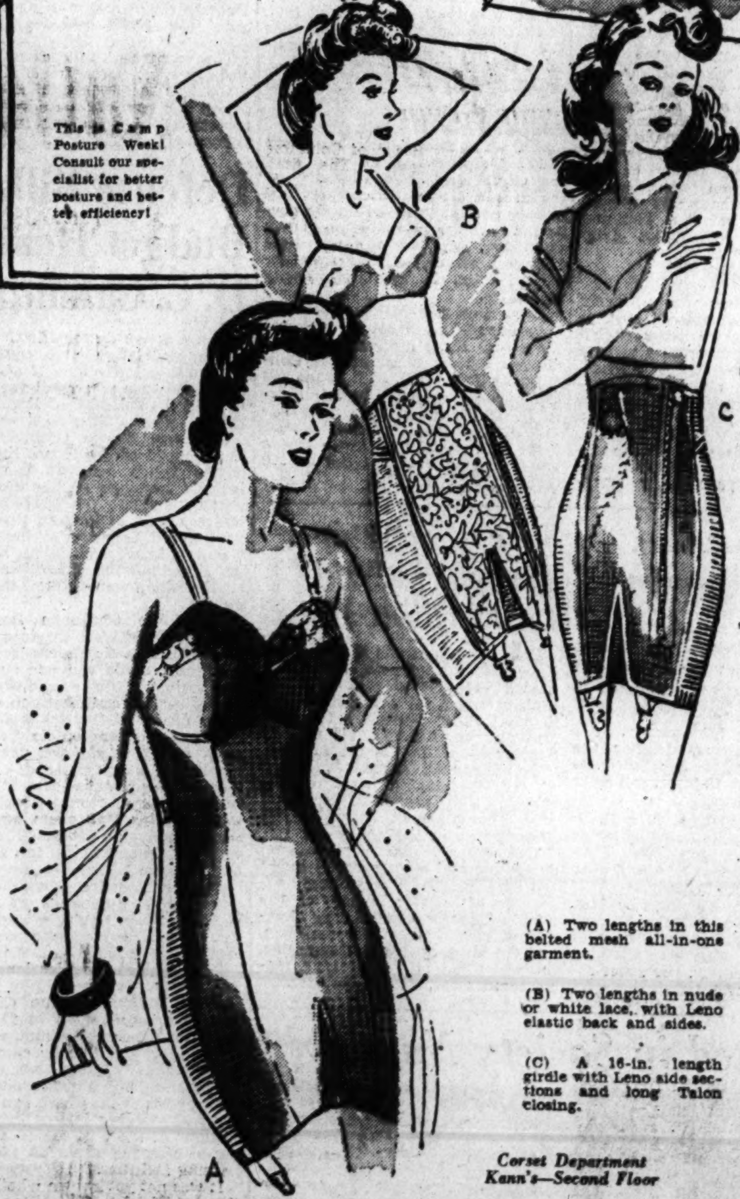
Here's Your "Figure" . . .

COOL and COMFORTABLE

—Firm cotton mesh, knitted elastics, Leno elastics, cotton laces and fine cotton batistes go into these curve-controllers! Makes and qualities are as you have always known them . . . still at the excellent price of

$3.95

This is Camp Posture Week! Consult our specialist for better posture and better efficiency!



(A) Two lengths in this belted mesh all-in-one garment.

(B) Two lengths in nude or white lace, with Leno elastic back and sides.

(C) A 16-in. length girdle with Leno side sections and long Talon closing.

Corset Department
Kann's—Second Floor

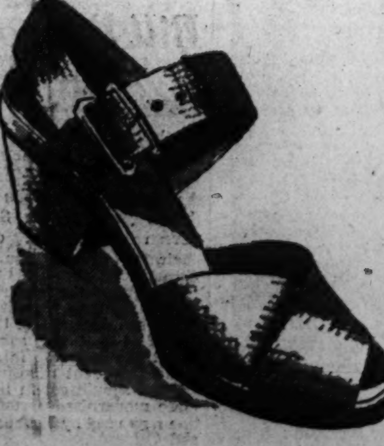
Sabot Sandal With Wide Buckle

IDEAL WITH SLACKS

$1.99

IN THE STREET FLOOR SANDAL SHOP

—A top favorite for wear with slacks and sports togs! Cool, comfortable cotton hopsacking cloth in blue, wheat, red or white. Narrow and medium widths, sizes 4 to 9.



SPECIAL! One day sale FOR WOMEN!

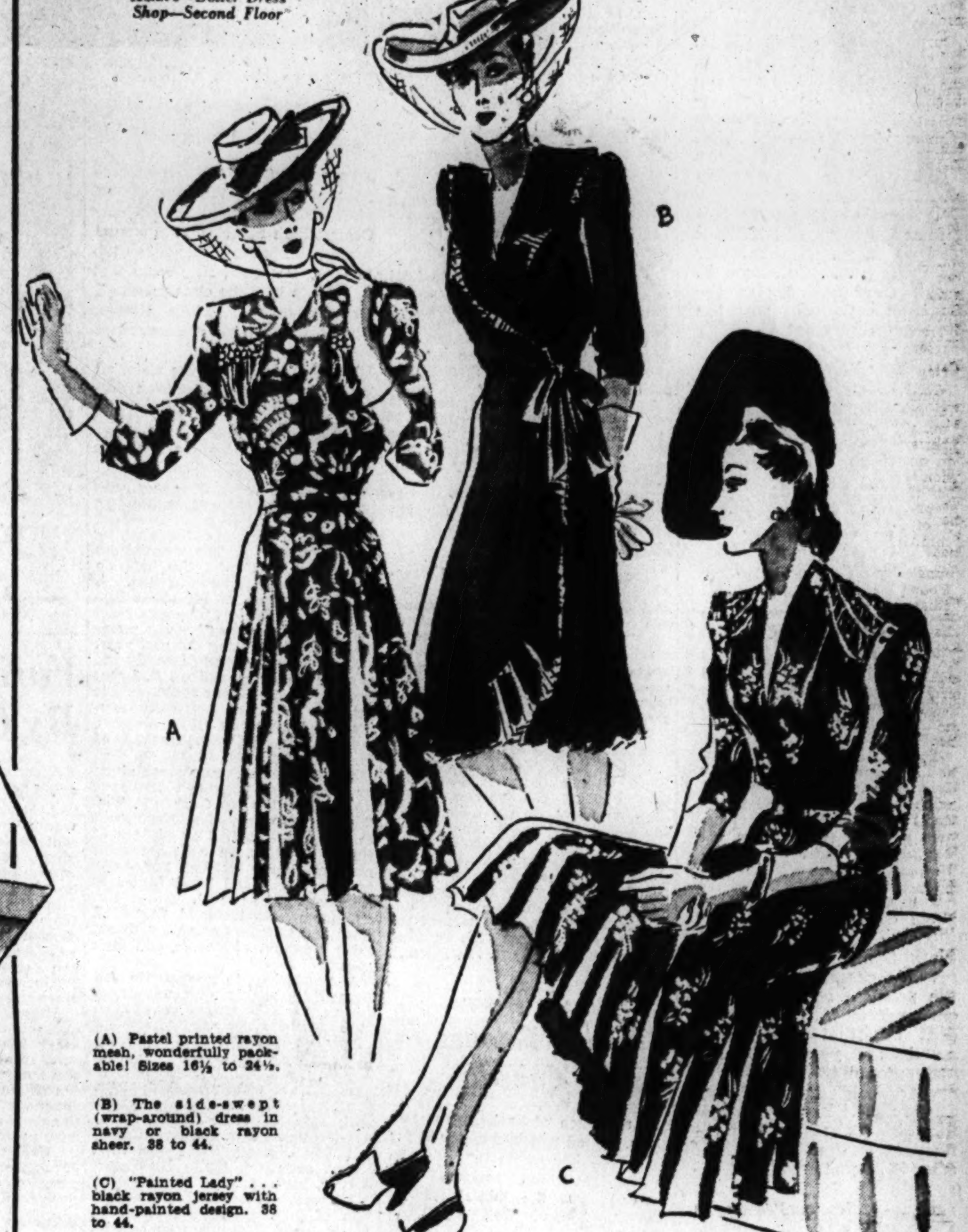
NEW SUMMER DRESSES!

$14.95 to $19.95 Values . . .

$11

—Think of all the cool, lovely-looking dresses you'd like to own this summer . . . then come find them in this sale! Zephyr-light rayon mesh prints . . . exquisite rayon prints, combining separate coats over beautifully detailed dresses . . . thin rayon sheers in dark shades or pastels . . . fine rayon jerseys! Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



(A) Pastel printed rayon mesh, wonderfully packable! Sizes 16½ to 24½.

(B) The side-swept (wrap-around) dress in navy or black rayon sheer. 38 to 44.

(C) "Painted Lady" . . . black rayon jersey with hand-painted design. 38 to 44.

Irregulars of $3.00 and $3.50 . . .

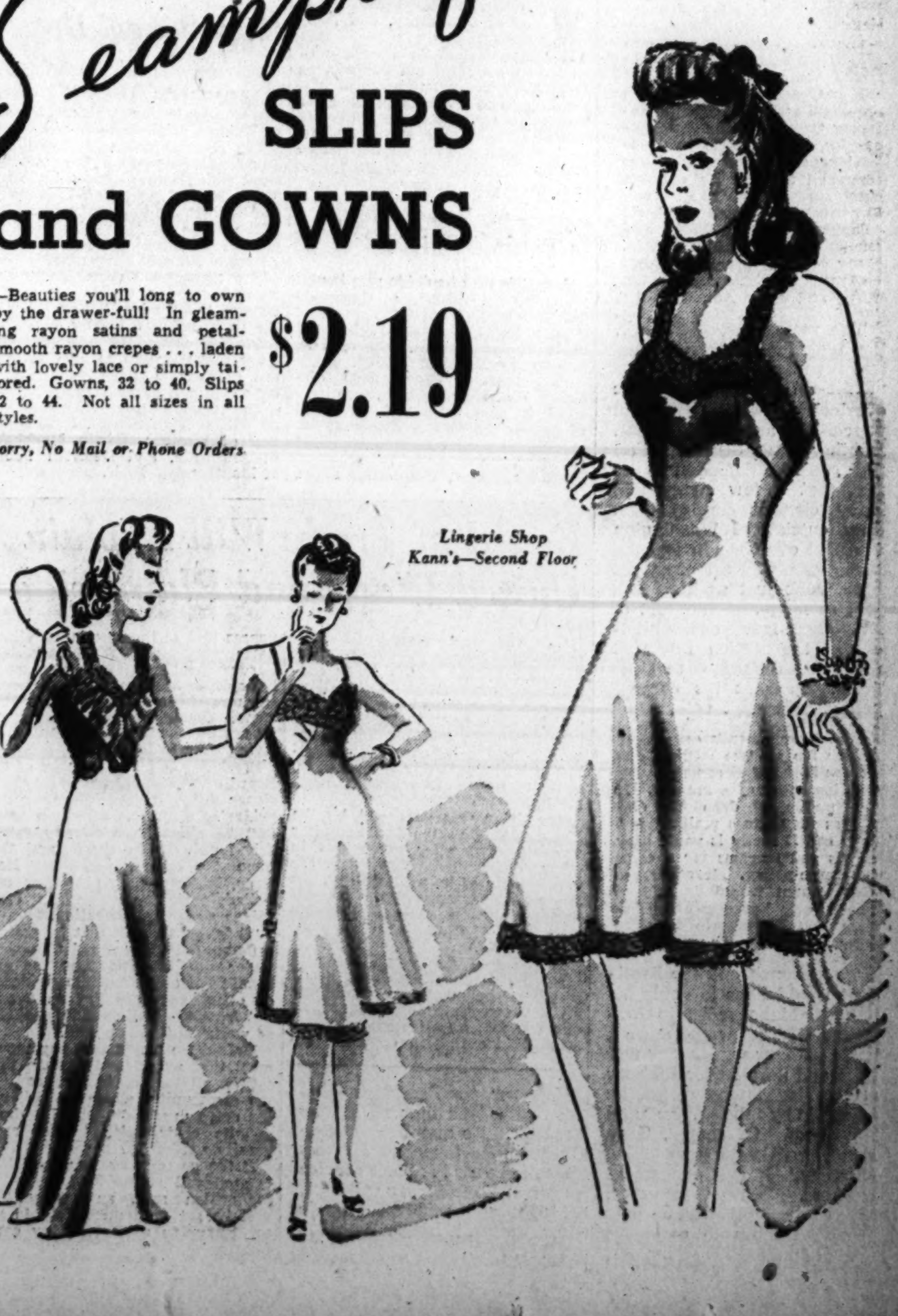
"Seamprufe" SLIPS and GOWNS

—Beauties you'll long to own by the drawer-full! In gleaming rayon satins and petal-smooth rayon crepes . . . laden with lovely lace or simply tailored. Gowns, 32 to 40. Slips 32 to 44. Not all sizes in all styles.

$2.19

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Lingerie Shop
Kann's—Second Floor



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Corson May Become Prexy at W. and M.

John Corson, the youthful director of the Employment Service, is being considered for appointment as president of William and Mary College . . . The Army has a music officer for the first time in history. He's Maj. Howard C. Bronson who formerly played in the great Sousa band . . . At Fort Myer Army band leaders are being given a two-month comprehensive training course . . . Nathan Margold's Supreme Court record is 27 wins and no losses. He's solicitor at Interior. . . . Col. Leon B. Lent, chief engineer of the Inventor's Council, was the first superintendent of the air mails. He flew the first mail from New York to San Francisco. His assistant was Charles Stanton who's now chief of Civil Aeronautics Administration and whose Commerce Building office is near that of his old boss.

Something may break this week on overtime pay for "white-collar" Federal workers. Authority for the Army and the Navy to pay overtime to all employes expire on June 30. In line with the President's desire that the salary of no employe be reduced, the Navy has asked the President to recommend the continuance of this legislation. War Department hasn't yet acted. However, both these agencies will ask overtime pay for all employes. It's the only fair thing to do under the circumstances. The skilled worker at the Navy Yard, the architect and the stenographer are all included under the recommendation.

No employe question is more confused and tangled than the overtime pay question. Some people want to set up a commission to study the problem and make recommendations to the President but that would take months and years while the issue should be settled in a matter of days or a few weeks at the most. Here are a few inconsistencies: Navy Department pays time and a half after 40 hours to several thousand professional, technical, and sub-professional employes stationed here. Employes doing the same work at the War Department can't be paid overtime. Both departments pay overtime to their field employes and Washington is a much costlier place to live than most military stations.

Policy Deemed Unfair

Broadly speaking, the Government, by the Wage and Hour Act, makes private industry pay time and a half after 40 hours to its low-pay and middle salary brackets. High-salaried employes are exempt. Uncle Sam treats his own employes just the opposite. Army, Navy, Maritime and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics have authority to pay professional and technical employes time and a half. As a result employes in the high pay brackets—employes whose basic salaries are $5000, $6000 and even $8000—are paid overtime. Many of these people wouldn't be paid overtime under the Wage and Hour Act.

The messenger, the clerk, the typist, the stenographer and the many other low-paid "white-collar" employes are overlooked when overtime paychecks are handed out. Another rank discrimination that can't be defended is the fact that a few Army and Navy clerical employes on duty outside of Washington are paid overtime in isolated instances. Clerical employes here work just as hard and just as long and the cost of living here is one of the highest in the Nation but that makes no difference to Congress. Perhaps it's because people here can't vote.

The Government's own labor policy for its two million employes is shot full of holes. It's nothing short of a scandal. If the public or even the employes themselves realized just how bad it really is you'd hear howls and screams for a commonsense policy. Moreover, the Government would be told to get its own house in order before it tells private industry how to settle labor problems.

To be consistent, the President would have to apply his industrial labor policy to Government. That would mean a basic 40-hour work week and time and a half over that for all employes who would be covered by the Wage and Hour Act. Of course, Congress won't vote time and a half for all Government workers. It may, however, agree to paying straight time after 40 hours to employes who are paid $3200 and under.

However, the President must take the lead himself in this matter. No member of Congress will touch it on this election year . . . Civil Service exams: Zone deputy collector, $1800, and senior mechanic for duty at Beltsville, Md., $1860.

Citizens' Group Opposes Shift InZoning Rules

Opposition to the pending House bill to relax present zoning restrictions to permit boarding and rooming houses in restricted zones, was expressed in a resolution adopted last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The bill was introduced by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, which has scheduled the proposed legislation for a public hearing sometime during the coming week.

The resolution cited a recent investigation by The Washington Post which disclosed that some 4000 rooms are now available in the District, and going begging for lack of takers. It also urged that members of the Federation's Zoning Committee protest passage of the bill when the hearing is held.

The report of the local suffrage committee brought forth a barrage of debate that lasted through most of the two-hour meeting.

Blackout Changes Urged

The report recommended amending of the so-called "Blackout Bill," also sponsored by Chairman Randolph and due for an early hearing before the House District Committee, be amended to provide for the election of two District Commissioners by the citizens.

An alternative proposal called for amendment of the bill to increase the number of Commissioners to 9 or 11, "the additional members to be elected by the people of the District and to act with the present Commissioners when formulating policies or ordiances."

The present Commissioners, it was proposed, would continue to serve individually as administrative officers, subject to the policies and regulations promulgated by the enlarged board.

The report was finally referred to the executive committee for approval or rejection.

Conventions Opposed

The federation also adopted a resolution urging District and Federal Government heads to discourage conventions, sporting events of the "tournament type," and other meetings tending to attract large crowds of visitors to Washington, because of the already existing traffic congestion and hotel room shortage.

The resolution asked that sponsors of events already scheduled, including the United Golf Association's national tourney, be persuaded to cancel them and to conduct no other such events during the existing emergency.

Another resolution adopted at the meeting scored the Federal Government for not contributing to the District water fund for operation and maintenance of the local water system. The resolution termed the Federal Government "the heaviest consumer" of water in the District.

Library's War Reading Room Opens Tuesday

A collection of books, maps and other printed material designed for use of citizens in wartime will be available to District residents with the opening of the Public Library's new War Reading Room at Eighth and K Streets Northwest. The room will have its formal dedication Tuesday at 5 p. m., with Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, a member of the Public Library's Board of Trustees, will introduce Commissioner John Russell Young, who will in turn introduce the speaker.

The war reading collection is described as a comprehensive collection of literature pertaining not only to the present war, but to the causes of wars in general, the traditions of democracy, and postwar planning.

It also will include a variety of books on such related subjects as civilian defense, nutrition, child care, gardening and other suggestions for easing the restrictions on home life caused by war. A specially trained staff of library workers will be in charge.

Death of Young Bride Is Termed Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Mrs. Bernice Neff Understein, 18-year-old bride of five months, who died at Emergency Hospital Friday.

Post mortem examination disclosed Mrs. Understein, whose husband is now in the Army, died of poison which she obtained, according to police, from a chemical set at her home, 1451 Parkwood Place Northwest, Wednesday night.

Washington High School Class of 1886 Mulls Over 'Good Old Days' at 56th Reunion Here

Post Staff Photos

FIFTY-SIXTH REUNION—The Washington High School Class of 1886 held its fifty-sixth reunion and banquet last night at the Arts Club (top picture). The class president is Mrs. Arabella Howison Nirton (right in lower picture) and Miss Emma Suter Jacobs (left) is secretary-treasurer

Group Hears Talks, Entertainment at Arts Club Affair

For the fifty-sixth consecutive year, members of the class of 1886 of Washington High School, now Central High School, met in annual reunion last night at the Arts Club to dine, reminisce, sing songs and in the words of the class president, Mrs. Arabelle Harrison Norton, "thank God that we have memories that stir our souls."

Fifteen members of the class, all in their seventies, were present with members of their families and guests.

They laughed at quips from the class orator, Thomas Barr, superintendent of Glenwood Cemetery, who noted only two changes wrought by the years—the kind of sermons preachers preach and the kind of hats women wear. The sermons are no longer "hot" and the hats no longer "revealing," he remarked.

They sobered as the class historian, Mrs. Sallie Burroughs Harper, read off names of seven members who died during the past year.

And they listened intently to original poetry by Gideon A. Lyon, member of the class of 1885, who is associate editor of the Washington Star, and songs by Class Member Allan Davis, retired principal of Roosevelt High School.

Musical numbers also were given by Miss Helen Campbell Williams, daughter of the late George F. Williams, a class member; Mrs. Ruth Dowling Halstead, daughter of Harry Dowling, an absentee class member, and Morton Steinberg, honor student and band leader at Roosevelt High School.

Other guests included Carroll I. Reed and Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, and their wives.

A resolution to perpetuate the class by inviting descendants of members to attend reunions as associate members was adopted.

New officers elected at the reunion were Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, president; Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Etta Moore Nash, second vice president; Miss Emma S. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Campbell Buell, poet; Harry Dowling, orator, and Mrs. Sallie Burroughs Harper, historian.

All were present with the exception of Mrs. Buell, who lives in Florida, and Dowling, who was ill.

Other class members present included Charles Bates, still active in law practice and civic affairs here; Mrs. Grace Neyhart Bevard, Mrs. Helena Johnson Butler, Mrs. Margaret Larcombe Lowe, Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt, Mrs. Eugenia Morrison Moses and Mrs. Kate Hogan Roman.

Speaking Contest Won by Western High School Boy

The first annual high school extemporaneous speaking contest was won yesterday by Robert Stokes of Western High School.

Ten District and suburban high schools participated in the tournament which was sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho of American University and held on the university campus.

The topic of the prize-winning orator's speech was "Does Latin-America Want to Cooperate?"

The "embryo Webster" was rewarded for his efforts by a $25 defense bond, while his school was the recipient of a trophy cup.

Second prize, of $10 in defense stamps, went to Sim Southard of Eastern High who spoke on a Latin-American topic.

The runners-up were James Haly of Wilson High School, John Murphy of Western, Edwin Markham of Anacostia, and Kenneth Tobin of Montgomery Blair.

Varied Group Represented By Contributors to Symphony

Army privates, Government workers, high school students, grocers and bricklayers are among those who have made up the $75,000 so far contributed to the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund, letters in the campaign organizations files revealed yesterday.

Results of the drive for the $114,000 necessary to maintain the orchestra through its 1942-43 season will be announced at a report luncheon closing the campaign on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Although no attempt has been made to solicit the enlisted men in the armed forces, E. R. Finkenstaedt, drive chairman, said yesterday many have voluntarily sent in contributions. This, he believes, is done out of gratitude for the National Symphony's policy of admitting service men free to all of its Washington concerts or because of appreciation for the National Symphony Hour broadcast daily over Station WINX.

Programs Praised

Typical of letters received from service men, Finkenstaedt said, is the following, which accompanied a small contribution from a private first class stationed at Fort Belvoir. "This amount in no way compensates for the amount of pleasure which I have received from your concerts," the letter said in part. "As long as it is possible for me to stay at Fort Belvoir I shall continue to listen to your Sunday afternoon programs with the greatest of pleasure."

From a high school student came the following: "I know $1.00 is not a lot, but it is the least that I, a high school senior on a meager allowance, can do for our symphony orchestra."

Government workers, to judge from their letters, appear to be especially grateful for the National Symphony's work. One wrote, "I wish that I could multiply my inclosed contribution a hundred fold, but at least accept my assurance that it is no measure of my appreciation for your past season."

$2 and Good Luck

"Sorry I can't buy more shares in this good cause," wrote the postmaster of a neighboring Maryland town. "Inclosed is two dollars toward your goal. Good luck."

Students, grocers, bricklayers and college professors make up the personnel of the Washington Civic Orchestra, who, for the first time this year subscribed to a membership in the National Symphony Orchestra.

Even the orchestra's rehearsals have brought forth contributions to the drive. Since the National Symphony's rehearsals are held in Constitution Hall, all D. A. R. employes are exposed to them, and this resulted in the following accompanying note to a gift: "With best wishes from a D. A. R. clerk, who gets a great deal of pleasure out of the orchestra's rehearsals."

Navy Launches Two Destroyers

Charleston, S. C., May 2 (AP).—The destroyers Pringle and Stanly were launched at the Navy yard today and now are to be rushed to completion and early commissioning in the United States Navy.

The warships, named after the late Vice Admiral Joel Roberts Poinsette Pringle, U. S. N., and Rear Admiral Fabius Stanly, U. S. N., were sponsored by Mrs. John D. H. Kane, of Boston, Mass., daughter of Admiral Pringle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Standley Boss of Laurel, Md., a cousin of Admiral Stanly.

Mrs. Kane was attended by Mrs. Joel R. P. Pringle of Boston, widow of the naval officer, as her matron of honor, and Mrs. Boss was attended by Mrs. John Stanley, her sister-in-law, also of Laurel, Md.

Wife of Senator Thomas Is Paid Last Tribute Here

Prominent figures in Washington's Governmental and religious life attended funeral services at the Washington chapel of the Latter Day Saints Church yesterday for Mrs. Edna Harker Thomas, 61, wife of Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

Dr. Edgar B. Broussard, bishop of the Washington ward of the church, who officiated, reviewed Mrs. Thomas' civil activities and lifelong role in Mormon work.

The entire Utah congressional delegation and office staffs attended the services. There were many associates of Senator Thomas on the Senate Education and Labor Committee, of which he is a chairman, and the Military Affairs Committee, on which he is the ranking majority member, at the services.

Board of Trade Will Explain United War Fund Plan Friday

The Washington Board of Trade's proposed Community War Fund, the idea behind which is to consolidate emergency solicitations into a "give once and for all" drive, will be explained in detail to more than 700 civic and business leaders of the Dstrict at a mass meeting to be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

The drive was approved by the Board of Trade some days ago after a study of similar campaigns in other cities had convinced the membership of its praticability. In Boston, for example, it was learned that a united war fund campaign topped its $7,600,000 goal by more than $100,000.

The Boston drive and those in other American cities show, board members believe, that combining all war emergency campaigns into one compact organization effects a substantial saving in operatng expenses and at the same time eliminates the need for leadership. Leadership, they state, is now greatly depleted because so many former workers have either joined the armed forces or are working in jobs which will not permit their giving time to the various drives.

President L. P. McLachlen of the Board of Trade, who with Commissioner John Russell Young called Friday's meeting, said yesterday that 75 cities have already established united war chests, and that some 70 others, including New York, Richmond, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, have similar campaigns under consideration.

"It is our thought that by getting a Community War Fund Campaign under way at this time we can benefit not only from the solidarity of effort put into the movement but from the Nation-wide publicity as well," McLachlen said.

McLachlen added that any movement that would at the same time satisfy all the legitimate needs of the community, which he believed the drive would do, would make a definite contribution to the community welfare as a whole.

If the community war fund idea is approved at the Friday meting, McLachlen said, an organization will be set up immediately to get the campaign under way by early fall.

United in Society Nuptial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WASHINGTON LAWYER WEDS—Wedding bells rang Friday at Beverly Hills, Calif., for Alfons Beaumont Landa, Washington attorney, and Mrs. Consuelo Morgan Thaw, the former Countess De Maupas and a sister of Lady Furness and Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt. They will spend their honeymoon in Mexico City

Roosevelt Greets Child Parley Envoys

President Roosevelt sent a personal message to the eighth Pan American Child Congress opening at the Pan American Building last night assuring delegates that the United Nations are fighting to make the future one of hope and freedom for all persons.

The message was read by Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State. The President expressed in it the wish that it might have been possible for him to have greeted the delegates personally.

"You will feel, I trust, that the city named for the first President of the oldest American republic is truly your home," the President's message continued. "A place where the ideals of Washington, Bolivar, San Martin, Tiradentes, O'Higgins, and the other great liberators may find expression in a congress devoted to the interests of children.

"Your deliberations and the firmness of your purpose to apply to the practical concerns of everyday life the principles which you will here declare, will contribute in great measure to the extension and fulfillment of the good neighbor policy as the basic principle of international association."

Miss Lenroot Speaks

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, said the two-fold task of the American republics is to assure a future fit for our children and rearing children fit for a future built upon foundations of justice and freedom.

"When we fight for the freedom of the Americas," Miss Lenroot said, "we are striving to make secure a future for which children must today be prepared. We cannot put aside until after the war our concern for children. The growth and development of a child does not wait upon convenience but is determined by the conditions in which his life unfolds."

Miss Lenroot said in the coming week the congress will consider how the safety, the health, the homes, the education and the social well-being of every child may be safeguarded from the perils and strains of war.

Dr. Cabo Responds

"We have assembled here," she continued, "because our Governments, even in these hard times, are convinced of the importance of the tasks which are before us. We shall strive to make the fullest possible use of the fellowship and the stimulus of our association together, knowing that the measure of our devotion will be recorded in the lives of the children whom we serve, and their fulfillment of the promise of democracy."

After Long had extended the official welcome to delegates, Dr. Mathilde Rodriguez Cabo, director general of child protection of Mexico, responded in behalf of delegations from other countries; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, and Dr. Roberto Berro, Montevideo, Uruguay, also made speeches of welcome.

The congress will continue through next Saturday, developing plans for collaboration in child health and welfare and drafting a declaration of goals for such collaboration.

Defense Bills, Budget Head D. C. Calendar

House action on the District budget appropriation and committee hearings on two local emergency measures were scheduled yesterday to head the calendar of District affairs on Capitol Hill next week.

Chairman Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, head of the House Subcommittee which recently completed lengthy hearings on the Commissioners' request for $54,548,562 in budget funds, announced that a report would be made to the House Tuesday. In all probability, he added, action on the committee's recommendation would follow the same day.

Meanwhile Chairman Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, of the House District Committee said that his group would convene on an as yet undetermined day during the week to start consideration of two other pieces of District legislation.

One is the blackout law amendment which would arm the Commissioners with drastic all-out civilian defense powers—granting them broad authority "to take such measures as they may deem necessary for the adequate protection of persons and property in the District of Columbia."

Specifically listed as within their power is the requisitioning of any and all private property when they feel that civilian defense needs demand such action.

The bill also provides long overdue civilian defense money for the District, authorizing the Commissioners to borrow up to $1,600,000 from the Treasury for that purpose.

The second bill to be considered by Randolph's committee will be the rezoning bill, a measure to relax zoning restrictions which ban boarding and rooming houses in certain sections of the city, aimed at helping to ease the strain on the city's housing facilities.

It was not yet known whether the Senate District Committee, faced with a pile-up of more than a dozen House and Senate measures, would be able to meet, according to Renah F. Camalier, the committee's counsel. If possible, he said, a meeting would be scheduled for the latter part of the week.

Bill Proposes Lethal Gas Execution of D. C. Condemned

A bill to substitute the lethal gas chamber for the electric chair as the legal means of execution in the District was introduced into the Senate yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Describing the electric chair as little more than "legalized torture," McCarran declared of the measure:

"I feel that the substitution of lethal gas is in the interest of humane treatment of prisoners. The District should get in line with the more modernized system of execution now used by Nevada, California and Colorado.

"Society is slowly reaching the conclusion "that the death penalty should not be coupled with torture. The penalty levied against the criminal is death—not the method."

The District has executed its doomed prisoners by electricity since 1925, when the chair took the place of the hangman's noose.

A brand new death house was recently added to the renovated District Jail, including a special chamber for the chair which had previously been wheeled into the mess hall for executions, but it has not to date been the scene of an execution.

McCarran's bill authorizes the Commissioners to equip the jail instead with the necessary apparatus for administering lethal gas.

Red Cross Mother, Army Son Fighting 'Shoulder to Shoulder'

Post Staff Photo

MRS. JOHN H. JOUETT

No. 3 in a Series.

Mrs. John H. Jouett of 3524 Edmunds Street Northwest is another Washington mother who, figuratively speaking, is fighting shoulder to shoulder with a son.

He is a soldier. She is directing the recruiting and training of volunteer nurses' aides. Mother's Day will be a more meaningful occasion for her this year than ever before.

Lieut. John Kellogg Jouett is stationed at Fort Benning. His mother's "firing line" is at the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross, as chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps. It means at least eight hours work daily, divided between her desk at the Corcoran Gallery and the classrooms in Walsh House.

Mrs. Jouett's problem now is to achieve a goal of 1200 nurses' aides. To date 250 have been trained by the Red Cross and 75 more are in process of certification. Trainees must be between 18 and 50 and have a high school education.

"Througs the Nurses' Aid Corps girls and women of all types can find useful service to their country in wartime," says this industrious mother. "We have debutantes and working girls, glamour girls and mothers, rich and poor in the corps! All give devoted and unselfish service.

"As a mother I should like to say to all women who have sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the armed forces that we all feel better when we, too, have a definite, useful service to give our country and our community.

"I am very proud to have a son serving his country in the Army and I am proud that I, too, have found a place where I can be of service."

In World War I Mrs. Jouett—only she was unmarried , then—went overseas as a hospital volunteer. For a year and a half she worked in evacuation hospitals at Dijon and Bar Le Duc. After the Armistice she was married to an Air Corps major.

Md. Cleric, 79, Seriously Hurt When Hit by Car on Highway

A 79-year-old retired Baptist clergyman was critically hurt by an automobile yesterday afternoon as he crossed the Baltimore Boulevard at Hyattsville, Md.

The victim, the Rev. Joseph Mansfield Long of 4204 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville, was brought to Cassaulty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad with severe head injuries which physicians feared would result in his death. News of the accident was withheld from the clergyman's wife, who is seriously ill at their home.

Homer R. Jackson, 21, of Baltimore, driver of the automobile, said the Rev. Mr. Long walked into the side of the car at Baltimore Boulevard and Oglethorpe Street.

Two Inquests Held

Earlier yesterday one automobile driver was held for Police Court action under the negligent homicide act and a street car motorman was exonerated at inquests into two recent traffic deaths at the District Morgue.

John J. Todd, 49, of 1825 Nineteenth Street Northwest, was held responsible for the death of Mrs. Cornelia Morrow, 37, of the same address, and was held for trial.

It was testified he was operating an automobile in which Mrs. Morrow was riding on March 23 when the car crashed head on into another at Connecticut and Wyoming Avenues Northwest. Mrs. Morrow died at Emergency Hospital April 12.

The jury's verdict absolved Abe A. Berman, 37, of 1504 Crittenden Street Northwest, driver of the other machine. Todd, witnesses stated, drove on the wrong side of the street to pass a bus and collided with Berman's machine.

Motorman Cleared

At a second inquest, the jury exonerated Irvin W. Compton, 28, of 1210 Buchanan Street Northwest, a street car motorman, in connection with the death of Joseph Clark, Negro, 74, 505 F Street Terrace Southeast.

Clark died at Casualty Hospital Thursday of injuries suffered when he was knocked down in the 500 block Eighth Street Southeast, April 25. The jury decided the death was accidental and due to "negligence upon the part of the deceased."

Invasion Revives Religious Interest In Philippines

By the Associated Press

Reports of a score or more Army chaplains that the Japanese invasion produced a revival of religious interest in the Philippines have been published by the War Department.

In January 26,000 soldiers and civilians, a tabulation showed, attended hundreds of religious services that were held under wartime difficulties.

Chaplain Ralph W. D. Brown, of Seattle, Wash., who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism, reported, the War Department said, that "every day here is Sunday when the chaplain arrives. Days and dates have lost significance."

Because assembling of large groups was dangerous, in many instances religious services were informal, and were held in front line positions, in hospitals and at messes. The chaplains combined religious duties with personal functions of many kinds for the soldiers.

Several chaplains were believed to have been captured with the fall of Bataan, and the War Department said it might be assumed that they are still with soldiers of their command units, ministering somehow to the soldier's spiritual and morale needs.

Maloney Father Of a Boy—and It Seems Contagious

For days Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney had been wearing a harried look in the chambers of the special grand jury on Axis agents.

It was neither accounted for by the difficulties of the investigation nor diminished by the solicitude of his colleagues—not even Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan, whose son, Michael Moore, was born April 4.

Friday, the scrappy Maloney literally skipped into the courthouse.

Mrs. Maloney—formerly Dorothy Crooker, dancer—and her nine-pound son are at Columbia Hospital.

Third of the squad of special prosecutors is Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, U. S. N. (j. g.), loaned to the Department of Justice for the current inquiry.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hickey expect an heir next month.

Henderson Plans To Crack Down On Landlords

In the tough, fighting words for which he is noted, Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday sharply warned landlords who evict tenants in the hope of evading maximum rent regulations that they are engaging in a "futile and unpatriotic act."

"We cannot and will not tolerate wholesale eviction of war workers," he emphasized.

Commenting on reports that in some defense-rental areas, designated earlier this week as the first step toward Federal regulation of rents, landlords were attempting to evict tenants and bring in new ones at higher rentals, the price administrator declared:

"We will not permit the war production program to be sabotaged by a few landlords who have the mistaken notion that they can somehow wiggle outside of the essential wartime program.

"The new tenants will not be required to pay, nor will the landlords be permitted to collect, rents in excess of that collected on the maximum-rent date."

LANSBURGH DAYS

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After months of extensive preparations—after searching markets far and wide to get the best possible values in the face of great difficulties—after preparing an event that would measure up to the worthiness of past Lansburgh Days—we were confronted with the task of staging a sale in the face of an acute help shortage. We've been hiring and training hundreds of "extras" for several weeks, but there aren't enough to man ALL departments adequately and still render the Lansburgh service you've been accustomed to and have the right to expect.

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THE *SECOND* SECTION IN
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STARTS *Thursday, May 7th at 12:30 P.M.*
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Choice of Appetizer
Individual Baked Chicken Pie with Pastry Crust
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Ice Cream, Cherry Pie or Chocolate Cake
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Because of the unusual strain upon our delivery system during the heavy Lansburgh Days selling, deliveries of those articles which must be sent by truck may be somewhat delayed. We know you will be patient and understanding, in the knowledge that we are doing our very best.

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- Entire Store Air Cooled You Can Shop in Comfort Here.

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25,000 Firms Ordered to File Reports to OPA

Copyright by Chicago Sun

The Office of Price Administration issued a sweeping order to 25,000 large business concerns yesterday requiring that they make annual and quarterly reports including their balance sheets, income account data, wage rates, sales methods, raw materials prices and background of ownership.

The all-inclusive request for data, from concerns with $250,000 or more assets, was said by OPA to be "necessary for studies of price control problems" and would provide the office with information not available from other Government agencies.

The "tell-all" reports, OPA added, would be kept confidential except that they would be made available to the War Production Board on a confidential basis.

Get Forms May 10

The firms to which the forms will be sent May 10 are those engaged in manufacturing, mining, construction, wholesale trade, retail trade and related fields.

The forms, OPA asserted, were prepared in cooperation with national accounting agencies and professional organizations and "call for few details not customary in most other reports furnished by corporations to stockholders, banks and creditors."

OPA predicted that the reports would "ease the burden for some companies" which have been asked for complete data on individual items. The new forms will cover all items, in line with the general price ceiling.

When all the data is in, the announcement continued, OPA then can compile statistics for each industry on sales cost of goods sold, operating profit and net profit before taxes, and relate these data to inventories, fixed assets, surplus and capital.

The order, issued under authority of the price control law, also will require reporting companies to say in their annual reports whether they are independent or connected financially with other concerns, to identify the persons exercising the principal executive functions, a description of the kind of business in which the company is engaged, methods of distribution, the relative importance of its various products and lists of the principal plants and other properties which a company may own.

Must Describe Policies

Developments as to wage rates, raw material prices, and major accounting policies are also required to be described. Operations conducted through subsidiaries, however, need only be described briefly by the reporting company since direct requests will be made to subsidiaries when information as to them is desired.

The initial annual report and the first interim or quarterly report of a company using the calendar year basis must be filed with OPA within 30 days after receipt of the request. If the fiscal year to be covered by the initial annual report is other than the calendar year, the report must be filed within three months of the close of the fiscal year or within 30 days, whichever is the later. All subsequent annual and interim reports are to be filed within three months and one month, respectively, after the close of the period covered.

The reports need not be certified by independent public accountants. But OPA said that after reviewing the statements it would advise companies of obvious errors. In more serious cases of error, the agency added, the firms will be requested to refile.

OPA said that it initiated the program because reports filed with such agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission did not include as many concerns as OPA needed in order to obtain the desired data.

Annual Exercises At World War Memorial Today

Rally singing of patriotic songs by service men will feature the annual observance to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the District World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, by the American Legion, its auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty.

District Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders will preside at the ceremonies, which will include a concert by the United States Marine Band; an address by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans Affairs, and the placing of flowers on the memorial in tribute to Washington's World War dead.

Service men on weekend leave here will be special guests and the rally singing will be to the accompaniment of the Marine Band.

Gene Autry Gallops, Croons Way to Top Honors in Show

Crooning Cowboy Gene Autry came up to expectations at Uline's Arena yesterday afternoon and last night when he walked away with top honors before two appreciative audiences as his Victory Stampede for Navy Relief opened a nine-day engagement.

Although the production itself was well received, it remained for Gene Autry to supply the punch that earned him ovations following two personal appearances.

The youngsters whooped it up when the versatile cowboy and his movie horse, Champion, came through with some neat routines in the fourth event on the program, but the adults joined in the applause and brought Autry back for several encores when he completely stole the show with his "Songs of the Range" in the eleventh number on a 14-event program.

The Arena rocked with applause when Cowboy Gene opened this specialty by delivering his radio theme song: "Back In the Saddle Again," in excellent voice. And the spectators roared appreciatively when Gene climaxed this cycle of song with the old favorite of World War No. 1: "If You Don't Like Your Uncle Sammy."

Autry was accompanied by his celebrated Melody Ranch Boys, who scored in popular favor with their close harmony.

Even so Cowboy Gene Autry, who is donating 10 per cent of all performances to the Washington, D. C., Citizens Committee for Navy Relief, was pushed for honors by several features.

The final event on the program, "Cavalcade of Men Who Made America," was particularly meritorious in its impersonations of great men of American history, and in its final unveiling of a huge American flag that provided a background for the offering.

The big-name cowboys proved all that as they supplied some excellent performances. Hub Whiteman scored in the time of 13.6 seconds in the calf roping, and Louis Brooks turned in the time of 6.9 in the steer wrestling. Some high-powered saddle and bareback bronco riding and bull riding also resulted.

Homer D. Binns, radio contestant and a member of the Oklahoma State Legislature, fell from his horse and injured his left leg while bearing the American flag in the grand entry. He was promptly replaced and later returned to compete in the steer wrestling.

A Gay 90's number with possibilities was handicapped by off color lighting while the slightly out of focus public address system, greatly improved last night, handicapped hard-working Announcer Abe Leftin during the afternoon.

Johnny Regan, Australian whip cracking and boomerang throwing champion, pleased with his performance, while trick riding and roping routines also elicited a popular response.

Another matinee is set for Uline's this afternoon at 2:30, and the performance will be repeated tonight at 8:30.

Dancing With Georgetown and C. U. Seniors

SENIORS SPONSOR BRILLIANT DANCE

Post Staff Photo

FROM TIME—Perusing a souvenir edition of the Tower at the senior ball of Catholic University Friday night at the Wardman Park are Ginger Cook and John Doyle. Sitting one out at the senior prom of Georgetown University at the Shoreham are (from left) Buddy O'Grady, Pat Maloney, Patricia Griffin and Henry Mylnarski

21 Missing Or Dead in Okla. Twister

By the Associated Press

Pawhuska, Akla., May 2.—Savage spring tornadoes battered communities and rural areas in many sections of northeastern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas today, leaving 21 persons dead or missing, injuring scores of others and causing heavy property damage.

One twister swept a 12 square block area of the Lynn addition of the southeast edge of Pawhuska, leaving three known dead and from 50 to 75 injured.

Ten persons were killed and upwards of 40 injured by a tornado at Childsville, near Okemah.

Three children were missing and believed dead after a tornado cut a mile-wide path across northern Tulsa County, mowing down rural homes and farm buildings.

Mrs. Othul Spence huddled in her four-room home with her baby in her arms and her four other children gathered around her as the wind picked up the house, carried it 300 feet through the air and dropped it into rain-swollen Bird Creek.

The baby, Othul, jr., and two of the other children, Lucille, 8, and Francile, 6, disappeared in the swirling current. Mrs. Spence and two daughters, Noreta, 15, and Mary, 13, were rescued by Eugene Coleman, 14-year-old Boy Scout, who took a raft into the stream.

Admiral Cook to Direct Naval Air Training

The Navy Department announced last night that Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, 61, of Evansville, Ind., would leave for Jacksonville, Fla., to assume duties as chief of a new Air Operational Training Command which will coordinate all naval training operational activities. Admiral Cook has been on duty at the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics here.

3-to-1 Voting Favors 1942 Wheat Control

Farmers voted almost three-to-one for continuance of a Federal marketing control program for wheat in a referendum yesterday on the basis of incomplete returns from 30 of the 40 wheat-growing States.

With about a third of the votes tabulated, the results were: 88,966 for marketing quotas and 33,070 against. This was a majority of about 73 per cent. A two-thirds margin was required.

Agriculture Department officials expected the majority to be increased by returns yet to be tabulated. The bulk of the outstanding votes was in States where the control program rolled up top-heavy majorities in a similar referendum a year ago.

This was the second time in two years that farmers had been asked to approve marketing quotas under which each farmer would be alloted a share in the market. Grain sold or used in excess of a quota would be subject to a penalty of 57 cents a bushel.

In the previous referendum, farmers approved quotas for the 1941 wheat crop.

The quota program reflects the department's policy of encouraging farmers to divert some land and effort from wheat to other commodities needed for the war effort, such as meat, dairy, and poultry products, vegetables and oil crops.

Because exports have virtually disappeared, wheat supplies in this country have accumulated to such an extent that the Nation's transportation and storage facilities may have difficulty in handling this year's crop, which probably will be above normal.

Under the wheat control program, the national wheat acreage has declined from a peak of 80 million acres to slightly less than 55 million acres this year. Even so, the 1942 crop and the reserve from previous years are expected to provide a two-year supply of the bread grain.

Officials expected strongest opposition to the quotas from Ohio and Oklahoma. In the former State the 1941 quotas encountered sharp criticism. One Ohio farmer has carried to the Supreme Court a suit contesting the right of the Government to penalize him for sales in excess of his quota.

In Oklahoma there has been former criticism of recent Government wheat-selling policies. Some growers have charged that the department has sought to depress prices unnesessarily.

On the other hand, the Department announced Friday a tentative wheat price-supporting loan program which was expected to influence some farmers to vote for quotas. The Department offered loan rates averaging $1.14 a bushel for farm-stored wheat. The loan program is subject, however, to grower approval of quotas in today's voting. The loan averaged 98 cents last year. Officials said withdrawal of the loan program could be expected to result in lower wheat prices.

DIED 1

BEACH, CALVIN (MACK). On Thursday, April 30, 1942, at his residence, 709 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md., CALVIN (MACK) BEACH, the beloved husband of Fannie E. Beach and father of Benjamin Beach. Prayers at his late residence on Monday, May 4. Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BECKWITH, JULIA M. On Friday, May 1, 1942, JULIA M. BECKWITH, beloved wife of the late Zack Beckwith, mother of Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Leonard Faunce, Edward Wayne, James, L., Roy F. Beckwith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, THOMAS W., SR. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at his residence, 5538 5th st. nw., THOMAS W. BROWN, SR., beloved husband of Ruth B. Brown and father of Thomas W. Brown, jr. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CHESLOCK, JOSEPH, SR. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at the residence of his son, Joseph Cheslock, jr., at Indianhead, Md., JOSEPH CHESLOCK, aged 69, formerly of Minnieville, Va. Notice of funeral later. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

CISSEL, S. CORNELIUS. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at Providence Hospital, S. CORNELIUS CISSEL, beloved father of Mrs. James R. Durnell, S. C. Cissel, jr., and William L. Cissel. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONNELLY, RIGHT REV. EUGENE J. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, RIGHT REV. EUGENE J. CONNELLY, pastor of St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se. Funeral Tuesday, May 5, at St. Peter's Church, where pontifical requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Brooklyn, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

CONNELLY, Msgr. EUGENE. The officers of the State council and all members of the local councils of the Knights of Columbus are urged to be present Monday, May 4, 1942, at 8 p. m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., to recite the prayers for the repose of the soul of the late Msgr. EUGENE CONNELLY, past State chaplain of the State council for the District of Columbia.

(Signed) JAMES P. KEHOE, State Deputy.
Attest: EDWARD L. TUCKER, State Secretary.

CONNELLY, RIGHT REV. EUGENE J. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of Monsignor and Sir Knight EUGENE J. CONNELLY on Saturday, May 2, 1942. Members of the assembly with outside baldric and sword are asked to act as guard of honor at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., on Sunday, May 3, at 5 p. m.; also to attend the funeral from St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, May 5, at 10:30 a. m.

F. B. MYERS, Comptroller. HAROLD J. JONES, Navigator.

COX, ELLSWORTH C. On Friday, May 1, 1942, ELLSWORTH C. COX, beloved husband of Ruth Cox and father of Virginia C. Jones and Dorothy Mae Cox, son of Edward T. Cox and the late Fannie G. Cox, brother of Leslie T., Preston M. and A. Melville Cox. Funeral from the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, 1st and Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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Army Encourages Mother's Day Visits

Mothers who have sons in the Army will be encouraged to visit them on Mother's Day, May 10. The War Department said yesterday special church services would be arranged in their honor.

Where such visits are not feasible, every officer and enlisted man in the Army and the Civilian Conservation Corps has been urged to write a letter home.

DIED 1

CULTON, MINERVA GERTRUDE. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MINERVA GERTRUDE CULTON of 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EBERLE, EUGENE GUSTAVE. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, EUGENE GUSTAVE EBERLE of 1900 F st. nw., husband of Lillian H. Eberle. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Watertown, Wis.

EVERHART, J. GROVER. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at his home, 4116 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md., J. GROVER EVERHART, beloved husband of Carrie B Everhart. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FANT, HAMILTON G. On Monday, April 20, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., HAMILTON G FANT, beloved husband of Adelaide Fant Funeral from the funeral home of Charles F. Evans & Sons, Inc., 118 West Mount Royal ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at SS. Philip and James Church at 9 a m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

GALLAHER, WALTER R. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at his residence, 712 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., WALTER R. GALLAHER, beloved husband of Louise H. Gallaher, father of Mary Louise and Helen Frances Gallaher and brother of Robert Gallaher of New Orleans, La.; George Houston Gallaher of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. William Huff of Chattanooga, Tenn. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILL, BERTHA V. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, BERTHA V. GILL, the beloved wife of the late Charles F. Gill. She is survived by one son, John T. Gill. Remains resting at her sister's residence, Mrs. James S. King, 6312 2nd st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOURLAY, CATHERINE BREMBER. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at her residence, 1839 Ingleside terrace nw., CATHERINE BREMBER GOURLAY, sister of Mrs. Margaret Cannon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRABLE, W. HAROLD, SR. Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1942, at his residence, 6606 Baltimore ave., University Park, Md., W. HAROLD GRABLE, SR., beloved husband of G. Margaret Grable and father of Mrs. Richard Bragg and Harold Grable, jr. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREGORY, FRANK I. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at his home, 1411 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., FRANK I. GREGORY, beloved husband of Ethel M. Gregory (nee Burton). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, May 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROW, HERBERT E. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, HERBERT E. GROW, beloved husband of Mary V. Grow and father of J. Harold, Glenn H. Grow, Mrs. Helen Chilton, Mrs. Marjory Whalen and Mrs. Burnette Zykes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HEATH, HATTIE B. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., HATTIE B. HEATH, beloved wife of Clarence F. Heath; mother of Clifton C. and William E. Heath. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the chapel in Cedar Hill Cemetery on Tuesday, May 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUFF, THOMAS SALISBURY. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS SALISBURY HUFF, beloved husband of Elizabeth Huff. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 12 noon Monday, May 4. Services in Arlington National Cemetery at 12:30 p. m.

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DIED 1

IGLESIAS, TEOFILO. On Wednesday, April 29, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, TEOFILO IGLESIAS, general of the Peruvian army, beloved husband of Tarcila Je Iglesias. Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 4, at 10:30 a. m., followed by temporary interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Tabler funeral home.

JACOBSON, WALTER E. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at his residence, 727 7th st. se., WALTER E. JACOBSON, beloved husband of A. Stasia Jacobson and brother of Martin L. and Clarence D. Jacobson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

KNIGHT, EMMA M. (DENTY). On Friday, May 1, 1942, at 11:45 a. m., at her residence, 46 S st. nw., EMMA M. (DENTY) KNIGHT, widow of Louis J. Knight. Remains resting at the above residence until 1 p. m., Monday, May 4; thence to Christ Church, 31st and O sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

MARSHALL, DOROTHY G. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at her residence, 4549 Wisconsin ave. nw., DOROTHY G. MARSHALL. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday, May 4. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MYERS, WILLIAM THOMAS. Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1942, WILLIAM THOMAS MYERS, beloved brother of Mrs. Alice Jennings, Mrs. William Buchanan, Frank and George Myers. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, May 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PITTS, WILLIAM D. On Wednesday, April 29, 1942, WILLIAM D. PITTS, beloved husband of Jean D. Pitts and father of Dorothy Jean, Pearl, Donald and William Pitts, jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

ROHRER, FANNIE T. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at her residence, 34 Mount Pleasant st. nw., FANNIE T. ROHRER, wife of the late Daniel A. Rohrer of Trego, Md., and mother of Ina E. and William McKinley Rohrer and Nellie I. Rohrer. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rohrersville, Md.

ROTHSCHILD, MINNIE T. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MINNIE T. ROTHSCHILD, of 3817 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of Roscoe Rothschild. Funeral from the above residence Monday, May 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

DIED 1

SKEEN, WILLIAM D. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, WILLIAM D. SKEEN, of 2400 16th St. N.W., beloved brother of Cora E. Mackintosh and John V. Skeen; uncle of Earl Mackintosh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, GEORGE W. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE W. SMITH, beloved son of Loretta E. Smith and the late George H. Smith; brother of Mrs. Natalie Clark, Mrs. Virgil E. Hall and Pvt. Thomas Pearson Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEVENS, LEONARD LE ROY. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LEONARD LE ROY STEVENS, beloved husband of Elsie Stevens and brother of Arthur Stevens of Washington, D. C.; Homer Stevens of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Louise B. Wood and Mrs. Florence Thomas of Newark, Ohio. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UNDERSTEIN, BERNICE NEFF. Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1942, BERNICE NEFF UNDERSTEIN, aged 16 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ethel Segaloff. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DIED 1

WEBB, CORPL. KENNETH CLYDE. On Friday, May 1, 1942, at Fort Knox, Ky., CORPL. KENNETH CLYDE WEBB, son of Mrs. Percy K. Webb and nephew of Clinton G. Webb, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blakey. Friends invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Chapel on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS, ADA. On Saturday, May 2, 1942, at her residence, 30 Bryant st. ne., ADA WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Lorraine Horner and Mrs. Vivian Groome and sister of Mrs. Harry R. McCabe and J. E. Nichols. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Beach, Calvin McDonald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pitts, William D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heath, Hattie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Huff, Thomas Salisbury	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Thomas W., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallagher, Walter R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Ada	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graw, Herbert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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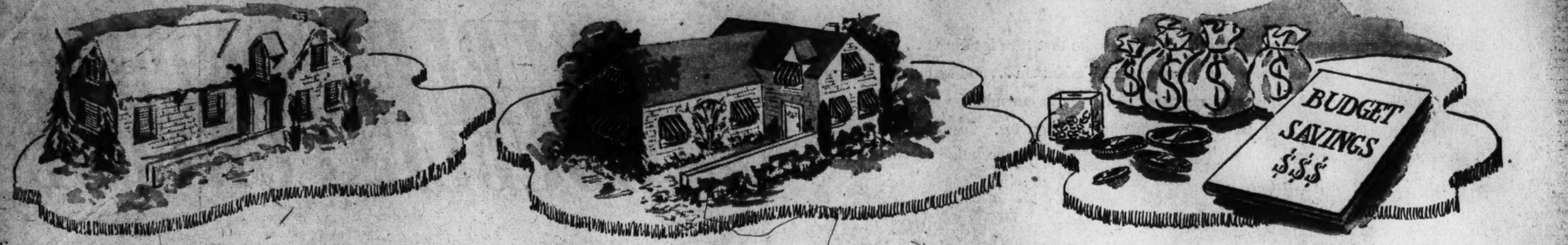

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Sturdy muslin sheets, in single, double and three-quarter size.

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Cannon reversible bath towels—22x44 ins. Blue, rose, green, peach and gold.

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They're 50% wool and 50% cotton. Lovely solid colors bound with rayon. 5.99

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Standard size plump bed pillows, filled with goose feathers. Covered with blue and white feather-proof ticking. 1.89

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Multi-colored chenille on solid color grounds. Fast colors—and need no ironing. Many shades in single and double size. 3.88

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Standard size filled with curled chicken and duck feathers. Floral design featherproof ticking. 1.19

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72x108 and 81x99 Sheets	1.69
63x99 Sheets	1.59
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42x36 Pillow Cases	39c
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COTTON BEDSPREADS

Reversible bedspreads in a colorful design. Single and double sizes. Green, rose, blue, gold, rust. 1.79

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72x99 and 81x99 Sheets	1.49
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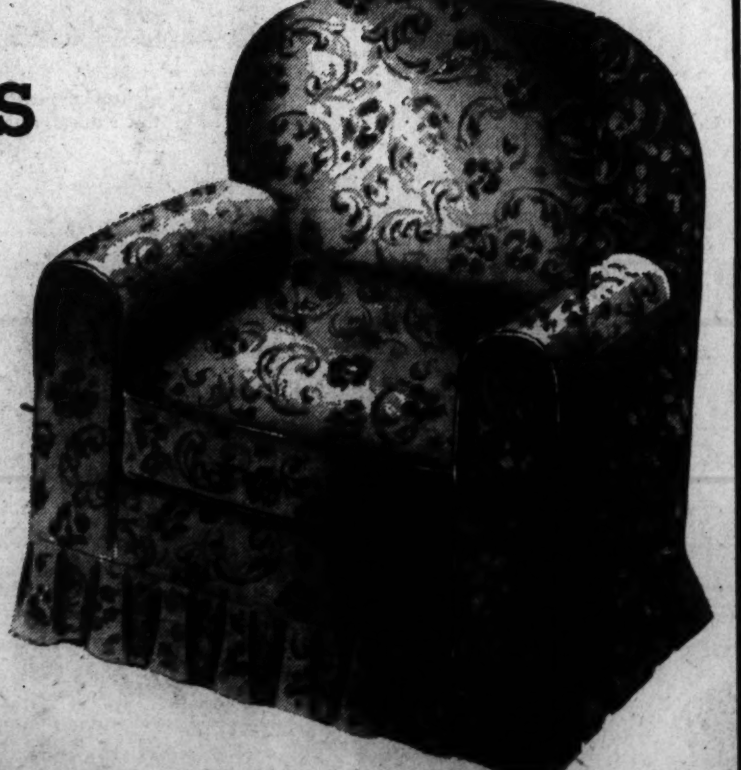
Chair Slip Covers

Corded Seams and Pleated Skirts

2.88



Gay, summery chair slip covers of closely woven printed cotton cretonne. For club, wing and lounge chairs. Nicely made with corded seams and wide pleated skirts on 3 sides. Natural color ground.

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Colorful cotton crash, that makes up beautifully into draperies and slip-covers. 48 inches wide—floral patterns. 44c yd.

SECONDS OF SHADES

Holland window shades in ecru, green and white. On sturdy spring rollers. 36 inches wide—6 ft. cut length. 49c

Curtains for Double WINDOWS

Pindot marquisette ruffled curtains—175 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards. 15 inches long. Fresh and crisp for summer. Cream color. 1.99 Pair

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Gay, multi-colored flowers splashed on a natural ground. Drapes are 70 inches wide to pair. 2½ yards long. Pleated tops. 2.88 Pair

VENETIAN BLINDS

Woodslat Venetian blinds. 84 inches long, 36 inches wide. Ivory coated finish. Automatic stop—tilting device. 2.99

Boudoir Chair Covers

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Colorfully printed cotton chintz covers with pleated skirts. Choice of wine, blue, green and rose.

Cushion Dot Curtains in Graduated Lengths

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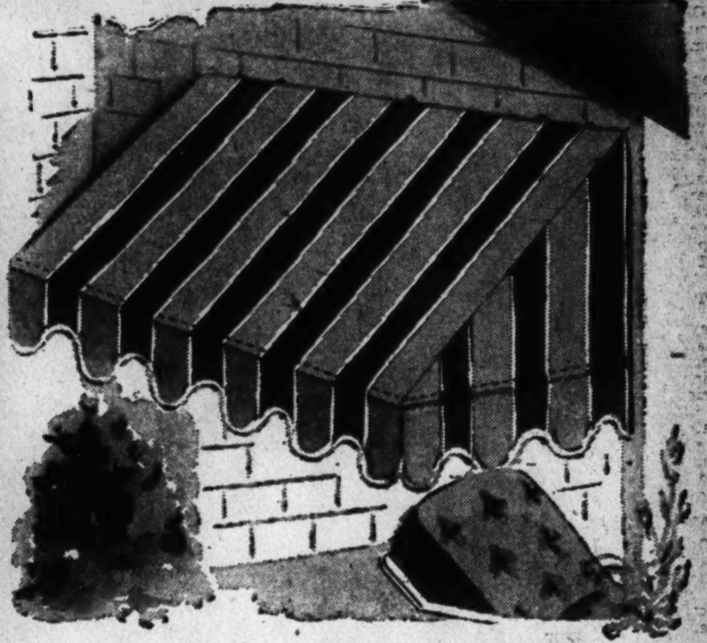
Ruffled curtains, with a flurry of plump cushion dots, in a pretty cream color. They're 72 inches wide to pair—and are available in lengths of 54, 63 and 78 inches.

The Hecht Co., Basement, Homewares



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5'6" Wide	7.99	10' Wide	11.99
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7' Wide	8.99	12'6" Wide	13.99
7'6" Wide	9.99	13'6" Wide	14.99
8' Wide	9.99	14'6" Wide	14.99
8'6" Wide	10.99	15' Wide	15.99
9' Wide	10.99	15'6" Wide	15.99

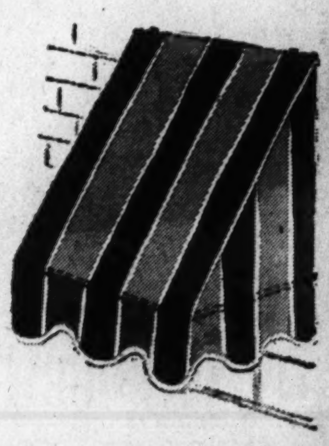
Six-oz. drill khaki awnings with green and tan painted stripe. All with 48-inch drop; 12-inch valance, and 42-inch extension. Galvanized pipe frames and headrods.

WINDOW AWNINGS

With Sides

30 and 36 inches wide 2.29

Painted stripe. 36-in. drop including 9-in. valance, 36-in. extension. Head-rod and flat frame.



WINDOW AWNINGS

Without Sides

30 & 36 ins. Wide 1.29

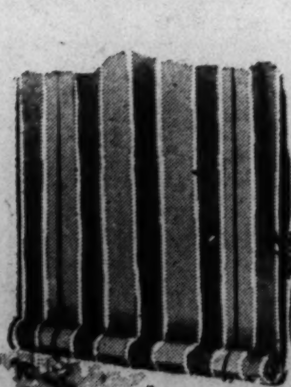
Painted green and khaki stripe, 36-inch drop, 9-inch valance, 36-inch extension. Headrod and flat frame.

Double Window AWNINGS

With Sides

5'6", 6' and 6'6" wide 6.99

Double Window Awnings with sides. Painted green and khaki stripe, 36 inch drop, 9 inch valance. Galvanized headrod and pipe frame.



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Who'd ever dream that the streamlined modern sofa opens to a bed large enough for two . . . and has bedding compartment besides.

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The Kroehler Suite is covered in rose, light blue or turquoise textured modern cotton tapestry. The occasional chair has a typically modern blond-finished-hardwood frame and green or blue cotton tapestry upholstery. The 2-end tables (you get the two modern lamps on them) and the cocktail table can be had in either wheat or walnut finished hardwood. And the finishing touch is a beveled mirror. *Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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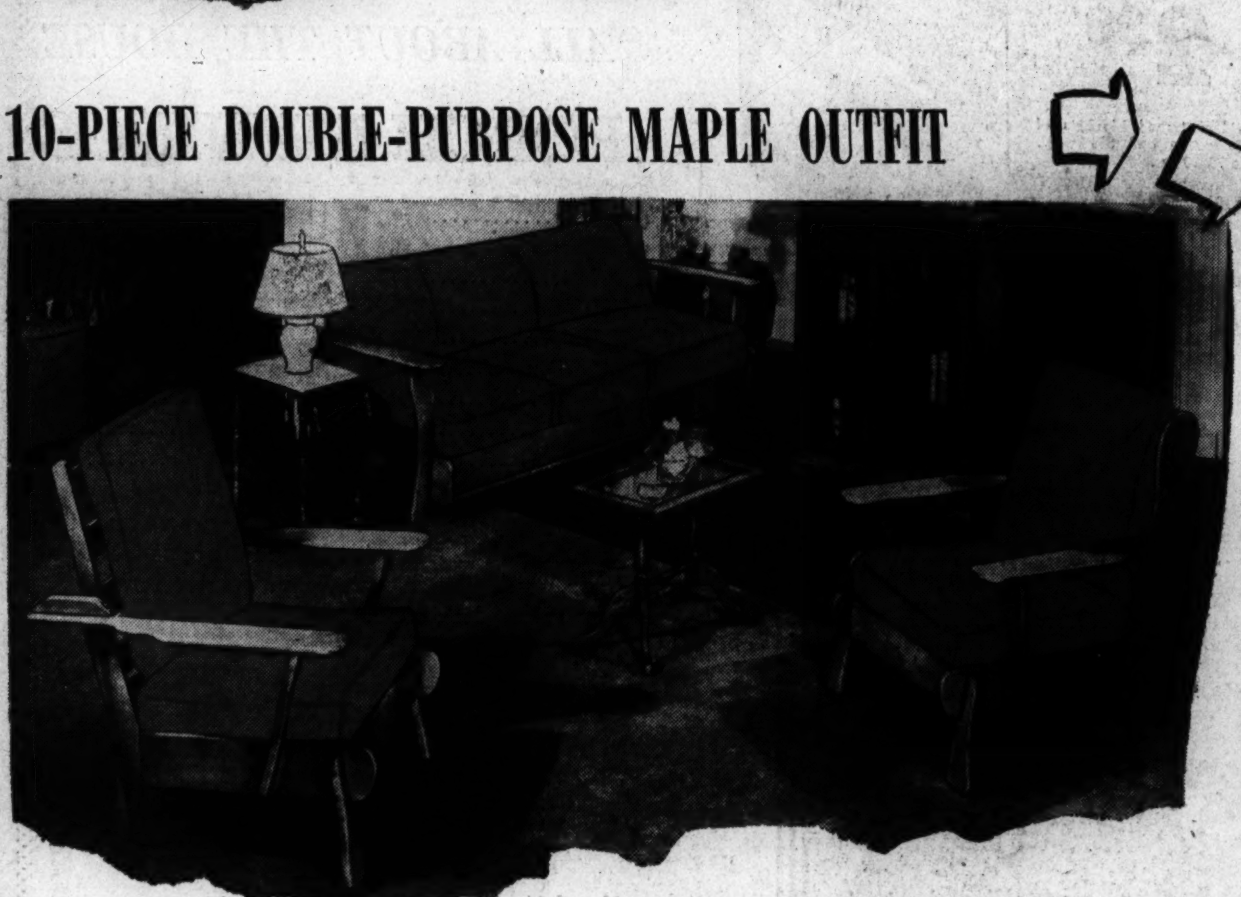

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Get the sofa and wing chair in one color . . . the adjustable chair in the other for contrast. All have ruddy solid maple frames and wine or blue cotton tapestry upholstery. Even the two-door glass bookcase with its three roomy shelves, the coffee table, the two end tables with a magazine compartment are solid maple. And the two lamps and the picture carry out the Early American motif. *Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

11-PIECE DOUBLE-PURPOSE KROEHLER OUTFIT

OPENS INTO THIS

Open the table . . . and you have a dining-room. Open the davenport equipped with an innerspring mattress and you have a bedroom.

KROEHLER 11-PIECE

LIVING-DINING-BEDROOM

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It serves as a dining-room as well as living-room and bedroom. Two-piece Kroehler suite in wine, blue or green cotton tapestry, with full size innerspring mattress. Drop-leaf table and occasional chair in mahogany finished gumwood, coffee table with removable glass top and 2 lamp tables in all mahogany, 1 floor lamp and a picture. *Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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'War of Words' May Herald Opening Of Big May Offensive in Europe

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The civilized world long ago discovered that Adolf Hitler was a liar. Not only that, but it learned from "Mein Kampf" that the Reichsfuehrer looks upon the lie as a valuable weapon, provided it is a real whopper and is told brazenly and often enough.

All that the world knows. Nevertheless, a speech by Hitler today, even after his unparalleled record of falsehood and treachery, continues to be an extraordinary event. The experts on the "psychological front" scan it closely. Every word, every nuance is weighed and pondered, and after that come the interpretations.

Thus it was with Hitler's speech to the German Reichstag a week ago today. The Fuehrer said that the "Bolshevist colossus will be hit until it is destroyed." However, he didn't say when, and this was regarded as significant. Hitler asked the Reichstag for more power to punish Germans who do not obey. This, too, was held to be significant, indicating to many of the experts that there was dissension in Germany and that another purge was on the way.

The widespread rejoicing over Hitler's speech was another proof of the power of words—even when they are uttered by a notorious liar. It was almost as if a great victory had been won by the United Nations, almost as if the end of the war itself was at last in sight.

The actual military picture, however, remained much the same as it had been for weeks, rosy here and dark there. The Red Army and the Wehrmacht—the world's greatest armies—continued their death grapple on the Eastern Front; the Royal Air Force stepped up its murderous forays against Nazi-held Europe and Germany itself; a London newspaper rebuked Lord Beaverbrook for urging "second front;" Japan scored a spectacular victory over the British and Chinese in Burma; the newspapers printed more pictures of weary merchant sailors whose ships had been torpedoed by U-boats; President Roosevelt disclosed for the first time that "American warships are now in combat . . . in the Mediterranean."

May Offensive?

The season appeared to be rapidly approaching when the roar of cannon once again would drown out the oratory and the speculation. An "air of expectancy" hung over Soviet Russia. The Russians themselves always have said that if Hitler is really going to launch an all-or-nothing offensive, it would come about the middle of May. That would mean 11 days hence.

From Bern, Switzerland, came reports that Hitler might not attempt another blitzkrieg in Russia. Instead, it was suggested, he might resort to "a strategy of conservation and prevention which will emphasize old-style artillery fighting."

But in Istanbul, Turkey, a "neutral diplomat" said that Hitler was prepared to hurl 280 divisions—about five million men—at the Russians.

Some observers in London thought that Hitler, busy as he is in Russia, might yet attempt an invasion of the British Isles, or perhaps try to capture Iceland, which is now held exclusively by American troops.

Max Werner, author of "The Battle for the World," thought that Hitler had no choice this year but to go after Russia with everything he's got. Writing in the current issue of Redbook, Werner said:

"What Hitler failed to accomplish last year—the destruction of the Red army—he will try to achieve now at all costs. In 1941 Hitler was still able to count on a continuation of his offensive in 1942. In 1942, faced by still another exhausting winter and the full development of American war production, he cannot retain much faith in the possibility of an offensive in Russia in 1943.

Must Win in 1942

"The Wehrmacht must win the greatest battle in Russia in 1942—or it cannot win at all. Hitler's minimum aim in Russia this year is the complete paralysis of the Red army's offensive strength, eliminating it as a potential military factor that might vanquish the Wehrmacht.

"Hitler's territorial objectives in Russia are Moscow, the Caucasus, with Baku's oil, and the lower Volga, with Stalingrad and Astrakhan . . . Hitler's other aim for 1942 is a junction with Japan, a break-through to the Middle East and the Indian Ocean. It can be attained by way of the Caucasus, Turkey or Egypt. In 1942 Hitler must seek to squeeze the very last ounce of profit from his alliance with Japan. He knows that 1943 will be too late to achieve German-Japanese world dominion."

A good many military men agree with Werner's view. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill long have felt that the Battle of Russia overshadows everything else in the war. The President, echoing Lord Beaverbrook, said last Tuesday night that the Red army forces "have destroyed and are destroying more armed power of our enemies—troops, planes, tanks and guns—than all the other United Nations put together."

Can the Russians continue to grind down the Wehrmacht and dig the grave for Hitler's plan of world conquest? Here is a report from Mallory Browne, London correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who sought an answer among Soviet officials in the British capital:

"1. Soviet diplomatic and military representatives here display the same calm, unshakeable confidence as to the outcome of the Russian campaign this summer as they did last. Just as they were sure then of the Red army's ability to stop the German drive, so they are convinced now they will not only be able to hold the Nazis' spring offensive but actually to throw it back and continue their advance of the past four months.

"2. In the late spring, the Russians say, the army which has been fighting all winter will be withdrawn and an entirely new Soviet army will be thrown into the battle. This, they say, is in addition to other divisions which resisted the German attack last year and which have been resting all winter.

"3. The Russians claim the Red army now outnumbers the German army by approximately five to four. Against the estimated German strength of 250 divisions, they claim to have nearly 350.

"4. The Russian armies which will meet Hitler's offensive are not only fresh and rested but well equipped. Russians claim they now have, and confidently expect to retain, air superiority over practically every part of the front. They admit the Germans have more tanks, but they believe their own tanks are better and with the help of the British they will be more than a match for the Nazis in mobile warfare.

"5. The Russians believe that the fighting of the last six months has conclusively demonstrated the superiority of Russian infantry, artillery and cavalry. They claim that German losses since Hitler's invasion of Russia began have exceeded Soviet losses. They believe the Nazis during the past winter were obliged to throw in 40 divisions out of the 120 which Hitler had hoped to retain for use in a spring offensive.

"6. In contrast to the German shortage of oil, the Soviets have ample supplies. Their annual production is estimated at about 38 million tons. Even if Hitler should break through to the Baku oil fields this summer, Soviet oil reserves and wells in the Urals are sufficient to enable the Red army to carry on for some time.

"7. The Soviets seem satisfied in their ability to handle the situation in Eastern Siberia should the Japanese attack around Vladivostok. The Russians do not appear to anticipate such an attack, but they are apparently ready for it if it should come. Soviet forces in the Far East are reported to be 'at least as strong' as they were a year ago.

Expect to Keep Initiative

"On the basis of these seven points," says Correspondent Browne, "Soviet circles here believe they will not only be able to hold Hitler when he launches his attack; they are actually convinced that the Red army will be able to continue advancing. They frankly expect to give ground on certain sections of the front, in the south, for instance. But, taking the front as a whole, they believe in their ability to retain the initiative and defeat the German military forces this year.

"It is important to point out, however, that these seven points and the conclusions drawn from them represent the Soviets' view of their own prospects; and while predictions in the same circles last summer have been proved closer to the mark than estimates of most outside observers—most of whom predicted the collapse of Russia in from three weeks to three months—they are none the less likely to err on the optimistic side."

Joseph Stalin, Premier-Defense Commissar of Russia, issued a May Day order in which he gave a pledge that Russia had no territorial ambitions in foreign countries and declared that the Soviet's sole aim was to liberate its lands from "the German Fascist blackguards."

"To bring about this aim," he said, "we must destroy the German Fascist army and the German invaders to the last man, as far as they do not lay down their arms. There is no other way. We can do this, and we must do this, whatever happens."

A speech which Stalin made several months ago disturbed a lot of people in Washington and London because he made no mention of the help that was being given Russia by the United States and Great Britain. This time Stalin made up for the omission. He spoke of the ties of friendship, and said that America and Britain were giving "ever greater war assistance against the German Fascist aggressor."

* * *

The R. A. F., now as powerful as the Luftwaffe itself, maintained a lively aerial second front last week. It was said to be using a thousand bombers, many of them carrying a heavier bomb load than American's Flying Fortresses, and 3000 fighters.

The British lads again flew over the suburbs of Paris, blasting the great Gnome-Rhone motor works and the Goodrich Rubber Factory. They bombed Trondheim, Norway, nest for the Tirpitz and other German warships, and left the city an "ocean of flames." They bombed Kiel and Cologne, and they smashed at German ships and German airfields all along the Coast of Holland, Belgium and France.

A dispatch from Stockholm said that 100,000 people had poured out of the Baltic Port of Rostock after the R. A. F. had struck there. The town, it was said, was "leveled to the ground." More than 4000 persons—600 of them soldiers trapped in barracks—were reported killed and thousands of others mained.

A Berlin dispatch, sent to a neutral country, hinted that Germany would like to call off the bombing of English towns if the R.A.F. would stay away from German cities.

"The present bombing duel," the dispatch said, "is highly unpopular with the German people."

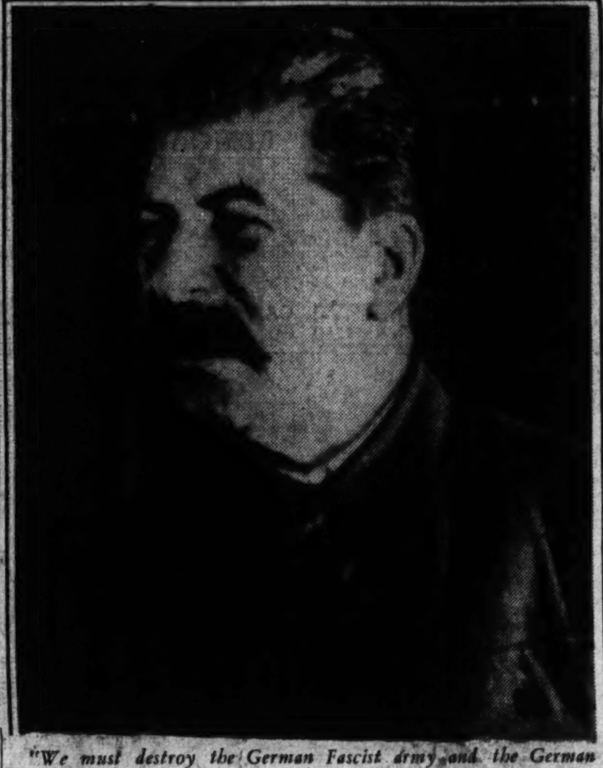
Home Secretary Herbert Morrison answered with a quotation from Shakespeare: "Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be him that first cries: Hold, enough."

"If British determination to attack the German war machine means that civilians and ancient buildings may suffer," Morrison said, "we see nothing to boast about, as the enemy did when he flaunted his bombing power in our night skies. But the foul canker of Nazism must be cut out, and until it is, the body of the German nation will suffer. Let the German people draw the moral. If they cannot or will not win the victory over the bloodthirsty tyrants who rule them, then we will."

* * *

In the Far East theater of the war, the Japanese last week reached Lashio and practically completed their conquest of Burma. An Axis report said that the Japanese might now drive on into China and attempt to cap-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



"We must destroy the German Fascist army and the German invaders to the last man . . . there is no other way."—Joseph Stalin.

R. A. F. Bombers, pounding day after day at German industrial centers and other military objectives in the West, have "opened another front" against Hitler, draining off much of the German air might heretofore aimed at Russia.

R. A. F. Aerial Offensive Opens 'Second Front' in the West

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

United Press Aviation Analyst

The most significant and hopeful event since the Russian counter offensive in December is the present intensive aerial campaign of the Royal Air Force against Germany. It is important not only as a strategic effort in itself but as a powerful diversion to hamper Hitler's plans for drives in Russia or the Near East.

Some American commentators regard the aerial undertaking as the "prelude" to an offensive or the "spearhead" of some coming surface campaign. Such interpretations still cling to past conceptions and fail to recognize a genuine offensive unless it follows the customary lines.

A major attack by land or sea would have been generally accepted as a true British offensive and hailed as a "second front." But because the attack is being made through the skies, with the new weapon, observers through sheer habit choose to look on it as merely preliminary to some future action.

The same thing happened when the Battle of Britain, in some ways the most important battle of the whole war so far, started. Old-style military men regarded the Luftwaffe attack on the British Isles as "prelude" to some grand offensive. Aviation strategists, however, insisted that it was not "a preliminary match" but "the main bout." The subsequent months showed this to be a fact. Hitler had undertaken a real offensive which, however, was smashed by the superior quality of the defending aviation.

We are justified in considering the present British aerial undertaking as a full offensive in itself. Should it succeed to the point of clearing the skies over German territory and laying waste the German aeronautical industry, no other offensive or invasion by land would be necessary. The follow-up action on the ground would be in the nature of an occupation and policing job.

There is as yet no reason to believe that Britain, even with American assistance, has the aeronautical strength to carry its offensive to a victorious finish. But the action must be considered as a distinct strategic enterprise rather than a forerunner of some other strategy.

Value of Air Power

After all, the purpose of any offensive is to disarm the enemy nation. Until the advent of modern air power, the disarming could be done only by marching men who occupied the nation mile by mile and systematically took away weapons from men and took possession of arsenals and factories. It was a retail procedure. Air power today can do it on a wholesale basis, by striking at the enemy country as a totality. Instead of disarming individual men, air power destroys the sources of military weapons and equipment.

The present R. A. F. action consists of two distinct parts. One is a short-range, daylight operation over the French shorelines and the industrial centers within easy reach from the coast. The other is a long-range night operation, which is extending to Baltic cities like Rostock and Luebeck.

The different tactics in the two parts can be traced to the range of the British fighter planes. That range is sufficient to enable the R. A. F. to convoy the armadas of bombers with fighter airplanes to points on or near the French coast. The result is a genuine aerial attack, boldly accepting combat in the light of day. This is the kind of action that is destined to become the standard procedure as soon as fighter range is developed to its full technical possibilities.

Since combat planes have not yet been produced in sufficient number for relatively long-range operations, the attacks on more distant targets—such as Berlin, Leipzig, Pilsen, Rostock—must be made under cover of darkness. The consequence is loss of precision.

In these night forays the British airmen are necessarily limited to area bombardment. They cannot select specific factories or arsenals but destroy entire industrial areas and extensive shipping facilities. In terms of military effectiveness it is, obviously, less economical than precision bombing.

The present aerial offensive against Germany is the first major air action since the Battle of Britain. A comparison of the two air-power procedures shows how much the weapon has been strengthened in the interval. In four raids on Rostock the British claim to have dropped about 1000 tons of explosive, or about 250 tons per visit. That devastation was accomplished with only about 30 bombers of the Halifax and Stirling type, which carry loads as high as 10 tons. For contrast, we must recall that the Nazi attack on Coventry, delivering roughly the same 250 tons of explosive, required about 300 planes! This is a measure of the progress in bombing power made in less than two years. But that is only a beginning. All the belligerents are known to be building bombers capable of carrying 20 or more tons over thousands of miles.

OPA Hopes Rationing and Price Control Will Stabilize U. S. Cost of Living

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

The clearest tip-off on the prodigious impact which last week's ceiling order will have on the American economy came from Price Boss Leon Henderson himself.

Not even his own staff who have been drafting the order, living with it in all its problems and considering its possible repercussions for a matter of months, have a full conception of how it is going to effect the Nation's business operations, Henderson said.

This is not surprising. Consider for a moment that for centuries, even before Adam Smith's day, the flexible price has been the automatic control, the allocator of production and regulator of the market. If there was not enough corn produced, the price rose; more farmers, tempted by the prospect of a better price, planted to corn, and enough was grown. If there was too much corn, the price dropped; marginal growers either lost their farms or turned to some other crop.

Such was the theory, and such in general and in broad terms, was the actual practice.

As of the middle of this month, however, practically all price relationships, one to the other, will be frozen, or more accurately, will be limited in their movement by a ceiling restriction, namely, the highest price charged for the particular item or service during March.

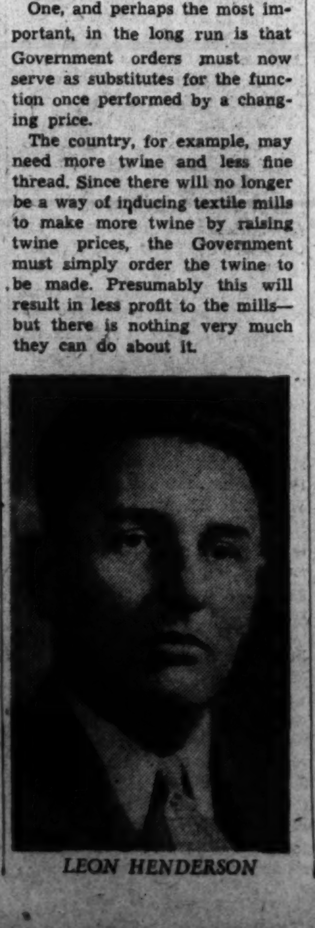
What happens to the market, to the businessman, the manufacturer, the consumer?

The fact is, nobody knows. The order raises more questions than it answers.

A few general lines, however, are emerging.

One, and perhaps the most important, in the long run is that Government orders must now serve as substitutes for the function once performed by a changing price.

The country, for example, may need more twine and less fine thread. Since there will no longer be a way of inducing textile mills to make more twine by raising twine prices, the Government must simply order the twine to be made. Presumably this will result in less profit to the mills—but there is nothing very much they can do about it.



LEON HENDERSON

Or, as another example, consumers may decide that at present prices, woolen slacks are a better buy than denim jeans. But heavy purchases of woolens will exhaust the Government's stockpiles and exceed the Nation's supply. Hitherto the situation might have been handled by letting the wool price skyrocket. In the future, however, the Government must step in and either force the mills to discontinue manufacture or force the consumer to stop buying woolen slacks.

The first method has had attached to it the phrase "forced draft." The second is rationing. There will be more and more of both. More and more factories will be told what to make, by Federal fiat. More and more consumers will be restricted in what they can buy, also by Federal fiat.

Rationing, of course, is simply another medicine for the same disease for which price-freezing is prescribed. The ailment is scarcity of supply of goods and abundance—superabundance—of purchasing power. Rationing at this time is a necessity to make price ceilings hold.

No matter how strong the Office of Price Administration's powers, or how patriotic and informed the Nation is, it is obvious that some of the pressure working toward puncturing the ceiling must be relieved. Rationing is one way of taking the heat off dollars burning to be spent and too little to spend them on, according to the thinking of the OPA experts.

As an illustration of the operation of rationing as an aid to price control, the economists cite what may happen to any specific commodity, coffee, for instance, under price control.

The price of coffee is restricted under a ceiling—the highest price at which coffee sold in the same store during March. But assume there is not enough coffee to go around. Despite the price freeze, all grocers cannot remain unmoved by the sight of their better-heeled customers willing to bid each other up, price order or no price order, to obtain larger supplies.

This situation would be bound to lead to "black markets," the experts are convinced. A deterrent—not a sure cure—is rationing. If the dealer must show a coupon torn from a ration book to his wholesaler before he can replenish supplies he cannot operate a black market on the side. And if a customer has no black market to go to, there is no point in his paying any more for his weekly quota of coffee, to which he is entitled anyway and which is all he can get, than the stabilized price.

Rationing as an implementation to price control is, it should be remembered, merely a minor function. The major purpose, as is well and easily understood, is to provide a just and equitable distribution of scarce goods.

In both its functions, however, rationing will be more and more with us. OPA officials dislike to discuss it, for obvious reasons, but there is no denying the fact that in a period where less and less will be made for the civilian's use, more and more of life's necessities and semiluxuries must go under control.

It is difficult to say precisely what and when will be rationed. But OPA and War Production Board officials concerned with rationing are thinking of commodities affected by shipping space, by abnormal military demands and by diversion of component materials to munitions uses.

Another major and unanswered problem of the price ceiling order is the method of adjustment. OPA officials themselves admit there is no complete formula worked out, much less precise details.

The first principle, at which adjustment philosophy at the OPA begins, is that "the ceiling must stick."

This means that as the inevitable process of complaints from business groups of hardships and inequities flood in on OPA, every type of adjustment will be resorted to rather than granting the businessman permission to exceed his ceiling, no matter how good, or how hard, his case.

Thus, if a retailer finds himself caught in a squeeze, unable to continue selling a commodity or series of commodities at the March price and still stay in business, the drive will be to "roll back" some of his costs on the wholesaler and manufacturer, so that the March price can be maintained.

In this process, Henderson and his staff draw hope and courage from the example in Canada, where administrators of the price control program and business groups affected by it have shown enormous resourcefulness and ingenuity in meeting the myriad problems.

A good guess is that in this country, OPA field officers of the local war price and rationing boards will have their greatest success in making the system work by effecting savings in America's luxurious distribution system.

If a retailer complains that the simply cannot operate under the ceilings, the chances are that he will be told to make ends meet by leaving off the fancy packaging, giving up the extensive delivery service he now operates, adopting the "serve-yourself" in place of a large sales staff, instituting a "cash and carry" rather than a "charge account and delivery" business.

Similiar appropriate adjustments will also be sought at the wholesale and manufacturing levels.

Henderson has hopes that this "squeeze," back to a sound but "lean" economy, may accomplish savings of such a substantial nature as to solve many situations which business groups may think are impossible of any other answer than permision to raise prices.

Nevertheless, there will certainly be occasions where savings cannot be made and where March prices constitute ceilings under which many businesses will find it imposible to operate.

Henderson's dilemna in these cases will be acute. Permission to raise prices in individual instances might jeopardize the whole ceiling; failure to grant upward price adjustments may drive the concerns out of business.

To meet such situations Government economists are beginning to think in terms of outright subsidies, a method admittedly larded with the most difficult problems and probably one which OPA would not attempt to use without some expresion on it from Congress.

It may be that, rather than a resort to this difficult, revolutionary and costly technique, the Government may decide to let events run their course and let the businesses which cannot get along drop by the wayside. Cruel as this may be, there are arguments in its favor. In wartime, manpower is needed more in production and in uniform than in an admittedly over-extended and luxurious distribution system. Second, there are going to be less and less goods and services to sell; the corollary is that there should be less and less stores and shops selling them.

The problem of enforcing the price order presents Henderson with another headache. For the horrible pattern of NRA stares him in the face.

Take, for example, a hypothetical but highly probable case: Suppose Joe Doakes, running a hardware and electrical appliance store, finds himself in a few months no longer able to get supplies of his most profitable lines—electric fans, vaccuum cleaners, radios, curling irons, toasters, heaters, etc. They are no longer being made. The rest of the items he has to sell cannot keep him going and pay his overhead if he is required to hold the prices he sold at last March.

Suppose also that every adjustment that can be made—"roll backs," diminished service, no deliveries, etc.—fails to make up the difference. So Joe, finding a willing market, raises the price of nails and hinges and door mats and baskets.

Despite the fact that he is violating the order and exceeding the ceilings, the citizenry of Joe's little town will probably be on his side when the CPA steps in and hauls him before the law.

Remember the Brooklyn pants presser and the little batteryman in New Jersey back in NRA days? After all, it's pretty tough to get public opinion on the Government's side when the Government forces you or your friend and neighbor out of business.

But in the final analyses, the price control order depends for its success on public opinion. The public must realize that no matter how bitter the individual cases, how grievous the inevitable hardships, they are trifling compared to the greater national hardship that would ensue if inflation descended on the country.

OPA is hoping that this truth will sink home. Hoping, and crossing its collective fingers.

THE COMMON FRONT

Prestige of Axis Ebbs In Italy

By James M. Minifie

The meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the romantic surroundings of Salzburg last Wednesday and Thursday, highlights the difficulties with which the Fascist dictator is known to be beset to such an extent as to suggest that it was chiefly inspired by them.

The ancient formulas of "perfect accord" and "close friendship" used to rile Italians even when they were used under circumstances which gave them some meaning. Today they are apparently designed to bring it home to Italians who might be contemplating doing something about their miseries that Il Duce is still hand in glove with Der Fuehrer, and that the indiscipline of which Mussolini had complained to his prefects earlier in the week had better cease.

Mussolini has two sets of difficulties, external and internal. His external difficulties are summed up in the personalities of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Roosevelt, and Pierre Laval, head of the government of Vichy France. His internal difficulties may be capsuled under the formula Hitler and hunger—the German control which holds him and his people in a vice, and the scarcity of food and raw materials which makes them as impotent to resist their allies as their enemies.

A Body Blow

Churchill's bitter scorn rubs salt into wounded Italian pride at the failure of their navy, army and airforce to ring up anything but defeats even in the matter of the tiny British-held island of Malta, against which "the leader of Fascism, founder of the empire" uttered such dire threats in happier days of peace when he could roar insults from his balcony with impunity against the "pot-bellied pluto-democracies."

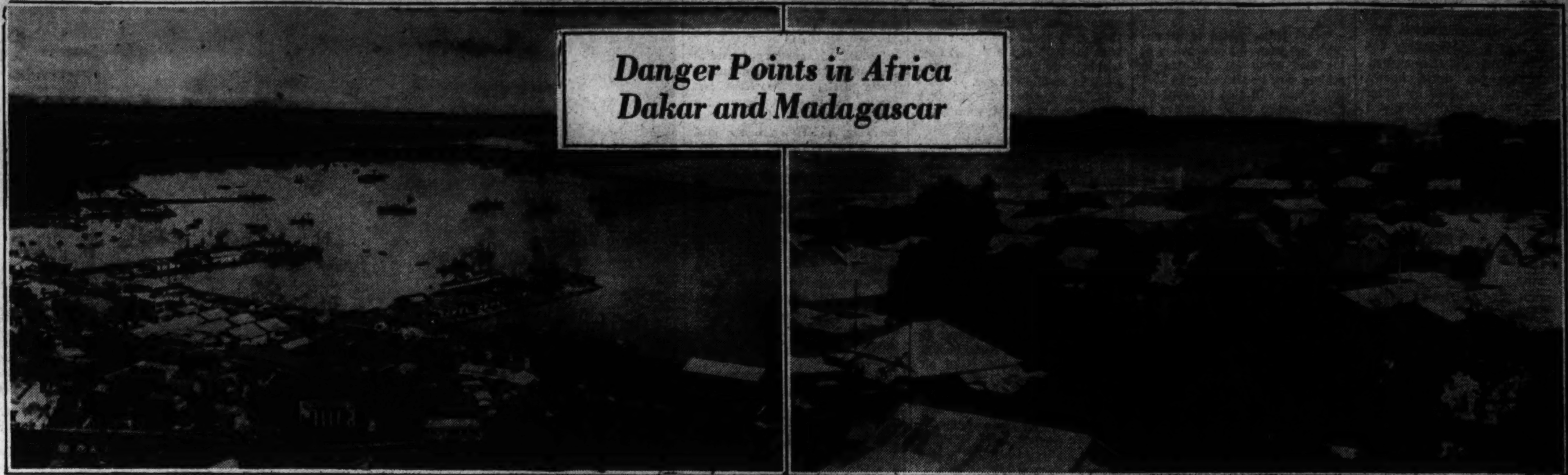
A body blow came to the Fascists in President Roosevelt's speech of last Tuesday when he revealed that American warships are now in combat in the Mediterranean, that American troops have taken up station in the Near East, and that "American war planes, manned by Americans, are flying in actual combat over all the continents and all the oceans."

The Mediterranean had been little enough of a mare nostrum for the Italians as it was, but they had up to that time comforted themselves by the thought that the production goals of planes, tanks and ships set by the President last January were "fantastic" and that American intervention would materialize "much too late" to be effective.

Laval a Headache Too

In addition to Churchill and Roosevelt, however, M. Laval, in his new capacity as virtual head of the French state, is a headache for Il Duce. No two people hate each other more bitterly. Both come from similar backgrounds—poor parents, self-made men, shrewd horsetraders, knowing fellows who knew how to batten on democracy and then betray it.

Mussolini always considered that Laval double-crossed him on the Ethiopian deal and insisted that Laval had pledged French support for his venture there. Laval was in fact the biggest handicap the League of Nations had to deal with in its attempt to check Mussolini, but he never got any credit for it with the Fascists. Now, Mussolini is faced with the prospect of the intriguing auvergnat ousting him as chief sycophant to Adolf Hitler. Not an enviable position, but all that Il Duce has left. The Italians noticeably got the brush-off in Hitler's last speech. It was the Japanese who were the "heroic fighters." In his schemes for the future there was nothing about Italy's "just claims," no hint of satisfying them with Corsica, Nice and Tunisia. Laval would not like that.



Danger Points in Africa
Dakar and Madagascar

U. S. Fliers Battle Over New Guinea Jungles

By Allen Raymond

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Somewhere in Papua, New Guinea, April 26 (Delayed).—A languorous heat weighs down more heavily on this distant outpost of the United Nations today than any threat from the Japanese armed forces.

The target since February 3 of 29 bombing raids, the latest of them only a half-hour before this writing, the town seems almost asleep as noon approaches and there is a deceptive air of utter peace. Its American and Australian defenders are alert at antiaircraft stations, busy at airdromes and perpetually tooling material in motor trucks over dusty roads that wind through steep green hills. Some are busy at docks which only yesterday were grandstand seats for a violent fight between Australian and Japanese planes but the town itself, almost deserted, seems to slumber beneath the scorching sun.

It is hard to realize sometimes, just sitting here and looking at it, that the Japanese most forward air bases, at Lae and Salamaua, are only 150 miles north of here and that sizeable Japanese forces are holding Rabaul (on New Britain Island), 480 miles northwest. Only when the air raid siren blows and you realize that enemy planes will be overhead soon does a sense of being in an active combat zone interrupt contemplation of the picturesque tropical scene.

This atmosphere doubtless comes in part from the laughing confidence shown by the Australian army officers on the staff of Maj. Basil Morris that this little spearhead of the American and Australian forces in the southwest Pacific is poised for attack far more than for defense. At one time the emphasis was on the idea of holding the place defensively. That is all changed now. Even though the Japanese have dropped more than 2000 bombs on this post and occasionally have strafed it with machine-gun fire from the air, it is believed here that our airmen are giving the enemy more than they have been able to give us and are smacking hard and continually at their nothern New Guinea and New Britain bases.

Jungle and Mountains

The situation here seems to be like this. There are 150 miles of no-man's-land between here and the enemy, consisting of mountain ranges 12,000 feet high and covered with jungle so thick that it takes skilled white woodsmen using native trackers three or four weeks to get across a distance equivalent to the distance between the Japanese bases and ours. In the jungle are headhunters hostile to everyone, many natives friendly toward Australia and bands of intrepid patriots fighting on our side, including the formidable New Guinea Volunteer Rifles.

What is going on is minor aerial duels, each side feeling the other out, reconnoitering, trying to break up services of supply and the other side's air strength. The Japanese occasionally get some of our planes and we get some of theirs. They have dropped a lot of bombs on some of our airdromes, digging big craters in the runways, but a little work after each raid puts the runways back in shape again.

Few wars have been fought in lovelier scenery than one finds here. Yesterday, after a ride through jungle, I thought of calling it a "war among the wildflowers," for the woods everywhere were a blaze of color, underfoot and overhead. There are flaming hibiscus, little white moonflowers. There is a kind of tall grass, 8 or 10 feet high, which breaks out at the top in a feathery spray of silver, but nobody here seems to know what to call it. The verandas of the small white houses are abloom with bougainvillea.

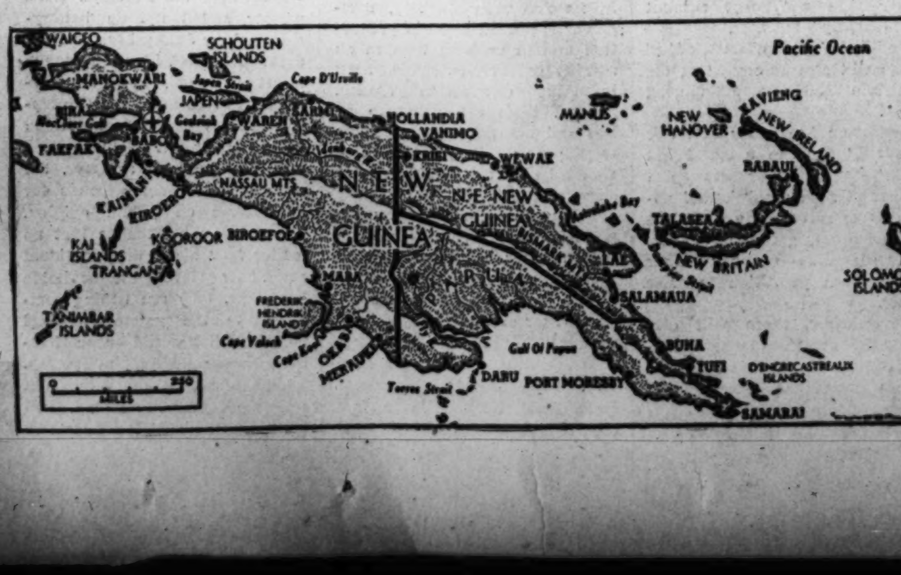
Jungle as a Buffer

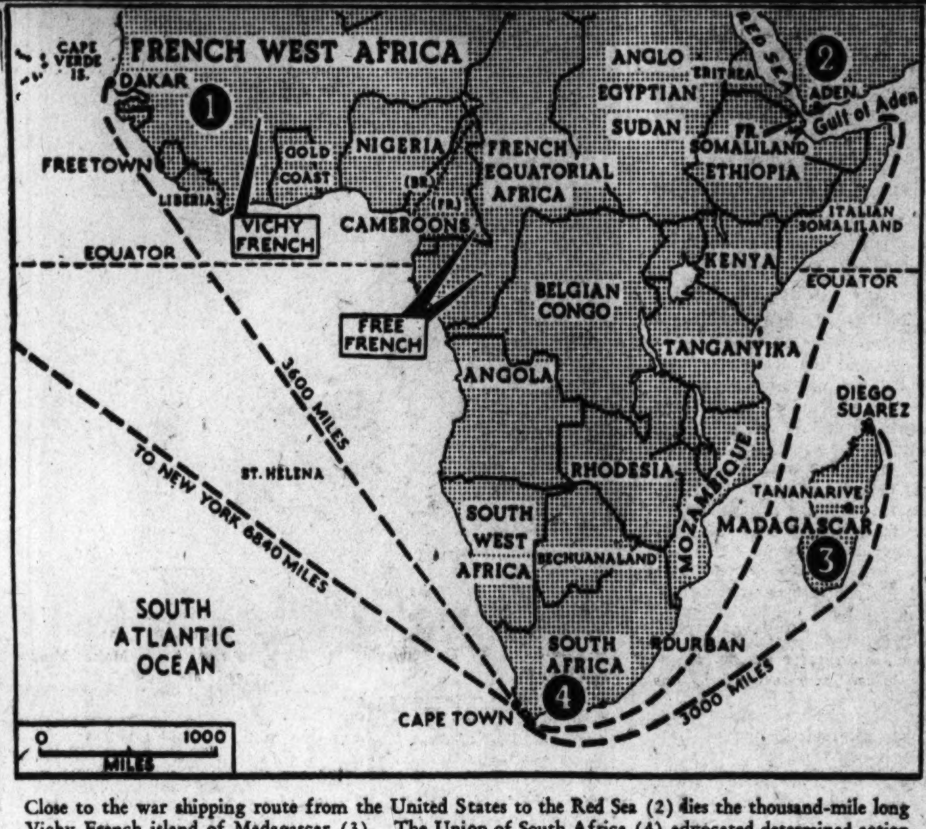
Beyond that the tropical green of the mountains presses right to the sea and recedes into the interior in a series of steep cones, pyramids or rolling mounds until it melts into the distant blue.

As for the village itself, it is like a symbol of war's destruction in many lands. The few houses were wrecked when the bombs first struck the town, but not nearly so many as in Darwin. The inhabitants were all evacuated except for men of military age, who were immediately drafted. Only a shell of the town remains.

There is one good-sized wharf and two little ones, on the little bay jutting out into the coral sea, and the harbor side is lined with warehouses. A few copra and general merchandising and trading companies are there along with two deserted hotels, one of which formerly got a fair trade from American oil prospectors and workers in the interior gold fields.

The schooners which formerly plied up and down the coast are still here and the port remains, with its airport, the likeliest target for bombing, but so far it has suffered little. Such is the setting in which one hears stories of fighting from the men who fight.





Close to the war shipping route from the United States to the Red Sea (2) lies the thousand-mile long Vichy French island of Madagascar (3). The Union of South Africa (4) advocated determined action against the island last week after severing relations with Vichy. Still closer to the United States is the important Vichy French base at Dakar (1).

French Resistance to Nazis Will Grow, Says Mme. Tabouis

By John Ferris

New York, May 2 (Wide World)—Genevieve Tabouis, the eminent French journalist on whose head the Vichy government put a price two years ago, sat in her office overlooking Fifth Avenue and with beguiling cheerfulness said she expected the worst possible things to happen now that Pierre Laval is chief of government.

The cheerfulness, noticeable even when she spoke of the mass executions of Frenchmen by the Germans, and of her conviction that the French fleet would be taken over by the Nazis, was induced by the idea that Laval's collaboration would bring about a healthy reaction among Frenchmen.

"Resistance to collaboration will grow," she said.

"And then on the day when the Russians and the English and the Americans give the German military a big kick, the French people will be ready to help any landing forces."

She is a small woman, slightly built, with a thin face, white hair and eyes which are large and filled with sadness. Her voice sometimes becomes shrill. Then her eyes flash and the sorrow goes away and her lips curve scornfully or with deep pride.

Scorn for Laval

The scorn cannot easily be translated to paper. It is there when she speaks of Laval.

"Do you know what the French people call him? They say 'the Little Black Dwarf.' You know, something little and dark and mean and vicious and full of hatred.

"The people are still against the Germans. That is the reason Hitler imposed Laval on them. But among the French there is growing a new feeling of pride that they are French."

She knows these things, she said, because she receives letters smuggled out of France, and reports which are incorporated into her "pour la Victoire," an eight-page newspaper with a subscription list of about 4000 which she started publishing in New York in January. An additional 15,000 copies are sold, and many are sent to England for distribution by the R. A. F. in France.

Hitler, she said, has given Laval a list of 150 high ranking French officers who will be purged before the Nazis begin a new offensive. These officers, she declared, are men in Marseilles, Tunis, Dakar, Oran, Casablanca and Toulon.

"Hitler will take the French fleet. Any day now I expect the Vichy government to say the French fleet is going out to convoy some Axis ships. That will be a trap for the R. A. F. Because the R. A. F. will bomb the ships and that will turn the feelings of the French crews.

Hitler Can't Wait

"No matter what happens nothing will surprise us, but the worst will be good in the long run. Hitler is desperate. He has no time to wait."

She arrived in the United States only July 29, 1940, and at that time said she felt that France was like a man going down on an escalator.

"Down and down, but sometime he must reach bottom and then the change comes."

She spends a good deal of time editing the newspaper,

She has known America a long time, having made three previous visits here before the war as a journalist. A few weeks ago her memoirs, "They Called Me Cassandra," were published by Scribners. She wrote in French, believing her English not quite good enough to express her ideas.

Conversationally, however, she has no difficulties.

"At first I was determined not to write this book," she smiled. "But being a journalist I know that small details are important to historians and I had a great many details. I was a reporter for 16 years and a foreign editor for eight. I had known Mussolini and Briand and Benes and the rest. And I thought also that I could help make the American people understand the French people, to make them see the French masses were innocent."

She sighed and her eyes looked very sad again.

"I am an old lady, but I have to help France. That is why I am doing this," she said.

Writer Visits Three Continents In Eight Days

(Editor's note: Harry Crockett, who has just reached Cairo to join the Associated Press and Wide World staff there, tells here of his flight from New York to Cairo.)

By Harry Crockett.

Cairo, May 2 (Wide World).—In slightly less than eight days, I've set foot on three continents, crossed a sea and an ocean, visited eight countries or colonies and crossed the grim, foreboding heart of Africa.

After a quick visit to the West Indies and crossing the snarled broken jungles of the Guianas, clipper Capt. William Winston unexpectedly "bumped over the equator"—so he said—temporarily breaking up a card game 10,000 feet up.

Life appeared very gay in a northeastern Brazilian city where I spent a night, but I had to struggle changing money and talking English to Portuguese speakers in front of an open-air cafe and pool hall,

In Liberia, where we stopped within sight of a leper colony, I was the overnight guest of General Manager George Seybolt and Assistant Bert Vipond, who comes from Hollidaysburg, Pa., at a rubber plantation. I drove through miles of huge producing rubber trees with Vipond, who said the million-acre plantation, which supplies liquid rubber for the United States, had boosted production 25 per cent so far, and expected to jump it another 25 per cent by the end of this year.

We crossed French equatorial Africa and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in long, tiring jumps, first over hundreds of miles of waste semidesert pockmarked by strange pinnacles and plateaus, showing no signs of life, then over hundreds of miles of swirling Sahara sands.

Right out of the desert, we suddenly reached a beautiful fertile area marked by alternating green, black and yellow patches of land. In the distance we saw the great Pyramids, and within a few minutes the teeming streets of ancient Cairo.

Crossroads of Conflict

War's Spotlight Falls Across 'Dark Continent'

By John Lear

Wide World Writer

Africa, the least known continent on the globe, emerged from the shadows and became a main cross-roads of this war when pro-Nazi Pierre Laval took command of Vichy France.

Whoever controls that dark and tragic continent—notorious for its slave trade, sleeping sickness and yellow fever—will control more supply lines to more fighting fronts than can be reached from any other spot.

Over Africa fly United States bombers and transport planes on their way to the Middle East and to Russia.

Around Africa ply ships from the United States and England to the Middle East, to India, to Australia, to routes leading to Russia.

Across Africa are being built roads to short-cut shipping lanes, save vital time, stretch shipping space farther in the race to reach the distant warfronts "fustest with the mostest."

North Africa is the southern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. East Africa guards the alternate searoads to the Middle East and its oil. West Africa and its nearby islands command much of the South Atlantic Ocean and are within easy flying distance of South Africa.

Some military experts say that a logical first step in winning the war would be to clean the Germans out of Africa. This would lessen pressure on the Middle East, make possible a concentration of United Nations' forces now thinly stretched across great areas of the earth, break the threat of a German juncture with Japan in India, and open a vulnerable spot to strike the Nazis through Italy and Greece.

Many believe fear of such a maneuver is one reason why Berlin forced Petain to accept Laval's return to power. In other words, Hitler reached for the north hump of Africa because he was afraid someone else would beat him to it. President Roosevelt has mentioned Dakar, the westernmost point of the hump, as a strategic outpost of the New World.

Dakar a Prize

All else being equal, the side which holds Dakar has the best chance of keeping it. Almost equal distances separate it from the Americas and from Europe. Almost equal difficulties beset an invasion, the sea on the one hand and the desert on the other.

From Morocco and neighboring Algiers, the Germans have been building supply lines to Dakar to bind their new empire. Survivors of Nazi cruelties tell stories of Frenchmen trapped by fraud into work camps in the Sahara, there to dig a railroad bed through iron-like earth in terrible heat, to suffer burial alive for escape attempts, to die unattended if fever struck.

If the railroad has been completed, the news has not been announced, but there is at least one highway from Algiers to Dakar. And the Germans began taking over the Moroccan coast months ago.

Dakar has a double significance, strategic and political. Strategic because it is the point of the Old World's land mass closest to the New World. Political because it is the capital of French West Africa and the seat of the governor general of that now pro-Nazi territory.

Dakar is the third port in the French empire, rating next to Marseille and Havre. Before the war cut it off from world trade, it was the chief importing, exporting, revictualing and refueling point on the South Atlantic. Ships on the long voyages found it cheaper to carry a full pay load and stop at Dakar for food and fuel than to start out with enough oil and victuals for the full journey. Drydocks and repair shops are capable of handling the largest vessels.

West Africa's governor general says:

"I defended Dakar against the British. I will defend it a hundred times more so against the Germans."

But he also says:

"I am a good soldier; I will obey the orders which I receive from my commander and chief, Marshal Petain."

Whether the Axis will have trouble holding Dakar and its hinterland, French West Africa, is debated.

In Axis Favor

In the dictators' favor are: The anti-British, anti-French sentiment of the Arabs, who make up almost half of the West African population; the fact that, although the territory has no heavy industry, it has metal working centers, arms makers and repair shops for ships and automobiles; the West African crops, which have been plentiful enough for a constant supply to passing ships and might supply an army of occupation; the 2400 miles of railroads and 46,000 miles of roads which connect Dakar with the rest of the territory; West Africa's encirclement of the British trans-Atlantic air terminals in Cambria and Sierra Leone, and its domination of the (Spanish) Canary and (Portuguese) Cape Verde Islands as stepping stones westward across the sea.

Against the dictators are: The prodemocratic sentiment of the other-than-Arab people; the lack of oil as fuel in a territory which is two-thirds the size of the United States; the decreased crop production which recent visitors say has resulted from severance of world trade; the primitive agriculture of the natives and their history of refusing to recognize ownership of the land by invaders; the scarcity of rice, the basic food of the natives, and of drugs necessary to fight fevers.

The odds seem as good one way as the other.

Free French Africa is as big as West Africa, but less exposed. Buttressed on the west by the mandated Cameroons and British Nigeria and on the east by the Belgian Congo and other lands occupied by or allied to Britain, it is a greater war prize than Vichy's Africa. It effects the world flow of rubber, iron, lead, zinc, manganese, graphite, oil, copper, tin, cobalt, industrial diamonds, quinine, fibers, radium.

Airlines radiate in many directions from the equatorial African capital, Brazzaville. Most important ones run from the Atlantic coast to the warfronts thousands of miles north and east.

A danger point not yet neutralized is the island of Madagascar, off the southeastern coast of Africa, controling the sea routes around the cape to the middle East, India, Australia. Vichy is reported to have sent protecting ships there a few weeks ago. It was also reported that Japan and Germany planned to use the island to swap war needs.

At the Goodyear Industrial University, girls like the one pictured above, are studying to do war work in the factories which turn out planes, rubber rafts, self sealing gasoline tanks and other weapons of war.

After Day's Job Is Finished Women Find Time for War Work

If you think women are being dilettantes about civilian defense, go up to American Women's Voluntary Service headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, any evening and watch the business-girls there go at their defense jobs after a hard day's work at the office.

Bosses of the night shift are Miss Alice I. Fowler and Miss Muriel Hinds, two young women who put in a full working day at the National Geographic Society, then get into their uniforms and do at least a four-hour volunteer job five nights a week for A. W. V. S. They have been doing that since last September when Miss Anita Phipps, A. W. V. S. president, assigned them the job of organizing a night program of defense classes and service details for girls who work in the daytime. Today they have more than 1000 other working women studying in defense courses or doing emergency jobs under them.

Started Together

Miss Fowler, a native of Washington, and Miss Hinds, the daughter of a British Army officer, were close friends before they took over the A. W. V. S. night shift. Back in 1940 a friend invited them to a stirring movie showing the work women in Britain were doing under bombing. They decided then and there they wanted to sign up.

Their night staff is recruited largely from Washington working women who came to A. W. V. S. headquarters after Pearl Harbor saying they wanted "to do something."

In charge of arranging classes and getting instructors for courses in first aid, civilian protection, nutrition, telephone switchboard, physical fitness, fingerprinting, and various motor corps classes such as map reading, safety education and running repairs, is Miss Eleanor Daley, 29-year-old housing sociologist, who has her Ph. D. from New York University. During the day, Miss Daley works as a consultant on health, education and safety at the National Housing Agency. Her husband, Dr. Frank Lloyd, on leave from New York University, is consultant to Paul V. McNutt in his Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. As her assistant, Miss Daley has enlisted the services of a colleague from the housing agency—Miss Helen Halbig, who came to Washington recently from Carroll, Iowa.

In charge of A. W. V. S. office work at night is Mrs. Harriet Kelso, secretary and hostess during the day at the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Kelso, who came to Washington in 1936 to work for Republican Chairman John D. Hamilton, keeps a staff of volunteer stenographers and file clerks busy each night recording hours of service put in by night-section members so they can be reported to National A. W. V. S. headquarters in New York.

After an A. W. V. S. member has put in 50 hours of war service, she is entitled to buy a blue-gray uniform. The lady who orders the uniforms from New York and also registers newcomers is Mrs. Anne Whalen, who works daytimes helping the War Production Board make up its budget. Though registrations were highest immediately after Pearl Harbor, 8 or 10 new women usually come to A. W. V. S. headquarters each night, ready to pay their $1 membership fee and sign up for courses or defense duties.

Night motor corps chief, who assigns A. W. V. S. drivers to various civilian defense workers on request, is Miss Winifred Stafford Crum, a teacher at Mount Vernon Seminary. A special auxiliary rescue squad, now drilling and training to drive A. W. V. S. ambulances to the scenes of bombings and collapsed buildings where members of the D. C. Rescue Squad may be injured, is directed by Miss Fowler. She has as her assistant, Miss Audrey Warren, office manager for the Society of American Foresters during the day.

Visit Canteen

At the close of each evening's work, the night chiefs usually drop in for a hot drink at the A. W. V. S. canteen, operated from 8 to 10 p. m. by Miss Betty Plarr, advertising writer for the Federal Housing Administration, who has her own staff of workers. Miss Plarr also has a mobile canteen practicing up on taking hot coffee and doughnuts to D. C. Rescue Squad workers when there is a blackout or air raid.

Business girls usually come to the A. W. V. S. with the idea that they would like to do something out of line with their regular daytime jobs, but when Miss Fowler spots a specialist, she often persuades her to drop the idea that defense work is a relaxation. Rarely does she find a woman without some training or experience that can be fitted directly or indirectly into the defense set-up.

While most A. W. V. S. night volunteers are stenographers during the day, the master file furnishes a wide variety of training and occupations to be drawn upon. Among those who have offered their services to date are artists, beauty operators, bookkeepers, buyers, cashiers, chemists, dancing teachers, dietitians, lawyers, masseuses, nurses, photographers, piano teachers, realtors, salesgirls, teachers, telephone operators and translators.

Although the career girls have their own staff, their work is closely coordinated with that of the day section, made up chiefly of housewives and women who do their work at night

The night section of American Women's Voluntary Service is under the leadership of Miss Alice Fowler and Miss Muriel Hines.

Marjorie Ward is driving an A. W. V. S. ambulance as part of the program of the night section, which has its own corps of drivers.

At the A. W. V. S. canteen, Beth MacFarlane serves Bernice Horne, Elizabeth Plarr, manager of the canteen, and Mrs. Frank Mirth.

Left to right, Volunteers Laura Asdell, Sarah Patbury and Winifred S. Crum learn to do work in the repair department.

Many war jobs can be filled by women. Pictured above, is a group of women workers putting the finishing touches on a life raft. At the top, above, a girl learns to use an electric drill before going into aircraft work. In the center, a girl worker poses with a plane engine which she has helped assemble.

'Powder Puff Battalion' Goes To Work on War Production

By Christine Sadler.

Akron, Ohio, May 2.—From the sidelines here, woman power and man power are beginning to look exactly like identical twins.

A main reason is that riveters work in pairs and the big Goodyear company had an idea teaming a girl with a boy for some of the riveting work in its aircraft plants would work out happily.

It has. The girl learns quicker. And the boy evidently likes a girl around if the unit of control is small enough for him to have a say in its management!

He can call her a Dumb Dora and she doesn't mind if others are not listening. On the same basis, she can tell him his knowledge of mathematics is woeful and make him like it.

Scattered all through the huge air dock in which airplane parts are being made are groups of young men and young women busily at work with blueprints and tool-kits around them. The whole scene is about the same as would be made by hundreds of college laboratory and machine-work classes in operation at the same time.

Down the center and off on some of the edges men alone rivet on huge plane sections, climbing about on scaffolding and ladders. At many long tables women and girls work alone at polishing and smoothing metal parts, giving them the same careful attention they would give to the silver or their own fingernails at home. In yet other portions of the dock women sew muslin covers on other parts, using the same stitch needed for sewing a baseball. Polished parts come by women inspectors on scales attached to pulley lines.

All the girls wear slacks and most of them have long bobs. There is no uniformity of color and style to their slacks, however, mainly because the stores have been unable to furnish them. Many of the girls have made an effort, though, to dress in colors to match the paints used in their section. There are many gold blouses and lots of blue trousers. Some of the outfits are silk and some of the shirts are worn with tails outside. Now and then there is a hair ribbon. Nearly all shoes are of the flat-heeled, schoolgirl variety. Girls wear their slacks to work and so Akron buses and streets are alive with "women in pants."

Plants Are New

A year ago Goodyear employed no women in its aircraft plants, for it had not such plants. What partitions there are in the huge dock are of canvas thrown up during the winter for warmth, which was increased by several stoves. But production moved even while the plant was converting and expanding. No employes were laid off while plants were turned from peace-time tire and rubber manufacture to full wartime production and the aircraft plants were added. The dock was on hand because the company had been making dirigibles.

About 10 per cent of the aircraft employes are women today. Who knows? Next year the percentage may be 75. Certainly, personnel officials believe, it will be 50. There are few jobs there, they think, that properly trained women cannot fill satisfactorily

They are being taken on at the same rate of pay as the men, which is at a minimum of 65 cents an hour. After three months, they get 70 cents and after three more they get 75 cents. Beyond that, they get raises according to their specialties and abilities. A dollar an hour will be no rare thing for many of them a year from now, it is believed.

In addition to working for equal pay, which is a help to morale, the girls like aircraft work because they know they are aiding the war effort. All through the plants are posters and slogans. Right now they are in the midst of an 8-bail campaign, determined to help produce "a plane each eight minutes." Many of the girls wear 8-ball pins on their blouses or hitched to the pockets of their slacks. The employes' "Nippo-Nazi" slogan campaign has them all turning in sayings that poke fun at the Japs and forcus attention on the war.

"Stay out late with Mama . . . Please Yokohama" and "Slow work, please . . . Make happy Nipponese" are two of the recent prize winners. Two others have the grinning Jap on the poster saying: "Work less, talk more . . . that's what me waiting for" and "Worky pokey . . . okey dokey."

Trained for Work

For the most part, girls come to the aircraft plants from training schools run by Goodyear, with the Government furnishing instructors. Polishing and sewing jobs can be filled without special training, but not the "new" jobs the girls like best.

Three hundred girls are now enrolled at the Goodyear Industrial University—as the company calls the schools. They are between 18 and 21 years of age, and the school runs in there shifts on a 24-hour-a-day basis. A minimum of four weeks' training is given. No educational requirements are necessary, but a good knowledge of fractions helps. Most of the girls are high school graduates.

All are selected and trained carefully, as they will be the nucleus around which the future force of workers is expanded. After two weeks in the classroom, they go into school shops and practice with materials that can be salvaged later.

Each girl buys her own kit of tools and is very proud of it. By trial and effort she learns to hammer metal so that it expands or contracts to the angle specified in the manual plant officials have prepared for her. She learns about blue prints, riveting and measuring. She is allowed a tolerance of only one-tenth of a thousands of an inch in her measuring, if she is to work in the aircraft plants.

Surprisingly enough, very few fingers are smashed by their hammers and use of a drill press seems to come "natural." Tom Clayton of the Goodyear labor relations staff declares the girls are better students in many ways than the boys attending similar schools. "They don't seem to mind making the same thing over and over and then starting all over again," he says. "The boy grows impatient sometimes for the real job."

Boys and girls get identical training, whether in the same classes or taught separately—as most of them are. When they go into the plants, a boy and a girl with equal training are paired, as a usual thing.

About a third of the girls in the schools are married, and to soldiers. Preference is given to students with husbands, brothers, or sons in the service.

Learn Quickly

"Most of them have had enough education, for that matter," Mr. Clayton says. "It's not so much their knowledge of mathematics as their quickness and whether they have kept their mental processes alert. Some get along fine."

In the older Goodyear plants, women are no novelty—but some of the work they are doing today is. From rubber heels and tires a year ago, the plants are going full blast today on gasmasks, rubber boats of all descriptions, self-inflating safety vests for soldiers and sailors, flotation bags for airplane wings, new rubber life rafts and barrage balloons.

The company is using just about as much rubber as it was last year, but everything is now converted to war needs. In only one room does the average visitors see any tires, and they are for large trucks. Some of the workers call it the "Tiffany Room."

Many more women are employed in the older plants today, of course, their number having more than doubled during the past year. With overtime, which is not permitted yet in the aircraft plants, the girls and women in the older plants make more money than girls who have gone through the "university." Some of them wear slacks, too, but the percentage is less.

They have been maids, clerks, waitresses, office workers, housewives, telephone operators. One pretty girl who said she had been making $4 a week doing housework declared she was averaging about $40 a week working on rubber boats.

There are over 400 pieces to a marine landing boat and each piece is patterned to an exact size. Women can cut all of them and fit them together.

For the small emergency boats the pieces are fewer, perhaps, but the layers of rubber and cement and paint seem just as many. Two women know the pattern and can build one from the beginning, if need be, down to fitting in the self-inflating machinery and oars.

Self-sealing rubber gasoline tanks are a job for both men and women and call for more fitting and layers and cementing.

Nearly all the girls and women who had been on other jobs declared they liked "factory work" better because of the steady hours and steady pay. "You know you are going to get off at a certain time when you work here," a former beauty parlor worker said.

"I get to sit and the hours are better," declared a former store clerk who was trimming gas masks. "Also, the pay is better."

When Goodyear started working women in its older plants they were given the "lighter" jobs, for which they received less per hour than men did on somewhat different jobs in the same plant. That the aircraft girls are entering work on a different basis and will get equal pay and work on the same jobs seems to be a matter of pride to both the girls and the company officials.

Waiting List

Applications for admission to the "university" are greater than can be accommodated right now, and there is no shortage in the woman power market in this area. As long as the supply is plentiful, the local labor market will be used. Akron has its housing problem and there is no need at all yet for workers who cannot be secured locally.

Officials say that perhaps next year the picture will be so changed women will be needed from other localities. That will depend somewhat on how many of the Goodyear men workers are deferred from the draft because they are more seriously needed where their skilled training can be utilized in war production.

Thousands of applicants for summer work have been received by the company, but training an employe for skilled work is too expensive to be given to persons other than those who want regular jobs. There is much work that requires no particular training, but officials believe it should go first to the unemployed and those who need it most. "Maybe by next summer," they say, "we will be glad to use school boys and girls, but we don't think we need to yet."

The Story of Tin
Vital Material of Modern Warfare

This is the first of three articles on the history and present status of world tin production.

By Herbert G. Moulton.

A small amount of tin is used in pure metallic form for special purposes, such as in the manufacture of worms for stills, and a small amount is used in the form of chemical compounds, but the primary value of this metal in modern industrial life is as an auxiliary to other mètals.

It provides thin, smooth, noncorrosive coatings for sheet steel and to a lesser extent for copper and brass goods such as pins and paper clips. Alloyed with copper, it hardens the latter and forms bronze for bells, bearings and various strong castings. Mixed with lead, it makes solder, foil, collapsible tubes for toothpaste and shaving cream and pewter. Other alloys form soft bearing metals. So it may be viewed as having an intermediate status as compared with such primary metals as iron, copper, lead and aluminum on the one hand and the strictly alloying metals such as manganese, chrome, tungsten or molybdenum on the other.

In the crude beginnings of the Age of Metals, tin was in wide use as an alloy before the existence of the metal itself was known; for bronze was produced, often accidentally, by smelting mixtures of tin and copper ores occurring together in some of the mines operated in ancient times. As brass was often produced in the same manner from mixtures of copper and zinc ores, it would appear that current stories about inquiries for brass or bronze mines have their foundations in folklore and in primitive metallurgy. However, metallic tin was reduced from its ores and used as a metal, either alone or in the manufacture of alloys, in very early times.

An Ancient Metal

The beginnings of tin production in Asia and Africa are veiled in the mists of ancient history, but it is thought that some of the earliest bronzes of the Mediterranean area were made with tin from Asiatic sources. The beginning of tin mining in the British Isles, however, is thought to date back to at least 1000 B. C., and Spain also became a producer of some importance before the Christian era.

It is thought that the first seafaring peoples to bring tin from the deposits in the British Isles to the civilizations of the eastern Mediterranean were the Phrygians—subjects of that mythical King Midas, on whom rests the legend that everything he touched turned to gold. This was about 1000 B. C., and then the trade passed to the Phoenicians, certainly as early as 500 and possibly even 800 B. C. They dominated it up to the fall of Carthage in 146 B. C., when this nation of traders, merchants and navigators, too interested in business to be good colonizers or administrators, disappeared from the pages of history.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the ships of Tyre and Carthage actually reached the British Isles, and it is thought that a Gallic tribe, the Veneti, may have brought the tin from England to Spain, from whence it, together with Spanish tin, was taken by the Phoenicians to Greece. Rome and Carthage. At any rate, the tin trade was in the hands of the Veneti from the fall of Carthage to the Roman conquest of Britain at about the beginning of this era.

Formed Bronze

This ancient tin trade was of vital importance in the development of the civilizations of the eastern Mediterranean. Mixed with copper from Spain and from the island of Cyprus, it formed bronze for the swords, spear points, armor, statuary, mirrors and household ornaments of the Greeks and the Romans, and for the furnishings of Solomon's temple. The bronze short swords and armor of the legions laid the foundations for the Roman Empire; the enduring statuary has given inspiration to art over centuries; and the legends of the glories of Solomon's Temple still persist in religion and in rituals of fraternal orders. Perhaps tin was as vital to the development of the ancient civilizations as alloy steels, aluminum and petroleum have been to our generation.

While up to the beginning of the Christian era and for several centuries thereafter tin was a standard article of trade, from Britain and Spain to the civilized world as then constituted, it was used principally in bronze for the purposes described in the preceding paragraphs and to a lesser extent for plating copper or for a few special objects such as coins and vases. Thereafter new uses developed, and through the Middle Ages came a growing demand for bronze bells, and for pewter—a lead-tin alloy—for household purposes. Soon after the end of the Middle Ages came the widespread use of bronze cannon, which was general for more than 400 years, and somewhat later tin was applied as a plating on iron. Out of this grew the so-called tin cup, tin can, tin plates and tin cooking utensils.

The Patino mines in Bolivia—important source of tin for the United Nations, with the Malayan and East Indian mines now in Japanese hands.

Prior to 1900 the production and uses of tin were much more important in proportion to other metals than they are today. It is estimated that the total production of tin in the world up to 1900 may have been nearly twice the total production since that date, whereas with respect to copper, lead, zinc and iron production since the beginning of this century has been two or three times as great as the total thought to have been produced in the entire preceding period of man's occupancy of this planet. So it would appear that over the preceding centuries tin had about five times its present importance in terms of other common metals.

By 1800 to 1810 world production of tin was about 8900 long tons annually, coming 30 per cent from England, 37 per cent from the Malay States, 22 per cent from China and 10 per cent from the Netherlands East Indies. This production grew as follows:

Average	Annual World Production
1820-1830	... 12,282 long tons
1840-1850	... 16,610 long tons
1860-1870	... 24,945 long tons
1880-1890	... 57,394 long tons
1890-1900	... 79,426 long tons

With the beginnings of this century came the general use of tinned iron containers (tin cans) for food, and much wider use of solder and bronze or babbitt bearings due to the forward surge of the machine age. To meet the increased demand resulting from these developments, production was expanded as set forth in the following table, which also shows the fluctuation in prices over the period:

	World Production Mine Basis and Long Tons	Cents Per Pound
1900	82,600	29.90
1905	99,800	31.36
1910	116,500	34.12
1915	126,800	38.59
1920	121,200	49.10
1925	145,100	57.89
1926	143,600	65.29
1927	159,600	64.35
1928	178,200	50.42
1929	187,800	45.15
1930	170,900	31.70
1931	145,000	24.46
1932	95,000	22.01
1933	90,000	39.12
1934	120,400	52.16
1935	135,000	50.39
1936	179,000	46.42
1937	208,100	54.24
1938	159,100	42.26
1939	184,000	50.32
1940	237,000	49.83
1941	260,000	52.02

Over the years covered by the table the price fell to 22 cents in 1922, rose to a high of 72 cents in November, 1926, and fell again to a low of 18.65 cents in June, 1932. Over the entire period the average price was 40 cents, and over recent years around 50 cents. Since the United States produces practically no tin but consumes nearly half of the world output, while the bulk of the production comes from countries which have joined in an international production control agreement under the leadership of Great Britain, the price is governed in normal times by a combination of business conditions in the United States and the production policies of the cartel since 1931.

The changing importance of various countries in the tin production picture of the world is shown in the following table:

TIN OUTPUT IN PERCENTAGE OF WORLD TOTAL

	Malaya	Netherlands East Indies	Thailand	China	Australia	Africa	Bolivia	England
1801-1805	36.3	8.6	...	22.6	...	...	...	30.8
1821-1825	34.8	11.1	...	17.4	...	...	...	35.2
1851-1855	33.8	27.6	...	2.8	0.3	...	...	34.4
1876-1880	19.8	19.8	6.9	6.9	23.9	...	0.7	21.4
1901-1905	52.8	16.3	4.6	3.6	6.7	...	10.9	4.7
1911-1915	39.7	16.0	5.4	6.0	5.3	4.6	18.2	4.1
1921-1925	33.4	22.6	5.3	6.1	2.4	6.1	22.3	3.3
1930	37.4	20.0	6.9	3.5	1.0	6.3	21.8	1.5
1938	27.1	16.9	9.2	7.3	2.1	12.5	16.1	1.2

As distinct from copper, lead and zinc, which are produced principally from sulphide minerals, tin is produced almost wholly from an oxide, cassiterite, which in the pure state contains 78.6 per cent tin and 21.4 per cent oxygen. It is fortunate for the users of tin that this mineral is hard, so that it resists weathering and erosion, and is heavy, so that it can be separated from impurities such as quartz or limestone. Otherwise most of it would have long since gone with the winds and the waters, for most of the world's tin production comes from placer mines—remnants from weathering or accumulations in gravel. Tin does occur in small quantities occasionally in nature as the sulphide, stannite, and, particularly in Bolivia, in combination with lead, sulphur, or antimony in curious minerals such as franckeite, tealite, etc., but these are only of mineralogical and geological interest and of almost no commercial importance.

Distribution

About two-thirds of the world mine production of tin has been coming from the Far East in recent years, 20 per cent from Bolivia, about 10 per cent from Africa, and the balance represents small and scattered production in many countries, including Australia and Great Britain (Cornwall) and several European nations. About 42 per cent of the world production has been coming from a comparatively narrow strip of territory, mainly along the west side of the Malaya Peninsula, extending from Rangoon to Singapore, and about 18 per cent from the Netherlands East Indies islands of Banka, Billiton and Singkap. The Japanese now have in their possession the areas from which the world has been receiving somewhat in excess of 60 per cent of its tin, and the United Nations have access to areas, mainly South America and Africa, which have been producing little more than 30 per cent of the world supply.

An Oxide

As noted earlier herein, tin comes from the mines in the form of oxide, cassiterite, often mixed with various impurities, and this is reduced to metallic tin by smelting. The distribution of the smelting operations is quite different from that of the mining operations, and the consumption of tin does not in any way follow the distribution of either mine or smelter production. For example, the Bolivian and part of the African tin concentrates are smeltered in England, part of the Netherland India production has been smelted in Holland, and part of the African production in Belgium. The United States is by far the largest consumer, but our production of tin ores and concentrates has been insignificant, and in recent years no tin has been smelted within our borders.

Photographs Courtesy Pan-American Union

The following table shows the distribution of mine production, smelter production, and consumption for 1938, the last full normal year of the tin industry as it was constituted before the outbreak of the war. All figures are in long tons of metallic tin.

COUNTRY	PRODUCTION		CONSUMPTION
	MINE	SMELTER	
United States	95	None	50,724
United Kingdom	1,999	36,200	18,290
Russia	None	None	16,174
Germany	300	3,000	13,774
France	None	None	9,049
Italy	271	271	4,618
Japan	2,186	1,900	10,963
Belgium	None	6,800	1,618
Netherlands	None	25,561	1,400
Bolivia	25,484	None	Small
Mexico	249	"	"
Africa	19,824	2,283	"
Thailand	14,104	None	"
China	11,605	11,200	"
Burma	4,412	None	"
Malay States	43,361	63,746	"
Netherlands India	27,299	7,207	"
Australia	3,329	3,229	
Other countries	4,735	1,386	24,890
Total	159,853	162,783	151,500

It will be noted that the figures of mine production, smelter production and consumption do not agree. This is partly because of changes of the inventories, and partly because of the unreliability of the statistical information, which is far from exact and includes many estimates. This comment applies to all metal statistics, but particularly to those dealing with tin.

The summarized figures of the preceding table are expanded in the following table:

WORLD PRODUCTION OF TIN
CONTENT OF CONCENTRATES—LONG TONS

	Average 1925-29	1937	1938
ASIA			
Malay States	56,837	77,264	43,361
Netherland India	33,266	39,133	27,299
Thailand	8,204	15,786	14,704
China	7,065	12,871	11,605
Burma	2,228	4,636	4,412
Japan	625	2,175	2,186
Indo-China	691	1,577	1,599
Total Asia	108,936	153,442	105,166
AFRICA			
Nigeria	8,319	10,782	8,977
Belgian Congo	967	8,084	8,820
Union of South Africa	1,174	537	558
Rhodesia	15	144	270
Other Africa	416	1,132	1,199
Total Africa	10,891	20,679	19,824
AUSTRALIA	2,830	3,256	3,329
EUROPE			
United Kingdom	2,658	1,987	1,999
Portugal	625	1,095	1,037
Germany	98	100	300
Italy	......	131	271
Spain	145	127	110
Total Europe	3,526	3,440	3,717
SOUTH AMERICA			
Bolivia	37,169	25,128	25,484
Argentina	32	1,423	1,886
Peru	......	173	103
Total South America	37,201	26,724	27,473
NORTH AMERICA			
United States	24	168	95
Mexico	2	373	249
Total North America	26	541	344
GRAND TOTAL	163,410	206,062	159,853

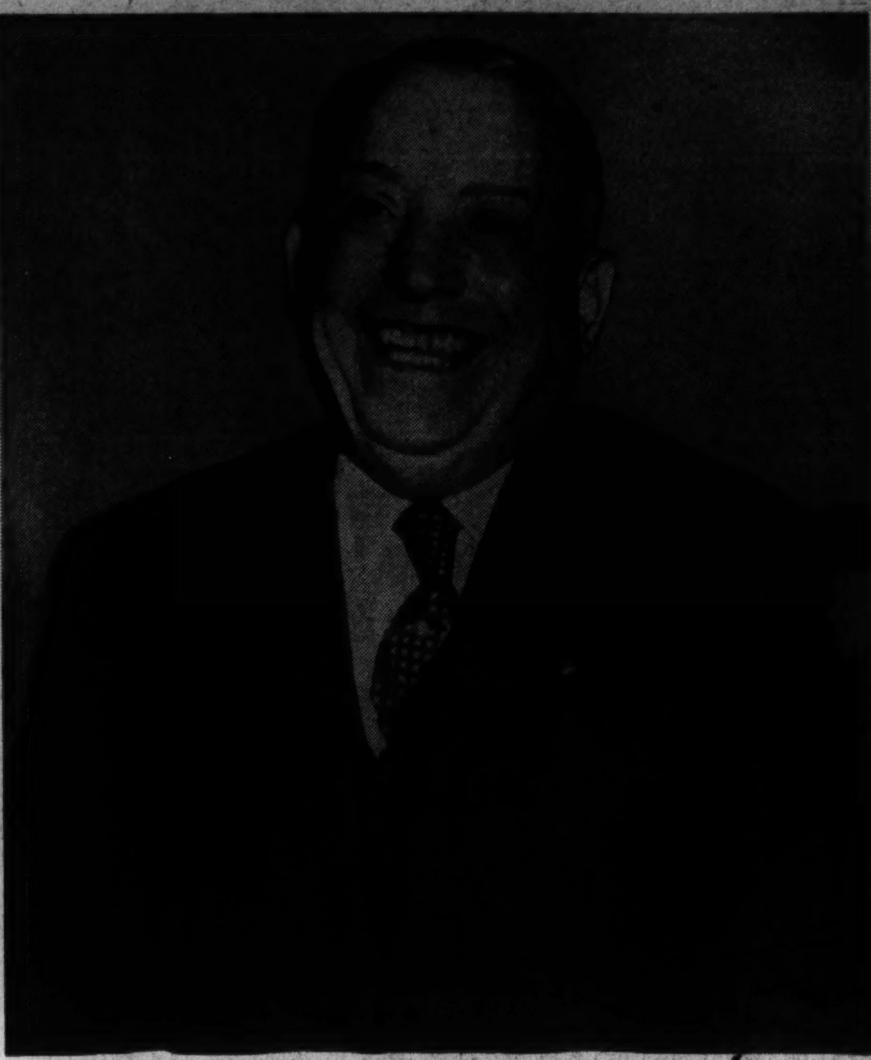
The term mine production as used here covers all operations up to the final production of tin-bearing concentrates, including the metallurgical steps involved in concentration.

Over the last two years there have been some changes in the rates of production indicated by the table. The African production has increased, and Bolivian production was stepped up sharply in 1941. And since the Japanese invasion production may have practically ceased in Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Netherland East India.

* * *

In next Sunday's article, Dr. Moulton will discuss the world's principal tin-bearing areas and the chief methods of production.

Patino, Bolivia's "Tin King" Is One of World's Richest Men



Simon Patino

By Don Whitehead

New York, April 25 (Wide World).—In the plush hush of Park Avenue's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel lives a man about whose name fabulous legends have grown throughout the years.

The stories of his life and wealth—some based on fact, many on fancy—spread from the cafes of South America, were embellished in the drawing rooms of Europe, made him seem almost a mythical character when he arrived in this country two years ago.

He is Simon I. Patino, Bolivian tin king who amassed a fortune from the war-precious metal and now directs his vast industrial empire from his hotel suite looking out over Manhattan's skyscrapers.

It's an empire that is vital to the United Nations' fight against the Axis because much of the tin for munitions and implements of war comes from the Patino mines and is smelted in Patino smelters. The Patino interests control about half of Bolivia's entire tin production.

The Axis is aware of this important cog in the Allies' machinery, and has tried to wreck it by sabotaging Bolivian tin production and South American railroads carrying metal from the mines to ports of shipment. Some of the plots were exposed before they could be carried out.

Recently the Bolivian government was forced to declare a state of martial law to suppress violence in the mining districts of Potosi, Sucre and Oruro after Patino had paid approximately $2,500,000 in taxes for the transfer of holdings to relatives.

There was agitation for the use of the money for provincial public works, and government investigation found it to be Nazi-inspired—provoked by the German consul at Potosi, Erwin Keidel. His consular privileges were revoked.

All these things served to emphasize the air of mystery which has followed Simon I. Patino, but except for a brief interview with the press two years ago, the Bolivian industrialist has maintained silence about himself and his affairs.

Breaks Silence

But now he has brushed some of the cobwebs from the record of his past by permitting friends to give me his story of early struggles to success.

There is nothing in his well-groomed, prosperous appearance to indicate that he literally grubbed a fortune from the earth with his hands. But that's the way he got his start . . . Just as some of the great American fortunes were built.

Some say he is one of the world's richest men, with his wealth estimated at 300 million dollars to 500 million dollars, although his associates discount these reports as exaggerated.

Regardless of the degree of his wealth, the Patino mines are the most important single enterprise in Bolivia, most of the country's revenue comes from taxes on tin, lead and other minerals.

Some of the small mines still are worked by primitive methods Patino used when he got his start, but the large mines, including those owned by Patino, are equipped with modern machinery and managed by experienced engineers, many of them Americans.

There is a story that Patino was nearing middle age, supporting a family on a salary of $35 a month as a clerk in a general store, when he pledged 10 weeks' wages to stake a Portuguese prospector in need of dynamite and supplies.

The prospector failed to uncover a vein, it is related, and told Patino: "Take the property. Tin is there, but you must find it."

There is a story, too, that Patino was still a clerk in Oruro when his mother died, and that he asked a cousin for a few pesos for the burial and was refused. They say the cousin is a poor woman in the village now. It is said, also, that a beggar in Oruro claims to be Patino's kin and boasts that he refused to accept a house and $2500 from the tin magnate.

Hunted Out Tin

But Patino's associates term these stories "irresponsible and absurd." Actually, they say, Patino got his start in this way:

As a youth in his native village of Cochabamba, he became fascinated with old Peruvian books which told of the treasure in gold and silver the Spanish conquistadores wrung from the Andes and the Incas.

It was not gold and silver in which the youth was interested. It was tin, the metal the Spaniards disdained as worthless.

Patino believed there was a fortune to be had in tin. The metal was being used more and more throughout the world, every mestizo herdsman, watching over his llamas on the mountainsides, studied the rocks for outcroppings of ore. Laborers dreamed of discovering a vein.

Those days in Bolivia were somewhat like California's gold rush when claims were staked out by the hundreds, and every promising claim had men fighting and arguing over prior rights and boundary lines.

To gain experience, Patino obtained a job in Oruro with a German merchant who conducted a general trading business and dealt in importation of mining equipment and the sales of minerals.

This was in 1884, when a certain Miguel Olivares acquired about 10 acres of mountain land in Uncia under the name of La Salvadora, and began mining.

After two years, Olivares became discouraged and sold his interest to a partner who in turn sold the property to young Patino for a small sum. Patino set up a camp and with two peons began digging for ore.

He struggled for 10 years on the tract, hacking out small quantities of tin, making a little money, putting profits back into the mine, refusing to be discouraged.

And then he uncovered a rich tin vein. It was no trouble to get financial aid in London, and by 1910 La Salvadora was producing 8000 tons of fine tin annually. Simon Patino was on the road to becoming a rich man and one of the most powerful figures in his country.

He didn't hold onto his mine without a struggle.

"One day while he was away from the mine," a friend says, "claim-jumpers moved in. When Patino returned, he was told he no longer owned the property, to get off.

"But Patino armed himself and a couple of loyal peons and went back to the mine. There was a gun battle in which Patino drove the claim-jumpers off the land."

He weathered a flurry of legal disputes over his ownership, which was nothing unusual since most mining properties were involved in similar controversy though not on the same grand scale.

On one occasion, a miner tried to sell Patino his property, describing it in glowing terms, and the certainty of finding a rich tin vein.

"The title is clear," Patino was told. "There is no dispute over the property."

"If there is no dispute," Patino replied, "then your property can't be worth much." He refused the deal.

As the tin poured from the Patino mines, the problem of transportation became increasingly important. So in 1912, the industrialist began construction of the Uncia-Machacamarca Railroad. It was completed in 1921 at a cost of about five million dollars connecting the Patino properties with railroads leading to Chilean ports.

Patino let nothing stand in the way of his mining development. His La Salvadora property was situated on the south side of a mountain and drainage facilities were needed to enable him to work his mine economically.

Bought Out Others

The nearby Llallagua Co. refused drainage privileges—so Patino bought out the Chilean company and consolidated it under the name of Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated, a Delaware corporation with a capital of $13,500,000.

Gradually he expanded his holdings. He purchased a plant in England to smelt the entire Bolivian output of tin with the exception of a small tonnage of low-grade ores. He acquired holdings in Malaya and Nigeria. The war boosted tin production and prices.

And then Patino added the title of diplomat to that of industrialist. He was named to a diplomatic post in Spain, and later became a minister to France, while his son, Antenor, held the title of Minister to the Court of St. James's. Father and son still hold these posts.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria sponsored the bridal couple when Patino's daughter, Elena, married the Marquis del Merita, a Spanish grandee, in Paris. The royal couple likewise were sponsors when Antenor took the Princess de Bourbon as his bride.

In recent years Patino has not returned to his native land because of his health, associates say, and the demands of business and politics—but they add he has a deep love for his country and does much for Bolivia's interests on both diplomatic and business fronts.

He maintains a residence at Oruro, and on his farm near Cochabamba at the foot of snow-covered Mount Tunari is perhaps the finest herd of pedigreed cattle in Bolivia. Some time ago he organized the Patino University Foundation to aid promising students of limited means to continue their studies in Europe and the United States.

The recent death of Elena threw a shadow over the Patino household and caused the industrialist and his wife to withdraw into even deeper seclusion. It was the first break in the Patino family ties.

THEY WILL DANCE AT THE NINTH NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

"Pioneer Promenaders" from the University of Denver

Jamez Indian troupe from a pueblo near Sante Fe, N. Mex.

Ukrainian dancers from Cleveland, Ohio

The Gallup Poll

Public Ready to Accept 2% Federal Sales Tax On All Commodities

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 2.—A majority of American voters are ready to accept a 2 per cent Federal sales tax. If submitted to the 60 million eligible voters in a national plebiscite, such a tax plan would be fafored by approximaely 30,600,000, opposed by approximately 25,800,000, with the remaining 3,600,000 undecided or having no definite opinion and therefore not likely to vote.

DR. GALLUP

The public not willing, however, to accept a sales tax of more than 2 per cent at this time. It votes down a 3 per cent levy, and a 5-cent levy.

That is the consensus today as indicated in surveys conducted among the voting population of the 48 States by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Congressional interest in a sales tax has been renewed not only as a way to help pay for the war, but also as a means of draining off income in order to prevent inflation.

To determine how large a sales tax the public might be willing to accept, the Institute conducted a series of three polls, mentioning different tax rates ranging from 2 to 5 per cent. The questions, and results, follow. Percentages apply to the total number of voters with opinions on the issue.

"In order to help pay the cost of the war, should the Federal Government put a national sales tax of two per cent on everything that people buy?"

TWO PER CENT TAX	
Favor	54%
Oppose	46

The same question was used for a 2 per cent tax, and a 5 per cent tax, with the following results:

THREE PER CENT TAX	
Favor	46%
Oppose	54

FIVE PER CENT TAX	
Favor	43%
Oppose	57

In the three polls, the proposition of voters who said they had no knowledge of or interest in the issue, or were without opinions, ranging from 6 per cent to 9 per cent—an unusually low ratio for polls on a question of this character.

A large proportion of American purchasing power is found in the income brackets under $2000 a year. Families in those brackets are now exempt from the Federal income tax. In Britain, a sales and an income tax have been resorted to as a means of draining off some of the purchasing power in those lower brackets.

The lower income groups in the United States look upon a sales tax with less favor than the upper groups, the poll shows, but the difference is not as great as might be expected.

As many as 48 per cent of the low income voters (persons earning $20 a week or less) indicate their willingness to accept a two per cent sales levy. Among the upper and middle income groups combined, the favorable vote is 61 per cent.

Geographically speaking, the greatest amount of sentiment for a two per cent sales tax is in the South and Middle West, while the New England and Middle Atlantic areas are the least enthusiastic.

The institute has measured national reaction to a two per cent tax several times in the past. Ever since April, 1941, sentiment has remained fairly stable on the issue, with approximately as many voters favoring such a levy as opposing it.

Views on Income Tax

Sales tax proposals form only a part of the general tax program to pay for the war. Revised rates for income taxes have been proposed by the Treasury, and the President in his message to Congress this week said that "we must tax heavily" to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward.

If the American public wrote the Nation's tax program, they would not only be willing to have a sales tax, as today's poll shows, but they would also lower the exemptions in the present income tax schedule in such a way that the families earning between $1000 and $2000 would pay a tax. They would also make the brackets between $2000 and $5000 pay more than at present.

The institute recently conducted a poll in which it asked respondents how much income tax they would levy on a typical family of four earning $1000. The question was repeated for various sums up to $100,000.

The results, representing an average (mean) of all tax sums named, are given below, and are compared with the tax proposals made by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau on March 3 of this year.

Typical Family Earnings:	*Tax proposed by Public*	*Tax proposed by Treasury*
$1,000	$7	None
1,500	24	None
2,000	54	None
3,000	201	$118
5,000	470	587
10,000	1,640	2,143
50,000	13,700	26,537
100,000	33,700	68,261

It is interesting to note that the public is far more conservative about taxing the rich than is the President, who suggested that no one should be allowed to have more than $25,000 a year income after paying taxes.

America-Past and Present-to Be Mirrored In Ninth National Folk Festival This Week

By Helen Fetter Cook

"WHAT'S past is prologue!" said William Shakespeare, the world's outstanding dramatist, who lived in the seventeenth century A. D.

"Study the past!" said Confucius, great Chinese philosopher, who was born about 550 B. C.

United States Government officials today think enough of both these statements to have them decorate statues before the Archives Building, and the Ninth National Folk Festival has borrowed them to identify the prime aim of these programs presented by groups from all over the United States to keep alive music and customs of various peoples who have created and are continuing to make the Nation that is America.

Everyday folks from all over our country believe in this aim, for in spite of its being wartime, 40 groups are coming this year from 25 States to participate in the eight programs to be given at Constitution Hall Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

M. J. Pickering, business manager for the festivals since their beginning, says:

"Thanks to the many organizations and individuals whose cooperation made the festival possible in this wartime year, the warmth of the response has been marked, and many hurdles were overcome through this splendid cooperation."

Canadians Will Take Part

TWO groups from outside the United States have taken part in these festivals previously. This year, our northern neighbor—Canada—officially has sent a group. The government of the Province of Quebec under the distinguished patronage of Hector Perrier, secretary of the Province of Quebec and minister of education, is sponsoring the appearance of all eight programs of "Le Quatuor Alouette"—four singers who have devoted years of concentrated study to some 500 folk-songs of the French-Canadians and carried them on tours all over Europe and this country as well as Canada.

The resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands to the United States, Joaquin M. Elizalde, is sponsoring the appearance (also on every program) of a group of young people who came from the islands last fall and are attending college at Ann Arbor, Mich. They will bring traditional music and dances of the Filipinos to the festival.

Steve Mopope, leader of the group of Kiowa Indians from Oklahoma who, for the ninth consecutive year are opening each of the eight performances of the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall beginning Wednesday

Cultural Interchange

"OUR Government officially has recognized the need for an international cultural program," said Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of these festivals, in discussing the increased breadth of interest in these coming events. "The Pan American Union, the Cultural Division of the State Department, and the Rockefeller Committee are at work on plans for a program of cultural as well as economic relations with Latin American countries.

"Deep-seated folk expressions offer one of the more significant mediums through which to arrive at better understanding, since through them we see individual differences and similarities which grew out of racial and national needs and experiences. There is a universal strain in all folk traditions which shows fundamental kinship of the human race.

"If a cultural relations program is of value in cementing friendships and the realization of common ideals internationally, it is reasonable to think that a practical educational activity program applied to our own country, which utilizes in democratic fashion the traditional heritages of all our people, might serve a great purpose in the present and future development of our country. We face a future in which it will be far more necessary for the people of divergent strains to understand each other than ever before."

Middle West Sends Many Groups

BECAUSE our Eastern Coast was settled first by the European colonists who later fought for independence and won the right to establish the United States of America, it has become the custom to look upon the Eastern Seaboard as the seat of culture in our country. Therefore, it is especially interesting to find that about one-third of the groups to appear on these festival programs this week in the Nation's Capital come with authentic folk traditions out of the Middle West, or even beyond.

Chicago, great metropolis of the Midwest, sends French, Irish, Polish and Lithuanian groups.

Cleveland, Ohio, sends Czecho-Slovakian, Ukrainian and Rumanian groups.

Madison, Wis., sends a Swiss representative and a group of Norwegians.

Milwaukee sends a second Polish group.

Cowboys and cowboy traditions come with entirely different offerings, equally authentic for these programs, from Denver, Colo., and Anson, Tex.

Michigan sends a group of picturesque lumberjacks.

Of course, the Indians come mostly from the West, although this year, for the first time, one of the six tribes of the Iroquois, the Onondaga Tribe from Nedrow, N. Y., will appear on Friday and Saturday programs. These Iroquois, incidentally, had a federation of first five, and later six nations with truly democratic aims and sense of organization long before the white men in this country had achieved anything nearly so thoroughly thought out and organized in form of government.

This same is true of the Jemez Tribe of Pueblos, also coming for the first time this year to the festival. They will appear on the programs Wednesday and Thursday and come from New Mexico. Even today they have continued their own type of Government within the tribe.

The Kiowa Indians, a Plains tribe that has come each year from the reservation in Oklahoma and, as usual, will open all festival programs this year, are descendants of a roving, gypsy-like tribe, more warlike in character, that apparently wandered far from a mysterious original home to settle eventually in Oklahoma.

All the Indians—the first Americans—have contributed and continue today, to contribute generously to the cultural riches of America. Weaving, basketry, silver jewelry, pottery (with designs that stand up against Egypt's best) as well as plaintive music and colorful dances are among their contributions. It is especially interesting that the group that represent the once fierce Kiowas is composed primarily of gifted young Indian painters, and their leader, Steve Mopope, has been commissioned and executed fine murals for the Department of Interior Building as well as doing many excellent landscapes and other studies. Some of his paintings will be on exhibit at Constitution Hall during the festival.

Traditions From East

THE rugged New England Coast—Provincetown, Mass., supplies the real Town Crier—Amos Kubik—who officially announces the beginning of each festival program, striding down the aisles in his Puritan garb, ringing a big bell. Boys from the Pine Barrens of New Jersey bring old music that goes back to pirate days. Ballads and fiddle tunes will be brought from Maryland by a college professor, a noted "ballad-bagger"—Maurice Matteson; brought from Pennsylvania by a group of anthracite coal miners; brought with square dances, fiddle tunes, and spirituals from the Southern seaboard stages—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee and also from Pennsylvania.

A group of youngsters from the School of Organic Education in Alabama brings old English Morris dances.

Another group of boys—this time from West Virginia—will bring their harmonicas to play old tunes. The Shenandoah Valley Group, also from West Virginia, where banjos and guitars seem especially popular, will bring some of that gay kind of music.

For the first time some of the famous "Gullah Songs" from the Negroes of the South Carolina seacoast, will be given at this festival.

Old and New Americans Intermingle

IN the past, some of the previous National Folk Festivals have been only of the American traditions—those with British background primarily such as dominated most of the original 13 colonies. More recently some of these festivals have included folk traditions of the newer Americans who have come from middle Europe.

This year, even the boundaries of the United States have been swept aside, for in this cultural program as well as all other ways, the United States realizes it not only is the melting-pot of the world, but is in need of complete understanding with its world neighbors. Russia and China and East India—both these last with culture that goes back thousands of years—will have groups in these programs. All groups participating will find inspiration in close contact and exchange of ideas, traditional tunes, steps and symbolisms, with all the others taking part.

Each performance will conclude with a presentation of songs that men in the armed services use: The soldiers on Wednesday and Saturday; the sailors on Thursday, and the Marines on Friday.

To quote from another saying used by the Archives Building—"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Perhaps you never heard of the Congressional team of Gore and Monroney.

You've heard of Gore, protege of Secretary of State Hull and spearhead for the "Baruch plan" in Congress. And you've heard of Monroney, whose economy forays cut deeper than the Appropriations Committee on occasion.

What you didn't know was that they have one of those rare combinations in law-making, a working partnership that works. They go down the line together—sometimes to defeat—though they don't know the word. They come up slugging.

When Gore fought a discouraging battle to invoke Bernard M. Baruch's over-all controls against inflation, Mike Monroney behind the curtains planned the strategy with him and carried hod. When the President found price controls wouldn't do the job alone, they shared the delight.

When Monroney did the impossible in Congress and sliced a fat hunk of traveling expenses out of the agriculture appropriation bill, Albert Gore whetted the knife. When Monroney lost round after round before winning by a knockout, Gore was in his corner.

If House rules permitted joint authorship of bills, you would see their two signatures across many. As it is, you see an amendment or bill coming up "by Monroney."

"That's Mike's," says Gore, "but I'm with him."

Or you see a Gore bill moving out, and Mike says: "This is his, but we're both in the fight."

It's a team you'd better watch.

* * *

One and two termers in Congress are supposed to be seen and not heard but these two found their stride the first session and are now just rounding their second.

Gore, a mere 34 years old, hails from Hull's old district in Tennessee, where he farmed, taught a one-room school, played a mean fiddle, picked up a liberal college education and jumped into politics.

Monroney, just turned 40, was a top-flight political reporter out in Oklahoma City. He left newspapering for a successful business career but he couldn't get politics out of his system. The same 1938 by-election breeze blew both Gore and Monroney into Congress.

They were appointed to the House Banking Committee on the same day. There their fast friendship started. In those days the working partners were three. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas was the other member of the team and their early successes came together. But Mills took a different tack in the price-control fight. Gore and Monroney hewed to the Baruch plan line.

* * *

With the first big surge of prewar spending, months before Pearl Harbor, Bernard M. Baruch saw the inflation storm coming. His experience as industrial mobilizer for World War I taught him that nothing short of across-the-board ceilings on all costs would check a dangerous spiral.

By the time the House Banking Committee opened hearings on the price-control bill, the first seeds of inflation had been planted. Gore, with Monroney running interference, launched an independent drive in the committee for the Baruch method.

War was then far away, the plan had little popular appeal, and the Administration wouldn't touch it. It confidently believed selective price controls with taxes and installment credit checks would do the trick.

Republicans also backed away, after early overtures. Reluctantly Gore and Monroney, good Democrats both, decided to fight it out against the Administration. However untasty politically, Gore was convinced that over-all ceilings were preferable to a skyward plunge of prices that would nullify the most generous pay check.

Gore's amendment was soundly licked in committee. He carried it to the House floor. The plan received only a scattering of votes. When the bill reached the Senate, there were only a few Senators who would touch the plan with a 10-foot pole. The bill passed Congress with plenty of authority for Leon Henderson to seal prices, but with no ceiling on wages and with complicated levers for farm prices that would permit these to soar out of range.

While Congress was talking about it, Canada invoked its own model of the Baruch controls. In the States, living costs continued to spiral. While other members went home for a spring recess, Gore went to Canada and studied their plan. It was working. Canadian prices had barely moved.

At the White House, the President repeatedly called on the farmers to accept straight "parity," which this Administration had won them. His every effort to get around the 110 per cent of parity farm formula was rebuffed by the farm bloc. He said little about wages, but grapevine word reached the Capitol that the President wanted ceilings.

And then last Monday he sent his seven-point program to the Capitol. It accepted in principle all of the purposes of the Baruch plan. Mr. Roosevelt told the country that only an all-embracing program would suffice—that action in one direction alone would be offset by inaction in others.

He called for parity ceilings on farm prices and for stabilization of wages under existing Labor Board powers. He pledged use of all of his authority to hold wages in line, but he said no wage legislation was now necessary.

The inflation controls the Baruch front in Congress had been fighting for had moved almost across the board—but not quite.

This week Representative Gore will introduce a new Baruch bill to move it the rest of the way. It's only a little way, but to Gore it spells the difference between inflation and a halt in the living cost rise.

Both Congress and the Administration again may turn a cold shoulder. But Monroney will be in there with Gore, swinging.

It's a team.

* * *

Gore's name has been so closely associated with Baruch's in the price-control fight that he recently was given a very delicate assignment.

An attractive widow, aged only 50, wrote Gore of her admiration for Baruch. In fact, she described meticulously her qualifications for the hand of the famed financier. Among other recommendations, she had edited an excellent cook book. Gore was asked to approach the mission diplomatically, in an indirect way.

Maybe Gore isn't a diplomat. He sent the letter directly to Baruch. "This is a matter, as I see it, that requires urgent attention," he wrote.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Sunday, May 3, 1942

Time To Save

The few million dollars which the Senate cut from the Independent Offices appropriation bill passed by the House is an infinitesimal sum compared with the huge total outlays of the Government. Nevertheless the Senate's action is an encouraging indication that economy is today a live political issue. The public needed some assurance to that effect after the rather conspicuous omission from the President's anti-inflation addresses of demands for retrenchment in nonessential Government expenditures. As Senator Tydings pointed out in course of debate, a couple of hundred thousand dollars here and there may be "drops in the bucket," but in an all-out war we cannot afford to waste our drops.

It may be that some of the reductions voted by the Senate are ill-advised. Certainly it is extremely difficult to apply the pruning knife to Government establishments without impairing the efficiency of operating agencies. For example, cuts in traveling expenses and allowances for publicity, advertising, etc., may do harm rather than good if the agencies affected are engaged in work requiring extensive inspection trips or calling for public contacts. We need to achieve economies running to large sums. And to this end it is necessary to eliminate or severely curtail governmental activities and functions not essential to the war effort. The chief obstacles to major economies in nonwar outlays lies in unwillingness to face the hard fact that in our present circumstances we cannot carry on reform and regulatory activities as formerly. The result is that committees may spend days in hearings and House and Senate consume hours of earnest debate over economy proposals frequently yielding but slight returns in dollars and cents.

However, such efforts are well spent, because in the process of investigation waste and duplication of effort are revealed. Moreover, the spending agencies whose records are subject to scrutiny are disposed to keep their demands at a minimum. As a result, the value of congressional economy moves cannot be gauged solely by the sums directly saved. As in the present instance, attention to the details of expenditures has an excellent effect upon public morale, both within and without the Government service.

Car Pooling

A great deal has been said about the pooling of transportation facilities by neighbors for the purpose of conserving tires and gasoline. The President has now appealed to the heads of Federal departments and agencies to work out similar cooperative plans for Government employes. Cooperation on the basis of working contacts may prove to be even more helpful than cooperation based on residential propinquity. For neighbors may work in widely scattered parts of the city, and have different hours for going and coming. On the other hand, Government departments employ hundreds of individuals who enter and leave the same group of buildings at the same time. The task of bringing together those who live in the same section of the city and suburbs should be comparatively easy. They could be picked up and dropped off according to prearranged schedules, with minimum inconvenience and loss of time.

Government departments have or can soon acquire all the data needed to work out car pooling plans that would save many gallons of gasoline and prolong the life of irreplaceable tires. It certainly should not be difficult to secure the assent of the workers whose cooperation is essential to the success of these plans. For it seems incredible that any halfway public-spirited person in the Government service would refuse to cooperate in a program so obviously to his own advantage as well as to that of his co-workers.

Morris Wilson

Few men have had such a record of prodigal spending as Morris Wilson, whose resignation is announced as chairman of the British Supply Council in North America. It was not his own money, of course. The funds belonged to Great Britain, which mobilized its resources for buying munitions in America in the cash and carry days preceding the lend-lease arrangement. To Mr. Wilson was given the task, as the representative of Lord Beaverbrook when he was Minister of Aircraft Production, of buying American airplanes. So great was Britain's need that Mr. Wilson even financed aircraft factory building in this country. Altogether he spent a billion and a half dollars in the aircraft field alone. To this spending our country owed a good deal of the plane capacity when our entry into the war called for a mammoth air program of our own.

Mr. Wilson has seen our trade arrangements with Britain grow from cash and carry to lend-lease and now to combined operations. He is a Canadian, and is going back to Canada to resume his peacetime post as chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada. His predecessor as chairman of the Supply Council, Arthur B. Purvis, who died in an airplane accident in the fall of 1941, was a Canadian, too. But they brought different qualifications to bear on a position of singular importance to the war effort. Mr. Purvis had the gifts usually associated with diplomacy; Mr. Wilson's abilities lay rather in his rare business acumen. Mr. Wilson's work will be done by the Honorable Robert H. Brand, head of the British Food Mission, till Britain's Minister of Production, Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, appoints a successor.

Racket Foe Muzzled

Attorney General Biddle's refusal to let Thurman Arnold testify on the proposed amendments to the antiracketeering bill now before a House Judiciary Subcommittee is an inexcusable type of official censorship. In effect Mr. Biddle says that he will not permit the head of the Antitrust Division, who is best qualified to testify on this subject, to advise Congress as to the wisdom of proposed legislation. That in itself is an utterly unreasonable position to take. Even more serious, however, is the implication that Mr. Biddle has no sympathy with the efforts of Congress to legislate against a racket.

It is true that Mr. Arnold has expressed his views as to racketeering by labor groups in no uncertain terms. The House subcommittee is doubtless fully aware of the attitude he would take toward the legislation now under study. But the committee is also eager to obtain detailed information from Mr. Arnold to assist it in passing judgment upon the antiracketeering bills. To deny any such reasonable request for information is an unfortunate blow to the process of democracy.

What interest could the Attorney General have in thus turning a cold shoulder to the movement to amend the Antiracketeering Act? In holding that the present law does not forbid racketeering by union groups the Supreme Court threw the whole issue back into the lap of Congress. "This does not mean," wrote Justice Byrnes for the majority of the court, "that such activities are beyond the reach of Federal legislative control." The House Judiciary Committee is now studying ways and means of extending Federal control over extortion through violence on the part of union truckers and other groups. Certainly that undertaking should have the cooperation of the Attorney General and the entire Administration. Instead of dismissing measures before the committee because they are "not department bills," Mr. Biddle should have a double interest in curbing rackets and in seeing that legitimate labor union activities are amply protected in the new legislation that is likely to be passed.

The dangerous implication in this incident is that the Attorney General regards some groups as being above the law. In the case which went to the Supreme Court it was clearly shown that truckers entering New York were forced, as Chief Justice Stone said, "to pay money to avoid a beating." The court did not attempt to justify that criminal conduct. It merely said that it is not covered by the present Federal law. Would the Attorney General go so far as to say that it *should not be* forbidden by Federal law? If the Department of Justice puts itself in the position of condoning rackets merely because it sympathizes with the groups engaging in such rackets, realistic legislators will have to consider changing its name.

Crime Bill

Senator McCarran's bill to tighten up discipline in the Metropolitan Police comes as a reminder that Congress has done very little to strengthen the enforcement of law in the District since the police investigation of last summer. The Schulte Committee uncovered scandalous incompetence in some parts of the Police Department. Thanks to the energy of Major Kelly, the force has been reorganized since then and many of its weak spots have been buttressed. But the most important legislative reform recommended by the Schulte Committee seems to have been forgotten.

Both the House and Senate manifested interest in the committee's findings by passing a bill requiring that maximum penalties be imposed by the courts on second offenders. But the bill was so carelessly drawn that it would have robbed the courts of all discretion in cases of this sort. Judges would have been denied authority to draw a distinction between armed bandits and boys breaking into a store to steal cigarettes. Likewise it would have virtually put the Parole Board out of operation by denying parole to any second offender, no matter what the chance might be of reclaiming him as a useful citizen.

As passed by both House and Senate, this bill was clearly a throwback to unenlightened practices of the last century. Yet its underlying purpose was good. It was designed to stiffen the sentences of habitual criminals. When a few leaders in Congress were finally convinced that the bill would do more harm than good, it was sent to the Department of Justice to be redrafted. So far as can be determined, the bill has been buried there. To say the least, that is a curious end for a measure that has been approved by both houses of Congress.

If Congress is in a mood to strengthen the hands of the police and the courts in dealing with crime, it should call for the redraft of this bill. The convincing arguments against the crude and unworkable measure previously approved are no reason for a do-nothing policy. We still need stiffer penalties for professional criminals without closing the door to reformation of youthful second offenders who are found guilty of comparatively minor crimes.

Palaver At Salzburg

To find the name of Signor Mussolini back again in the big black headlines is indeed like old times. It recalls the happy, peaceful days when he was the star of every newsreel, a veritable Mars of a fellow in tunic and busby, dedicating stadia, pinning medals on athletes, reviewing forests of bayonets, swarms of planes. But for these many months the Duce has languished in a pathetic obscurity, and we dare say that a good many of his old customers, including possibly Italians themselves, had all but forgotten him.

Whether the rumored shake-ups in the Fascist Party organization included the acquisition of a new press agent, we have, of course, no way of knowing. All we know is that within the past fortnight or so have come reports that Mussolini was (a) a nervous wreck, (b) absolutely insane, (c) wild with jealousy about the return of Pierre Laval to Vichy, (d) already secretly suing for a separate peace, (e) about to be liquidated by King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal Badoglio and, (f) calling for stern measures to correct unrest and indiscipline among his hungry and warsick compatriots.

Some of these reports may be true, or all of them may be merely more ingenious fabrications by the Goebbels propaganda mills. They may have been a way of leading up to the May Day meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at Salzburg, or again this meeting may have been in consequence of these reports. In some way or other you may be sure these phenomena are connected.

In the past, meetings between the pair have invariably been followed by sudden and startling events. For example: On March 17, 1940, the Fuehrer and the Duce conferred at the Brenner Pass. Twenty-three days later Hitler sent his armies into Denmark and Norway—the prelude to the conquest of the Low Countries and France. Both must have been satisfied that that stroke would end the war. On October 5 of the same year they met again. Twenty-three days later the Duce's legions began the tragi-comic invasion of Greece and the Luftwaffe increased the fury of its bombardment of London. There was still another meeting at the pass on June 3 of last year, and exactly 19 days later Hitler began his gigantic offensive against Russia.

Thus, if events follow the usual pattern, we should expect another startling stroke by the Axis before the end of this month. But it should be observed that last week's meeting differed from previous meetings in several significant particulars. First of all, it did not take place as before at the Brenner but at Salzburg, well inside the Austrian border. Thus it was not a meeting of two dictators but a meeting of one dictator with his vassal. Again, the propaganda effect was pretty well nullified when Comrade Stalin seized the occasion for a bit of rousing propaganda of his own about victory over the "Hitler vermin" this year.

"NEVER BY STEEL," SAID ENRICO

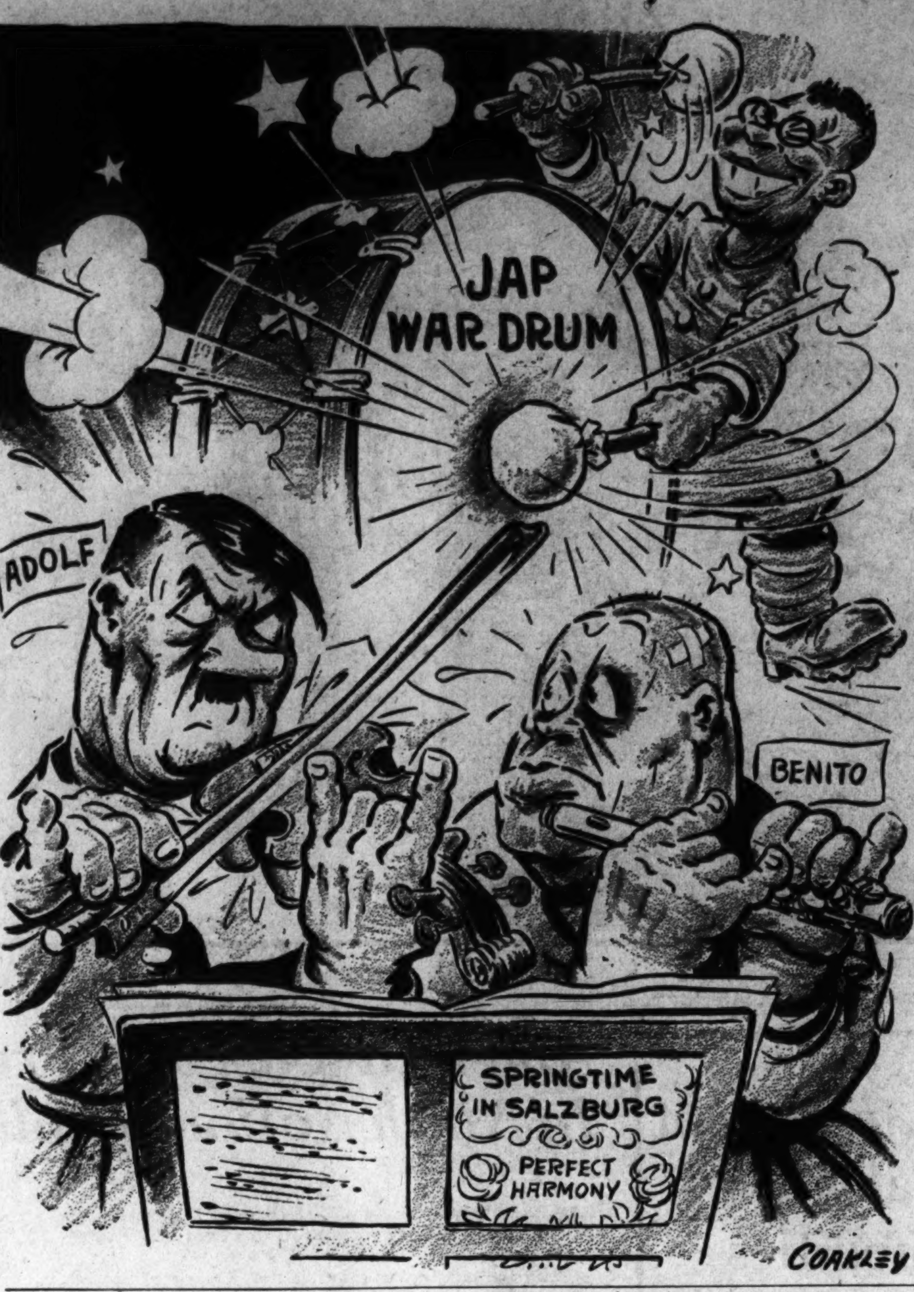
"Never by steel, never in the green-yellow world
by steel may man go forward toward his own.
Man's strength in flesh is but a backward strength,
and steel is but the biceps hardened, hardened.
Never by steel, never by gold, never
by any metal in earth's disastrous cauldron
may man go forward beyond the angry ant,
the angry and ridiculous dictator.

"The weakest wonder in all the world is steel—
steel and its brother, gold. Death is here
and the going back, the going back, the falling.

"No gold ever gleamed like the human spirit hoping,
no steel ever leaped like the human spirit springing,
no granite will ever guard like a man's faith."

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

Professional Jealousy



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Hailstone Memory

Reading an article under the title Capital Whirl in The Washington Post, April 29, brought to my mind the visit of Dom Pedro.

Dom Pedro was a visitor to this country in 1876. I, then a boy in my sixteenth year, well remember his visit to Baltimore on May 8, of that year. He was met at Union Station about 12 noon, and escorted to the Carrollton Hotel at the corner of Light and German (now called Redwood Avenue) Streets, with an entrance on Baltimore Street, where he was received by a committee. On his way from Union Station a severe hailstorm broke over the city, breaking hundreds of windows. It lasted only a short time. About the time he arrived at the hotel the storm ceased and the sun came out again. The date of Dom Pedro's arrival in Baltimore has always been fresh in my mind because of the sudden hailstorm on May 8, 1876.

Reading of the possibility of President Prado's being the first official to visit this country from South America during term of office in quite a long while brought these circumstances to my mind.

WILLIAM T. WATTS.
Washington, April 30.

War Bonds

A few days ago I was talking to a person who works for our Treasury and that person says one would be surprised to know how many people who have bought Savings Bonds are cashing them.

Now, if you are like the many millions of other good American citizens, you want to see this war won and won as quickly as possible. And you know that it takes every cent we can spare to help our country to win. We want to see all that is possible invested in Savings Bonds, but, on the other hand, we do not want to put money into bonds that we know we will have to have next week. We want to invest money that will be left with the Government long enough to do some good.

Then, too, when you buy a bond, make certain just how you want your name written on it, just whom you wish to make your co-owner or your beneficiary. Then when your bond is delivered to you it will not have to be reissued to make a change in some name and thereby waste that much money and paper.

EVLYN K. STEWART.
Washington, May 1.

Street Privileges

Consider the 150,000 motorists in the District and then think of giving streetcars absolute right of way at intersections except in emergency! It is not necessary to give them the right; they take care of themselves in any traffic. Think of motorists being held up by streetcars all the way to work, not just now and then, but five days a week.

If any of you think streetcars and buses do not hold up traffic, just try to go north on Connecticut Avenue between 7 and 7:30 a. m., and try to pass those buses, that drive side by side for a block, without exceeding the speed limit.

Buses do not pull into the curb as they should, but just nose the front into the curb so that you cannot pass the rear without interfering with the other line of traffic.

Now the streetcars and buses want more street privileges. If these privileges are granted, public vehicles should be forced to use certain streets so that autos could have a chance.

N. G. PHILLIPS.
Washington, April 30.

Saving Our Credit

I will donate to the Navy Relief Society $50 extra if the Treasurer of the United States proves that I am wrong about the following:

After canvassing owners of District of Columbia automobiles I learned that 30 per cent did not own a single war bond.

Enforced saving will be absolutely necessary to save the credit of the U. S. A.

CHARLES R. BARTEL.
Washington, May 1.

"Freezing" Our Production Effort

I have never earned anywhere near $25,000 a year and may never do so. However, I believe with many others that we are in for a long war. If so, it would seem this $25,000 limitation will have the effect of freezing our production efforts in the channels now in operation and will prevent the possible growth and development of present-day smaller enterprises into larger capacities as may be urgently needed two or three years from today.

I hope we will not allow ourselves to be guided by the drastic low income restrictions of our noble ally, Great Britain. While the power and might of England is based on tenacity and doggedness, our own great strength lies in the freedom for ingenuity and initiative to develop and multiply freely in direct proportion to the immediate need. War is unfortunately a dire and wasteful process not of our choosing, and victories of the past are not written on the pages of history in the ink of economy. This war must be won with staggering expenditures. Appropriations now enacted recognize this fact. Let us be careful not to limit the future expansion of the productive capacities of the innumerable John Smiths now patriotically active over this wide land of ours.

To carry the greater responsibilities of war activities, the businessman must have increased finances in proportion to the increased task being done by him. For example, consider a prosperous peacetime contractor employing 150 men continuously. Due to war, his directive capacities are put to work building an Army cantonment and he must employ with no delay 5000 men. He does this through bank credit and by straining his credit with material producers. If he performs only one such task in the space of a few months, he eventually collects all the money due him for his contract, then pays off his badly worn creditors.

But suppose he is called on immediately for another task requiring 10,000 employes with immediate resultant payrolls, at the same time has to pay off his first set of badly worn creditors, and at the same time has to pay taxes reducing him to a $25,000 income limit. I prefer for you to pass judgment on his state of financial efficiency for the task of doing the work requiring the 10,000-man payroll.

For the present, I am not at all jealous of anyone having funds accruing through his application to the war effort. We must be careful not to confuse our war effort with an effort to control our general living economy within the country. I feel the $25,000 earning limitation may do this very thing.

PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.
Columbia, S. C., April 28.

Labor In Wartime

Men on Government projects are working 7 days a week, 9 or 10 hours a day at hard labor to earn their money.

Don't compare Government workers, clerical and office workers, in any respect, with the work these men do.

Now this country is at war, a war that is straining our hearts and threatening our security. Labor didn't ask for this war as a means of earning a livelihood, but here it is, and we are striving to preserve our country, and give forth every effort in this respect.

This so-called "public,' which has elected itself, in a class by itself, and which, of course, in its own opinion, is the deciding factor in this country, suddenly sees labor at work for a change and can't stand it. Their eyes bulge with envy; they start counting in advance the millions labor will earn, how much they will spend, etc., etc.

That labor has been on a starvation diet for the past 12 years or more, flooded the relief rolls, suffered poverty and heartbreak, has been completely forgotten and disregarded.

Compare your earnings, you white-collar men, with that of the laboring class for the last 10 years and see what you get. A steady income compared to that of most of the time out-of-work laboring man of the building trades, for example. Fourteen dollars a day sounds very good, but what does it mean in actual earnings three months out of the year.

Labor makes the wheels go round. The clothes you wear, the house you live in, almost everything you touch was produced by labor. Every large building, every highway, every construction takes its toll in the lives of its workmen. Their lives are in jeopardy every minute. Would the average Government employe like to change places with one of these men? Does his wife know the meaning of a policeman at her door, telling her that the man she saw leaving for work in the morning is gone from her forever? Labor has striven for 50 years to come out of its slavery, and if labor chiefs will keep us our decent wages and working conditions, all the more power to them, and opinions of outsiders don't bother us in the least.

Of course the labor leaders made a shrewd investment in President Roosevelt. For that matter, so did the voters who elected him by such a vast majority and for a third term at that, and let people like some of The Post's correspondents chew their nails. We had a splendid leader and we were smart enough to hold on to him.

Here's to my beloved President. May God give him good health and guide his hand in steering his ship of state safely over the stormy voyage ahead of him to a harbor of victory!

SEMPER FIDELIS.
Silver Spring, Md., April 25.

Wooden Pipe Line?

Wood not being on a priority list as yet, is it impossible to make wood nonporous, using creosote to prevent termite destruction, to build a pipeline for both oil and gasoline to the Eastern States, which can later be replaced by whatever metal is used for such purposes after the war is over? I don't know the answer myself, so I'm asking.

M. B. C.
Washington, April 29.

The Post Impressionist

Escape From Bonhomie

Far be it from one who is 33 1-3 per cent humbug to decry the art of dissimulation. There comes a Sunday morning, however, in every person's life when he would like to go look upon faces that have no guile. The Zoo is the place for the escapist from bonhomie.

Of all the animals at this city of remarkable creatures within our City of Washington, the auk is the most indifferent to his human visitors. No wonder. The legend on his sign says that he inhabits the coldest, the wildest and the most desolate mountains of Tibet. The auk may deign to look you over, but prepare yourself for a recognition quite sardonic. He looks tempted to say, "How now, my softie, geared to oil burners, movies, vitamin pills, et al, what would you have of one who belongs to the coldest, the wildest and the most desolate regions of the roof of the world?"

The buffalo takes even less notice of his callers. I like the furred inscrutable face of this animal. He moves like Old Man River most of the time, but his huge shoulders suggest tremendous lungs and heart and long hauls up immeasurable distances. The buffalo possesses the kind of dignity that can go ragged greatly. Even when he is shedding rags of dusty fur, getting rid of his old clothes in public, he seems to be quietly pondering the imponderables.

Now I have a hangover from a superstitious aunt who belonged to the black cat school of philosophy. To me it seems not at all improbable, therefore, that a black cat should leap to the rail of my second-floor-back sleeping porch some night with a "Whish, whish, now, be ready at the back gate at 12 sharp for your final journey." If the summons comes this way, I shan't be at all surprised to find in our alley my carriage hitched to a brace of buffalo, their furred inscrutable faces pointed to the moon, their huge shoulders and powerful lungs and heart ready for the long haul along the light years.

Beyond the buffaloes are the zebras, those animals out of toyland with coat of striped plush and face so finely striped you can believe that only some master toymaker could have painted it. The dingy sheds on these lots are unsuitable for such animals of toyland. The buildings here should be fanciful and a calliope should make music all the day.

The zebra is willing to give his human callers a chance to show themselves spirited and comes trotting up to the fence with the air of a child seeking someone to play with him. You can tell from the disappointment running down the stripes of his face that he jolly well recognizes that you're no kindred soul, but he would still be very glad if you would hand him a bunch of that garlic growing just behind you. Why anyone should ever remark, "I hope this smell doesn't stay on my hands," the zebra has never been able to figure out. What's wrong with a smell?

The family to which the llama, the guanaco, and the alpaca belong could give lessons in the haughty stare that sends social standings to five zeros to shiver and shake. Theirs is a prideful clan. Don't try to make up to them. No matter who you are, your ancestry is not good enough. Your accomplishments are not enough. Your noblesse oblige is just something out of a can.

The hippopotamus in the house across the way laughs and enjoys us. It's a difference in philosophies. She lifts her happy snout from the water and opens her wide pink mouth for peanuts gurgling that she should think us comical. Her idea of a good comeback is "You ain't seen nothing yet. Go look in a mirror."

The lion holds us, on the contrary, in deep disdain. He looks at us from his topaz eyes with the serenity born of contempt. At times he carelessly roars a bit to his mate as to which of us would be put out the door first if the bars came tumbling down. I always shiver apprehensively when someone dares to ask the lion how he likes it behind the bars. One day a crowd of us stood there waiting for the lions' dinner hour. We included the usual sprinkling of wisecracker one of whom uttered that cliche that the lions despise. "Well, well, how long are you in for?" The beasts were howling and lashing their tails as they paraded their cages in true captive fashion. A small boy came in by the far door carrying a big piece of metal and after the immemorial fashion of small boys banged the nearest object handy which happened to be the bars. Then the loud clang was enough. The crowd bravely waiting to watch Leo eat jumped and thinned out. One woman threw herself on the bosom of her husband. I, thoroughly urban, looked around for a policeman.

The animal whose eyes show that hate is percolating in his heart is the mandrill. This creature is like something not of a toymaker's making, but perhaps a drunken plumber stirred to a frenzy to do something creative in the way of fantasy. This drunken plumber got together a little girl's old furry bonnet, a piece of terra cotta pipe to make a flaring nose, a couple of lengths of pipe to run beside the nose, an old rug for the body, and a box of water colors from which he chose pink and lavender to daub the creature's scrawny rear.

And so he made the mandrill. Whether the alcoholic frenzy in his frustrated soul gave the creature life but no poise—there goes the mandrill about his cage glaring with such searching fury that the spectator is seared and scared. Five minutes with him and you fly back to humankind with a plea for some of the cordiality he knows how to dish out.

HAZEL O'HARA.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Prelude To Decisive Events

The war of nerves has worked up to a new crescendo. In the last three weeks rumors of Axis thrusts in all directions have been alternated with rumors of peace feelers, to Britain on one side and Russia on the other, and of difficulties and discontent within Germany and Italy. But this war of nerves is no longer on one side. The threat of a second front hangs over the European wing of the Axis. And Japan cannot rest comfortably with the Siberian provinces at its back or even under the knowledge that what American bombers have done once they may do again.

Rumors of peace feelers have preceded every new Nazi thrust. And they have not always been merely rumors. Before striking, Hitler has always tried to secure his rear. To do this he has tried everything from diplomacy to lulling propaganda, as well as outright military defenses. But in this case both the British and American governments report that they are unofficially unaware of any peace feelers. And if any were directed toward Russia, via Japan, the answer came in Stalin's May Day order calling for the complete destruction of the "German fascist army," and referring to the Soviet Union's "ties, of friendship and solidarity" with Great Britain and the United States.

Hitler's address to the hastily summoned Reichstag and Mussolini's speech have been read, in many quarters, as signs of serious internal trouble in both Germany and Italy. But other shrewd officials ar skeptical. They point out that in war real internal weakness is seldom proclaimed or so freely hinted. They inquire: hasn't Hitler merely been trying to lull his enemies, and especially to head off the prompt opening of a second front?

Italy, of course, is in trouble. It has lost nearly all its empire. its fleet and its arms have proved of little value, and there is ample reason to believe that most of its people have long since become sick of the war. But Italy is a German prisoner, with little more chance than Hungary or Rumania of dropping out of the war.

But is Germany beginning to crack? The safest answer is a flat "no." Already the cost of underestimating the enemy has been terrible. But the cost of overestimating him may also be high. If, through fear that their strength is not yet great enough for a decisive blow, Great Britain and the United States forego the offensive in the West, while Hitler swings a knock-out punch at the Soviet Union or the eastern Mediterranean, the war may be indefinitely prolonged.

Recent events in Germany are interpreted by some officials as evidence that Hitler has been on controversy again with his generals over strategy for 1942. There is scarcely a doubt that he overruled them last winter on the Russian front. But the best-informed sources see no signs that German morale is beginning to crack—either at the front or at home.

But it does not follow that German morale remains unscather. Every German knows that in Russia Hitler's prophecies failed, and that the losses in life have been heavy. Every German knows that the United States is in the war. The legend of American power is as deep-seated in Germany as anywhere in the world. Many sections of the Reich know first-hand that the R. A. F. is far more potent than it was last fall. And there must be few Germans who do not feel that they must win the war this year, or never. When and if the war turns, German morale may crumble quickly, as it did in the first World War. But first the war must be turned: the Germans must be convinced that they are trapped and that the United Nations are converging on them with irresistible force.

The threat of a second front is, thus, a major weapon in the war of nerves. The Nazis do not know where the front may be opened, or even whehter the attempt will be made. It might be attempted in northern Norway, or in Norway proper, or in Denmark, or in the Low Countries, or across the English Channel in France, or in Spain, or in French North Africa. The Nazis cannot afford to overlook any of these possibilities. And the President skillfully played upon their own uncertainty, as well as upon the troubled minds of the French people and especially the French naval and military forces in both France and North Africa, when he warned that we are watching closely what happens in the western Mediterranean.

At the war of nerves level, the second front is effective at present, even though the whole matter quite evidently has been in controversy in the Anglo-American high command. Beaverbrook's open demand for the opening of a second front has had sharp political repercussions in England, especially since it followed the visit to London of Harry Hopkins and General Marshall.

A second front in Western Europe during the next few months would have to be very largely a British enterprise. The shipping shortage limits the rate at which American troops can be moved across the Atlantic. They could be used to fill in behind, in the Brtiish Isles, or, on the continent, if the attack were a success. But the first onslaught would have to be chiefly British. This very fact has hampered American strategists who believe it important promptly to open another front, on the ground to take the pressure off Russia and the Middle East.

The British have many well-equipped and well-trained divisions, in addition to their home guard. But they naturally are reluctant to risk their ground striking forces until they feel reasonably confident of getting a decisive result. For, owing to their limited population, they could replace out of the British Isles only a small fraction of their better-class troops. In addition, they have been making large shipments of munitions to Russia, which may have delayed the outfitting of some of their own divisions with mechanized and other heavy equipment. And the British, apparently, are by no means sure that Hitler's main thrust this summer will not be at the British Isles themselves. Until they have been conquered, he can never be secure, even though he knocks out Russia and captures the entire Near East. The British Isles are the chief potential advanced base for the growing power of the United States. An attempt to invade England would succeed in a hurry of fail utterly. In the face of Great Britain's present air strength, the venture would seem suicidal. But, according to some analysts, it would have a better chance of success if a substantial part of the British air and ground forces had been drawn off meanwhile on an expedition elsewhere on the continent. It is agreed, for example, that Hitler might invade Scotland from Norway while the British were trying to expand a front in France.

To the present, this fear of an invasion of the British Isles in the near future has not been supported by the transfer of the main Nazi air strength to the West.

But all that the British and the President have promised publicly in the West is a continued bombing offensive, plus the President's hints of counter-action if the Nazis move into French North Africa. The initiative appears still to lie with Hitler. And the moment when he will show his hand almost certainly is now very close.

MARK SULLIVAN

The War Labor Board

Last week the War Labor Board handed down an order (one of several to the same effect) that an employing company must practice "maintenance of union membership."

Maintenance of membership means this: A worker who is a member of a union is required to continue to be a member. If he drops his membership, the union can tell the company to discharge him. And the company is required to discharge the worker whom the union tells it to discharge. The requirement is official; it has the authority of Government. Unless the company obeys, the company can be penalized, for the Government can, and presumably will, take over the company's plant.

The War Labor Board issued that order to a shipbuilding company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. The Labor Board anticipated that the company might not obey. So the board, in its decision, reviled the Steel Corporation. Almost the board screamed—I quote some phrases and sentences:

"The most powerful corporation in the world . . . the United States Steel Corporation refused . . . defiance of the Government of the United States . . .

"The United States Steel Corporation questions the powers of the board in this case. This challenge is directed not so much to this board as to the powers of the Chief Executive of a democracy and the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy in the midst of total war . . . Let us have no defiance of the Nation . . . no measuring and testing of the comparative sovereignty of the United States Steel Corporation and the United States of America."

Those words are in an opinion handed down by the War Labor Board, which is supposed to be a judicial body, engaged in the arbitration of disputes. (The member who wrote the opinion is Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.) Whether those words are judicial, and whether the War Labor Board is really a judicial body, is for the reader to judge.

But that does not matter here. I quote these words for what may seem a strange purpose—for precisely the purpose of an appeal to reason. For I continue to assume that reason exists, even within the War Labor Board. I ask the board to consider some facts—and then ask itself a question.

The facts are: The United States Steel Corporation is the outstanding employer adhering to labor unionism in all the country. In all its steel companies it recognizes and contracts with a union, a Congress of Industrial Organizations union. The Steel Corporation initiated these contracts voluntarily before the Supreme Court held the Wagner labor relations law to be valid. It was the first large corporation to make a union contract with C. I. O., then being started by John L. Lewis. By that the corporation did more to give C. I. O. momentum than any other agency or influence.

Now the question for the labor board to ask itself is: Why does the steel corporation, freely and voluntarily, recognize and contract with a union—but oppose the "maintenance of membership" as ordered by the labor board? Broaden the question: Why do many employers freely and voluntarily make union-shop contracts, or even closed-shop contracts—but at the same time oppose the labor board's device of membership maintenance? Why do many thoughtful persons see no harm in the closed shop, even see good in the closed shop—but at the same time oppose membership maintenance as ordered by the labor board?

If the labor board will ask these questions of itself, and answer candidly, it may find the trouble is not with the employers it reviles nor with the critics it resents. The trouble is with the labor board itself and the device it invented and tries to impose on unwilling citizens.

A closed shop or a union shop, arrived at by voluntary agreement between a union and an employer, is one thing. Membership maintenance imposed by an order from the Government is a different thing. Between the two there is all the difference between voluntary and compulsory. A closed shop, or any other contract, arrived at by voluntary negotiation is the free act of the union and the free act of the employer. Many such contracts have existed for 10, 20 or more years, and have given such satisfaction that they are renewed again and again.

A "maintenance of union membership" requirement, as now ordered by the War Labor Board, is an act of compulson by Government. It is compulsion by Government on the union member, who is required to continue his membership even though he may prefer to resign. It is compulsion by Government on the employer, who is required to discharge a worker even though the employer may prize the worker and prefer to retain him.

Put maintenance of membership to this test. The War Labor Board order is, in effect, this: An employer must discharge a worker who leaves a union. Now change the word—change "leave" to "join." Now the order would read: An employer must discharge a worker who joins a union."

Against that, the Labor Board would be the first to shriek, as it ought to, as everybody ought to. But, in principle, what is the difference between the two forms of order?

The War Labor Board is supposed to be a judicial body, its function is to arbitrate disputes. It consists of 12 men—four representing union labor, four representing employers as a class and four representing the general public. This last four, representing the public is supposed to stand between the other two, impartial toward both. Whether this four actually is impartial may be judged by reading the decision quoted above, written to represent the public. Portions of that opinion are about as impartial as a harangue by John L. Lewis, when Mr. Lewis is in an especially bellicose mood.

In all the discussions ordering maintenance of union membership, and in some others, the board has divided eight to four. The four supposed to represent the public side with the four representing union labor—while the four representing industry are a dissenting minority. That amounts to Government by a class, for a class. It is a long distance from Lincoln's formula—government of the people, by the people, for the people.

The way to have Lincoln's formula, by the people, for the people, is through laws passed by Congress, which is elected by the people and represent the people. And the way to have a labor policy is for Congress to enact it. At present our labor policy is made by the War Labor Board. Some of the policy they make, the orders they hand down, are things Congress decidedly would not enact.

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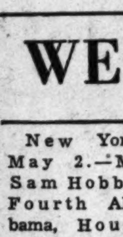

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, May 2.—Mr. Sam Hobbs, Fourth Alabama, House of Representatives, Washington.

Dear Sam: I am afraid you boys on that little subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee booted one the other day when you had before you old Joe Padway, the general counsel of the American Federation of Labor and late mouthpiece for the rottenest group in the whole foul union racket, meaning the movie and theatrical mob when George Browne was the nominal president and Willie Bioff, M. P., or master of prostitutes, was the actual head man.

You had a wonderful chance to rub old Joe's nose publicly in his own record, but, instead, a committee of our national legislature just sat there and let him tell you what laws to pass and what proposals to turn down.

Didn't you know Padway was G. C. for the Browne-Bioff thing? Sure he was, Sam. That's the guy who went out to their convention, or hoodlums' reunion, and told the saps what a wonderful human dynamo their worthy president was when everyone knew Browne was just a big slob who kept himself pretty well bottled most of the time and that Willie the Mackerel was the real boss.

After Dumb George and Willie the Mack were convicted, I called up Padway in Washington to ask him if he was now going to resign as general counsel of the union, and he took off into space screaming something awful because I had said he was the mouthpiece, but his objection boiled down to a fine distinction. He said he did not represent these burglars, but the union. But that is O. K. by me, because everybody knows by now through proof presented in the trial that Dumb George, Willie the Mack and Nick Dean, who also is away now doing eight years, were the union. They ran it as a racket and Browne hired Padway and when Joe spoke for the union he spoke for the Dumb George who spoke for Willie the Mack.

◆

You should have asked him about George Scalise, too, Sam. There was another Mack, and Padway once told me he got a thousand dollars from George for revising the constitution of the building service workers. I remarked that this constitution sounded like something that a bunch of kids might devise for a club in a tree house or cave under the title of the dirty dozen, for it was full of low-comedy ritual, and this touched Joe on his professional vanity, for he retorted that the constitution, as revised by him for the thousand bucks, was a very different document.

I don't know what Georgie ever did with that constitution. Maybe he just put it on ice or maybe he didn't actually want any new constitution at all and just took this way of showing his gratitude for an indorsement of his appeal for a Presidential pardon on an old score in which he went up for white slavery. Well, when I mentioned this indorsement of the Scalise petition, Joe took off again and said he never did anything of the kind, but Sam, I am telling you that he, himself, told me he had recommended this pardon for Georgie, knowing exactly what the offense had been, but figuring, he said, that the man had gone straight for many years and deserved a break. I will face him down on that.

That is another laugh, Sam. Gone straight for years! Why this union of his was just a raw criminal racket of a mob, and anyway, if Scalise actually did need a new constitution, why didn't he go to Judge Oscar Nelson, of the Superior Court of Cook County, Ill.? Nelson tried to deny to me that he ever was counsel for the racket, but, Sam, I nailed him square when I dug up a union magazine that Scalise had turned out in which Nelson sent cordial greetings and referred to the years in which he had served them as their counsel.

But the records in the Department of Justice should show who indorsed Scalise's petition and I will make oath, moreover, that an Attorney General of the United States told me that inasmuch as this petition was a public document, he saw no reason not to let me know that not only Padway, but brother Will Green recommended favorable action.

It seems to me sort of like you boys weren't on your toes. It seems sort of like this would have been a fine chance to let the people know what sort of people these are who presume to speak for the whole honest, decent body of American workers and push our Congress around in the name of "labor."

CARL SANDBURG

Recommends Edgar Dale's Book on "How to Read a Newspaper"

THE newspaper goes everywhere. Like rain it falls on the just and the unjust. Like history it begins and ends anywhere and leaves much to be expected. The more terrible its headlines the more welcome it is and the more copies go to anxious readers.

In schools and colleges there should be class discussions of the question, "What is the best way to read a newspaper?" so that the young might learn there are many different ways.

How to read the classics of literature has long been taught in the schools and universities. How to know good books from bad, how to use books for laughter and entertainment or spiritual light or for practical help, of this there has been much teaching.

But the great universal classic of the common people's reading—the newspaper—has been neglected.

Some ten years ago I was asked if I would care to conduct a university course and meet a class once a week on any subject I chose. I answered I wouldn't be able to find the time but if I could the subject would be "How to Read a Newspaper."

Now I have before me a textbook published by Scott, Foresman & Co. of Chicago, written by Edgar Dale of Ohio State University, and the title "How to Read a Newspaper." I would like to see this book go far. It should be handled in book stores for the general public. It deserves place in all public libraries. And there should be talk about it, up, down and across.

◆

WHAT is news? Who says what is news and what itsn't? Where do local reporters get the news they write? How do foreign correspondents get the news they cable, wireless or telephone across the oceans? How can you guide yourself on what to believe or not believe in the headlines and news accounts?

These are live questions to every serious newspaper reader who reads hoping to learn something about the immense events, history in the making, now.

Between the reader and the news are several strategic points. At each of these the news can get slated, angled, even mangled or deleted and lost. Before reaching the reader's eyes the news has been handled by the reporter on the spot, by the censor, by the home office editors, by the headline writer, and each of these, deleting the censor, somewhat directly responsible to the owner or publisher who originates and shapes what it termed "the policy" of the paper.

Then there is the time element. Mistakes creep in because time waits for no man and the trucks wait in the alley to rush today's paper out today.

Class exercise: Find a news story you think strictly factual and well written. Find another news story you think distorted, explain why you think it distorted, and tell how you would write it better. Bring in examples of perfect headlines indicating what the reader may expect. Bring in examples of misleading headlines where the headline-wirter was either careless and well meaning or intentionally was editorializing in line with the policy of the paper. Pick a lead paragraph you feel lacks color and see whether you can brighten it in rewriting.

◆

WILL IRWIN, biographer of Herbert Hoover, and a newsman many of us respect, once wrote: "More than 20 years ago I sat at luncheon with a group of American publishers, talking shop. Conversation turned to the decline of the editorial as a social and political force. 'My front page is my editorial,' said one of the company. 'The headlines are mine,' said another."

In Dale's book we are given cases of the misleading headline that has its purpose. We could paraphrase "I care not who makes the laws of a nation if I may write its songs" to "I care not who writes the news story if I may shape the headline that gives it the slant I want."

The human oddities, the endless marvels of fun and preposterous pomposity, these too are in Dale's book. A country weekly in Iowa once told its readers: "We were the first in the State to announce, on the 11th instance, the news of the destruction in Des Moines, by fire, of the mammoth paint establishment of Jenkins & Bros. We are now the first to inform our readers that the report was absolutely without foundation."

◆

WE are asked to scrutinize news stories with ten questions, the last two: "Has prejudice entered into the writing or editing of the news dispatches? Is the reporter likely to have such a deep personal interest in some possible outcome of a question that he cannot, even though he tries, write accurately about it?"

Then there is the quote from that war horse of the Toledo Blade, Grove Patterson: "I am less disturbed about freedom of the press in the United States than I am with the disposition of too many newspaper editors not to do anything with the freedom that is theirs."

Anyhow and ennyhoo, I would submit, news services and newspapers now are a grand improvement on one and two generations ago. Those who know how to read, inquire and think, get more information and entertainment for their pennies and nickels than they did in the days of Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett and Abraham Lincoln who would not have been President if Greeley or Bennett had had the say-so.

On the World Battlefronts!

Continued from Page 1

ture Chungking, the Chinese capital, itself.

From this distance, there didn't seem much chance of that. If the Japanese were capable of beating China, their best chance would be to drive forward from the points they hold in China that are nearest to Japan.

The reason the Japs have not been able to beat the Chinese in nearly five years or warfare is a melancholy one, but is just as good today as it was in the beginning. That reason is that the Chinese are willing to sacrifice three of their own soldiers for one Jap. They can stand it, but the Japs can't.

The Chinese, undaunted by the loss of Lashio, said they would "fight to the last" in Burma, and they added that, despite the severance of the Burma Road, other routes would be opened and supplies would be sent in by American freighter planes.

Here in Washington, Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shi-Fei, head of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States, warned against giving Japan a "breathing spell."

The Chinese general said that Japan has acquired inexaustible supplies of rubber, oil, sugar and rice. If given time to consolidate her conquests, he said, she "will become almost impregnable and the war in the Pacific will be indenfiitely prolonged."

◆

Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in European waters, expressed confidence in London yesterday that Allied naval strength, despite losses, would rise steadily until it overwhelms the Axis.

"This year will be a tight year," he told reporters, "but there will come a time when we will be in a position to strike and carry through, no matter what the losses."

The Japanese certainly have no intention of waiting until the United States Fleet is ready to start its sweep across the Pacific. Where the Japanese Navy would strike next was a lively topic last week on Constitution Avenue. There were indications that the Japs were preparing an attack designed to cut the American supply to Australia. If that attack comes, we probably will see a spectacular battle between American and Japanese men-o'-war.

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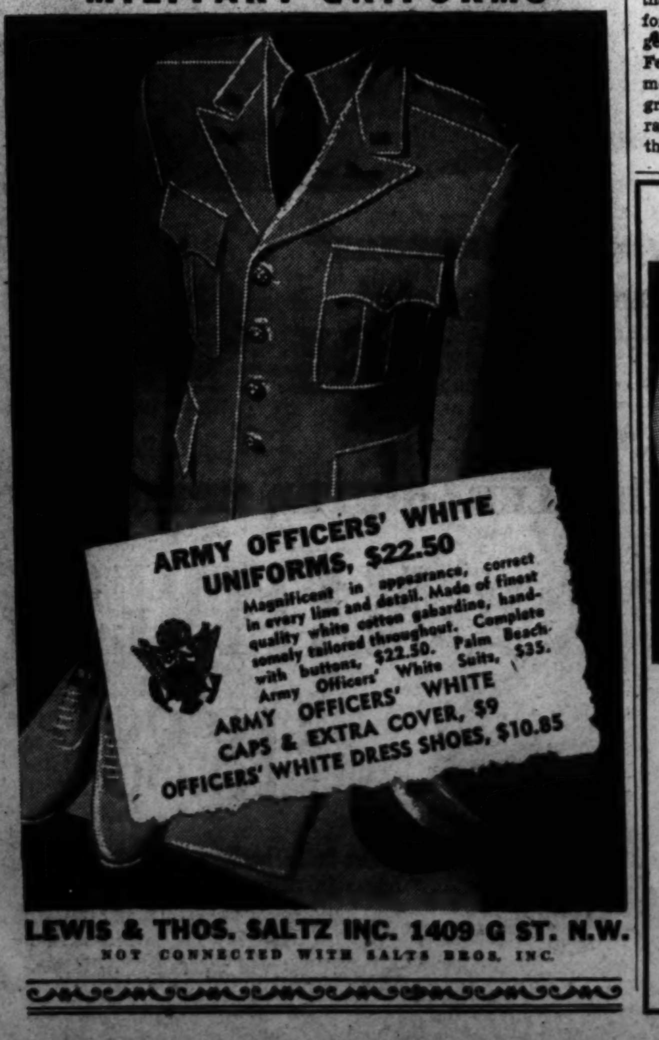

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ARMY OFFICERS' WHITE CAPS & EXTRA COVER, $9
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"Milk for Beauty" Diet

by MILKMAID Guardian of your skin's fresh, sweet beauty! Follow these simple rules:
Wash with Milkmaid Cleansing Milk. 80% whole pasteurized milk that goes into this moist, cold cream. Special cleansing sponge goes with it. $1.75.
Smooth with Milkmaid Emulsion. Fluffy emollient lotion that's ideally light as a foundation. $1.75.
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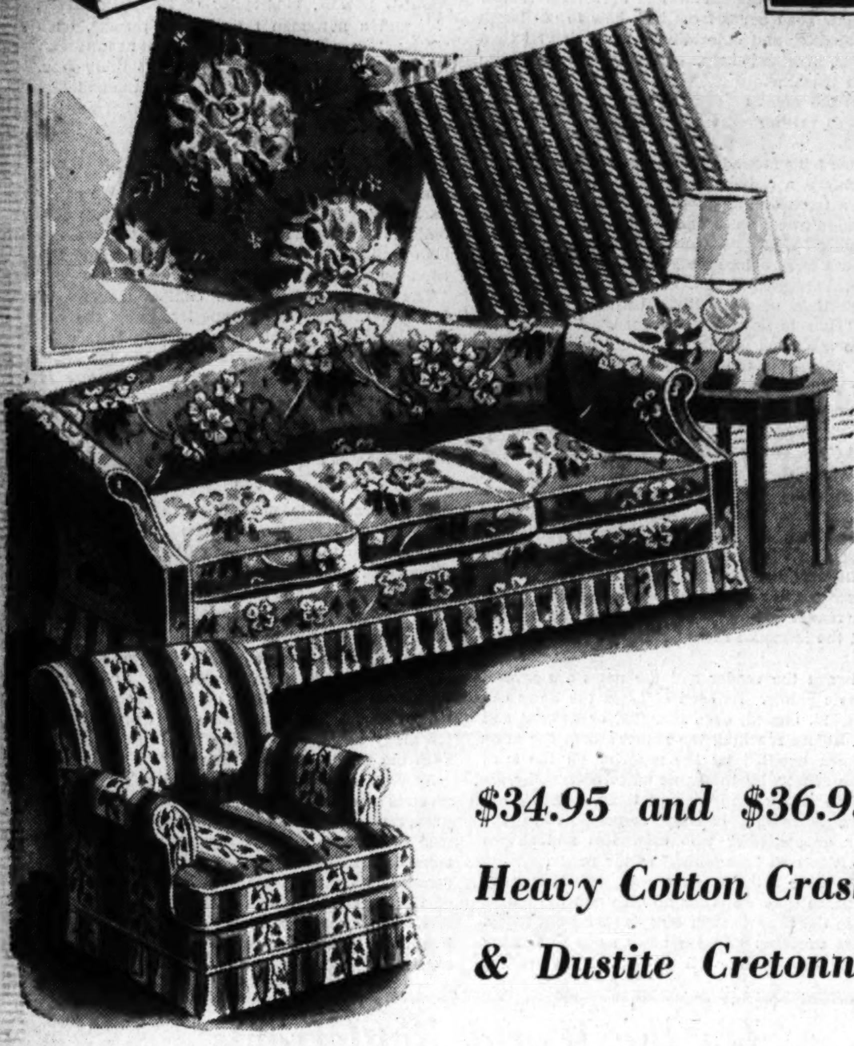
Inexpensive, Comfortable Outdoor Furniture

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS



$34.95 and $36.95
Heavy Cotton Crash
& Dustite Cretonne

Made-To-Order Slip Covers

FOR 2-Pc. SUITES with Snap Fasteners!

—Kann's expert upholsterers are ready to cut, fit and make your slip covers. All you need do is select the color and the pattern. Splashy florals and neat stripes in a host of sunfast, tubfast colors. Order now from heavy cotton crash and dustite cretonnes . . . Made with felled seams and box pleats with 4 cushion covers.

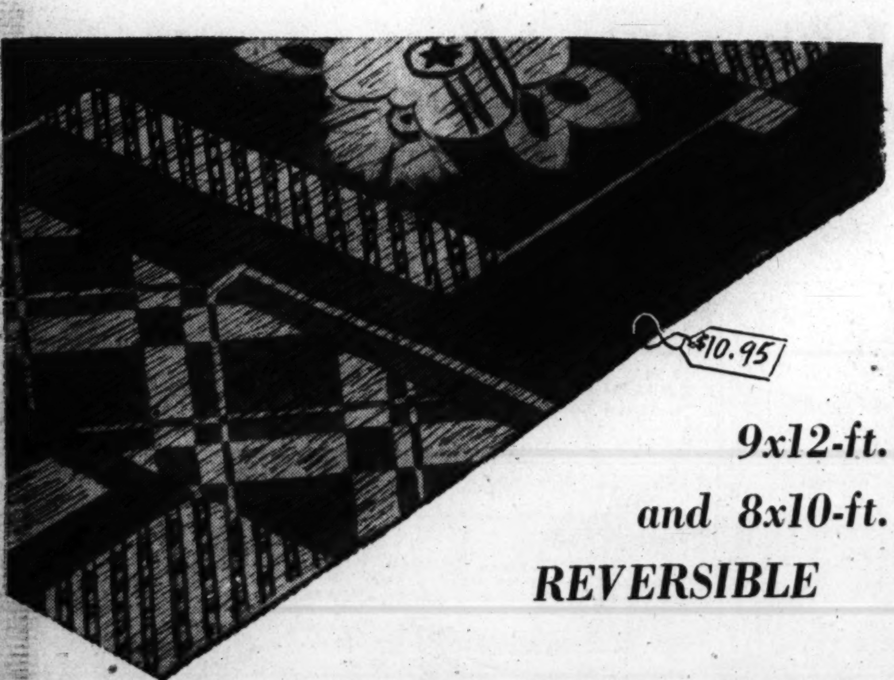
$28.44

For 3-Piece Suites With 5 Cushions

—These ready made slip covers usually sold for $44.95 and $47.95 . . . Have yours made now and save as much as $6.51.

$38.44

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor



9x12-ft.
and 8x10-ft.
REVERSIBLE

Cool, Summer Fibre Rugs

—An economical "buy" because one reversible rug is really worth two plain ones . . . when you use both sides. These reversibles come in three popular patterns . . . Modern, Block and Floral . . . Stunning in red, green, blue and tan!

$10.95

9x12-ft. "Sisaltex" Fibre Rugs

A SISAL AND FIBRE IN ONE . . .

—Waite summer rugs that are cleanable and water-resistant. Bright, gaily colored. Modern patterns in blue, dusty rose, toast, green, brown and gray!

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SMALLER MATCHING SIZES

8x10	$15.95	3x6	$4.50
6x9	$11.95	27x54"	$2.95
4x7	$8.50		

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

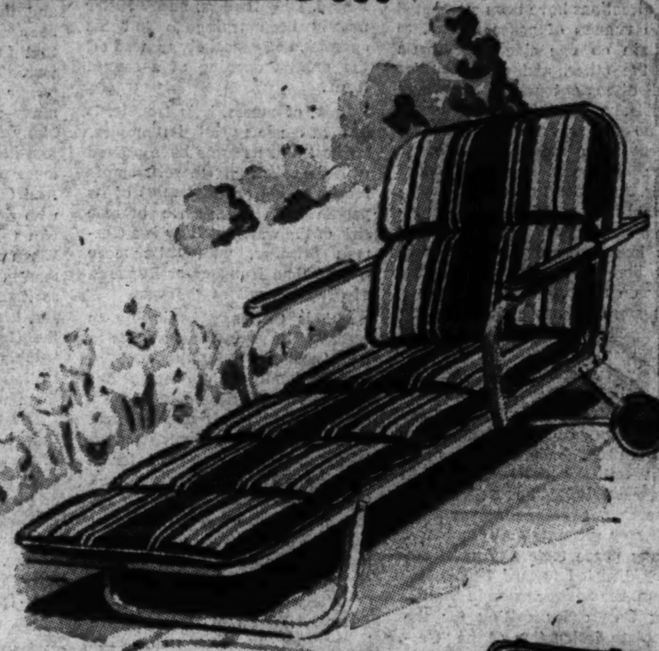
SUN BED LOUNGES ON WHEELS...

- *Water-Repellent Channel Pad!*
- *Aluminum-Finished Frames!*
- *Wooden Armrests!*

$12.99

—Relax in comfort after a trying day! These attractive inexpensive lounges have strong all-steel frames finished in aluminum, and are adjustable to three positions—sitting, reclining, sleeping. Equipped with attractive green striped water-repellent mattresses.

As above with white enameled frame..........$14.99

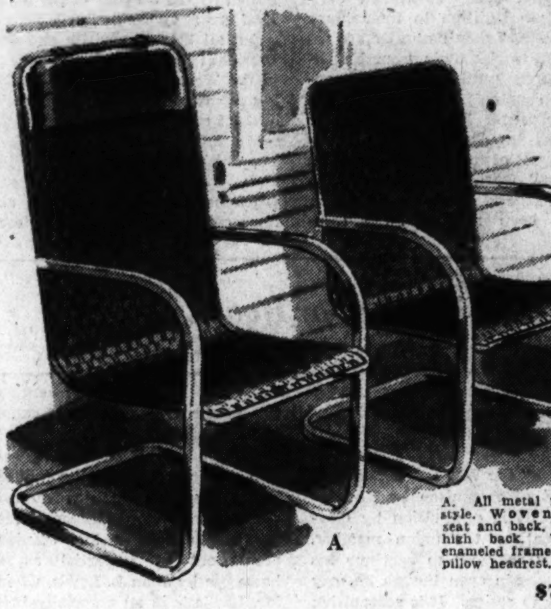


ADJUSTABLE SUN BED COTS . . . .

—Comfortable two-position lounge cots without wheels. Aluminum finished metal frame and cotton-filled mattresses.

$9.99

Kann's—Furniture Fourth Floor

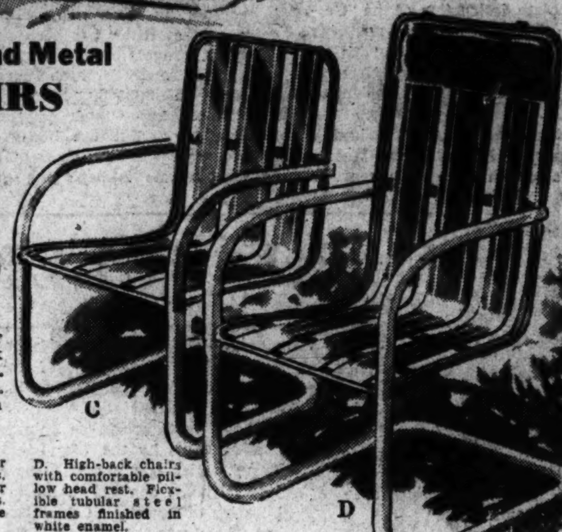


Famous "LLOYD" Fibre and Metal OUTDOOR CHAIRS

High Backs Special **$7.99**

Low Backs Special . . . **$6.99**

—Four styles designed for your outdoor comfort . . . High back chairs with pillow head rests . . . Fibre and metal construction . . . Low back metal and fibre chairs in bright colors!



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B. Tubular frame chairs. Woven fibre seat and back. Green, red, yellow. White enameled frames. $6.99

C. All metal chair with steel slats. Square-type tubular frame. White frames, green, red or blue seats and backs. $6.99

D. High-back chairs with comfortable pillow head rest. Flexible tubular steel frames finished in white enamel. $7.99

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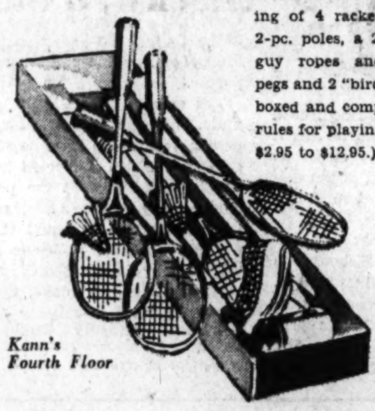
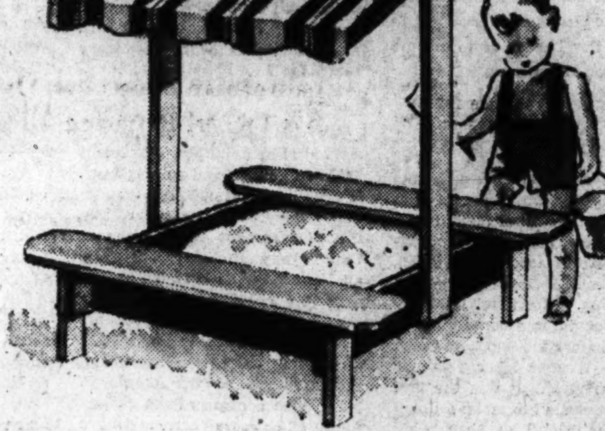
BADMINTON SETS
For Four Players

$5.95

—16-Pc. outfit consisting of 4 rackets, set of 2-pc. poles, a 20 ft. net, guy ropes and ground pegs and 2 "birds." Nicely boxed and complete with rules for playing. (Others $2.95 to $12.95.)



Kann's Fourth Floor

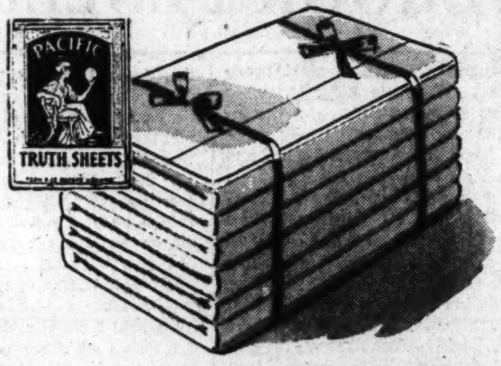


SAND BOXES
With Adjustable Canopy

$4.99

—Strong wooden frame sand boxes with reinforced metal bottoms, seats on two sides and heavy legs which raise the box completely off the ground. Canopy may be lowered to cover the sand at night. Size 35x40 in. Orange and green finish.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



81x99" and 72x108"

Pacific Mills
Truth Sheets

—Here's an opportunity to "save and gain!" Heavy weight, Truth sheets made by Pacific Mills. 128 threads to the square inch . . . Firm, close weave.

$1.39

• 72x99" or 63x108" sizes	$1.29
• 81x108" size	$1.49
• 90x108" size	$1.59
• 42x36" cases	33c
• 45x36" cases	35c

Lady Pepperell Sheets

81x99-Inch Size, Special

—Luxury sheets that count 140 threads to the square inch . . . As brawny as they're beautiful.

$1.69

• 63x99" size	1.49	• 81x108" size	$1.79
• 63x108" or 72x99" size	$1.59	• 90x108" size	$1.89
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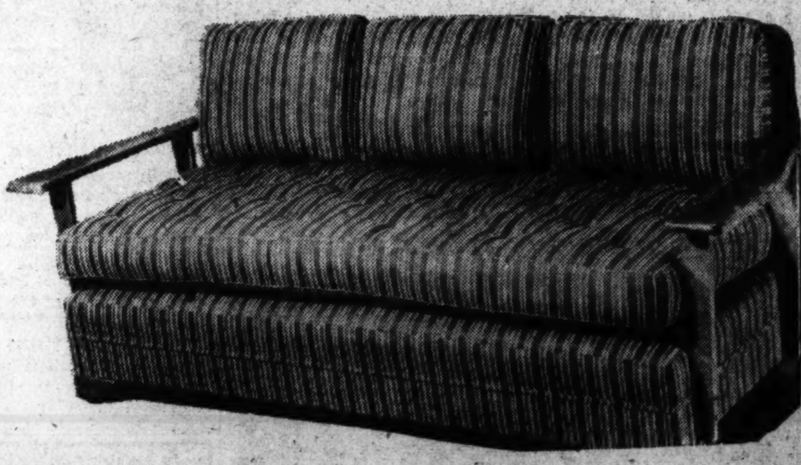
$5.99 Chenille Spreads

—Summery chenille spreads with white or colored backgrounds and striking, multi-colored designs. Twin and double bed sizes.

$4.87

Kann's—Street Floor

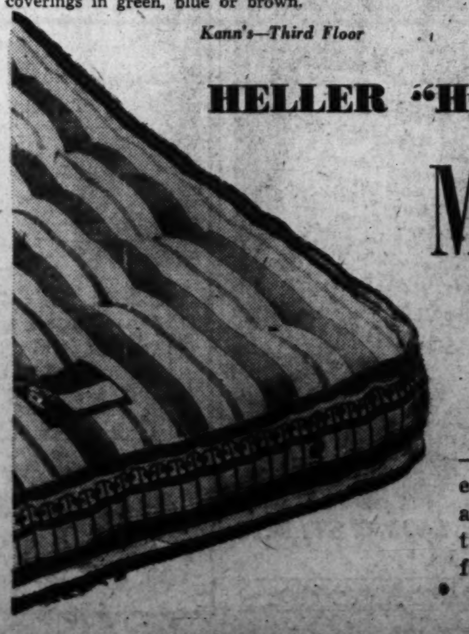


New Group . . . "Simmons" Studio Couches, Special . . .

—Thanks to the cooperation of the Simmons Company you can now buy one of these fine studio couches at a substantail savings! Made comfortable with a reversible innerspring mattress and coil spring base . . . Complete with 3 kapok-filled pillows. Smart coverings in green, blue or brown.

$39.95

Kann's—Third Floor



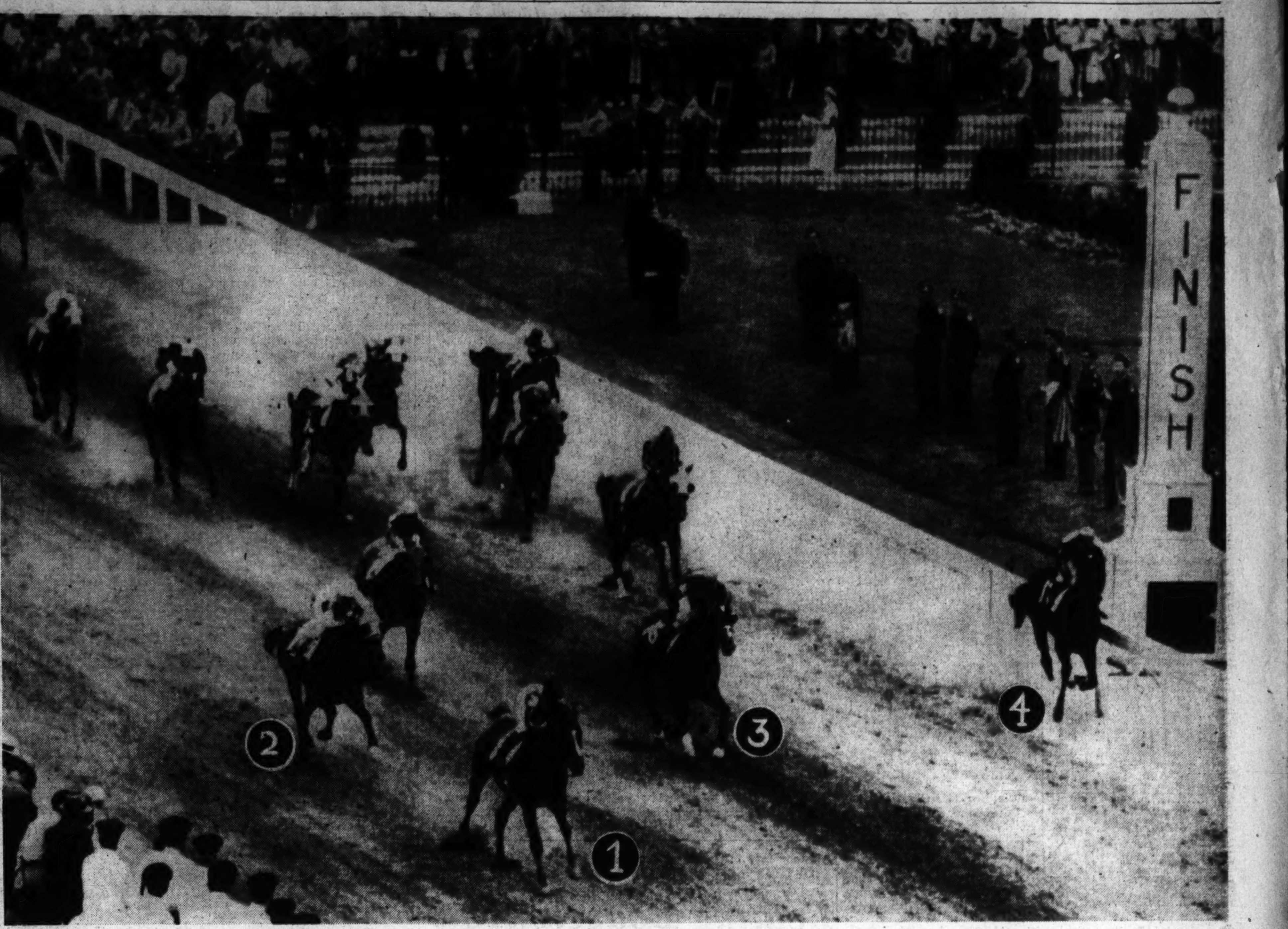
HELLER "HOTEL SPECIAL" MATTRESS

$18.88

—Pre-built borders that keep the edges in perfect shape. Ventilators and handles for easy turning; button tufts. Covered with woven stripe fabrics that will not fade. All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor

Derby Is Triumph for Shut Out, Despised Half of Whitney Entry



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND IT'S SHUT OUT HOME IN FRONT. With Wayne Wright on his back Shut Out (1), gallops to victory in the Kentucky Derby yesterday. Alsab (2), places second ahead of Valdina Orphan (3), in a photo for place money. With Regards (4), finished fourth.

Section III

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Now a citizen and taxpayer of Arlington County where he has leased a home is Gene Tunney . . . What did Shut Out say when they draped the wreath of roses around his neck after he won the Kentucky Derby? . . . "that ain't hay" . . . Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians who has been credited with originating the club's slogan "Have the desire to win—a passion to score," now generously confesses that it was the contribution of Coach Burt Shotton . . . Boudreau, the best fielding shortstop in the league, has the smallest hands of any shortstop in the league . . . service men admitted free to ball games are not obliged to pay any sort of Federal amusement tax under a specific provision in the tax laws . . . if they are not admitted free, they must pay the tax . . . the late Jack Blackburn used to send Joe Louis into his fights with these last words: "You were born with two strikes on you but you've got one strike left, and don't foul out with it."

POVICH

Jockey Jake, who didn't have the admission price himself, sold more than $500 worth of tickets to the Hollywood Victory Caravan show for Army-Navy relief at the Capital last week . . . more than any member of the committee could peddle among their highly social friends . . . the Washington Horse Show Committee has made almost the supreme sacrifice for the war effort, cutting its show this month from three days to two . . . Jack Sanford, the big first baseman the Nats lost in the Army draft, is hitting more .400 for the Camp Lee. Va., team and averaging three runs driven in per game . . . the major league rules permit an umpire to declare out any batter who takes more than a minute getting into the batters' box . . . and Harry Heilmann once hit a ball into Griffith Stadium's center field bleachers, but was out before he got to first base . . . because he had batted out of turn . . . Navy men are complaining that only soldiers are being invited to see the Griffith Stadium games free of charge.

◆

Charley Berry, former catcher of the Athletics, and later an umpire in the National Football League, was the go-between who arranged for Jim Castiglia to sign a contract with the A's . . . Castiglia, fullback for the Philadelphia Eagles last season after graduating from Georgetown, will give up pro football . . . Bump Hadley, former pitcher of the Nats, White Sox, Browns, Yankees, Giants and A's, is now broadcasting baseball over a Boston station . . . Hadley achieved his greatest headlines when he threw the pitch that ended Mickey Cochrane's playing career in a Yankee Stadium game in 1937 . . . Washington friends of Bob Considine are receiving autographed copies of his book, "MacArthur the Magnificent," which is entering the best-seller class . . . the filming of Considine's story by M.-G.-M. is awaiting the permission of MacArthur . . . the biggest boo heard at Griffith Stadium this season was directed at the conscience-less fellow who refused to toss back a foul ball that would be turned over to the Service teams . . . his friends restrained Arch McDonald from descending into the box seats and taking a punch at the guy.

◆

When the White Sox were in Washington last week, after averaging only six hits per game during a seven-game losing streak, Manager Jimmy Dykes received a formal letter from an OPA official on OPA stationary, which read: Dear Mr. Dykes, In case your club may be under some misunderstanding, we have not as yet frozen basehits. There is no ceiling on White Sox hits, so tell them to go out and get a few." . . . In Cleveland last week, Dykes, disgusted with the weak hitting of his club, started to give the umpires a White Sox lineup that showed Ed Smith, a good-hitting pitcher, batting in the clean-up spot . . . at the last moment he was dissuaded by Coaches Muddy Ruel and Mule Haas . . . Dykes called a meeting of his team before the last game with Washington and told them "this hitting slump is getting 'mental' with you, and when it comes to that point, you're lost, so snap out of it" . . . the lecture didn't do any good, the White Sox being held to five hits by Early Wynn later in the afternoon.

◆

The cables to Cuba, Mexico and South America carry daily reports of the feats or failures of Washington's Spanish-speaking ball players . . . American League umpires detailed to go to Boston from Washington the other day were in a dither because of their inability to get train reservations out of crowded Washington . . . and because they are forbidden to travel by plane . . . a Government official intervened to get them on a train . . . The Yankees haven't done well since Joe Gordon was injured, evidence that Gordon, not Joe DiMaggio, was the club's most valuable performer . . . Stan Spence, discarded to the Nats by the Red Sox last winter, is outhitting all of the Red Sox outfielders, including Ted Williams . . . Deserving of some kind of a distinguished service medal is First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the Nats who is handling the horrible efforts of the worst-throwing bunch of infielders ever to wear big league uniforms.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	14	3	.824	...
Detroit	13	7	.650	2½
New York	10	7	.588	4
Boston	10	7	.588	4
WASHINGTON	8	11	.421	7
St. Louis	8	12	.400	7½
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	9
Chicago	4	13	.235	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 12; WASHINGTON, 3.
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 10.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2)—Galehouse (2-2) and Harris (1-3) vs. Hudson (1-2) and Zuber (1-1).
Chicago at New York (2)—Smith (0-3) and Dietrich (1-2) vs. Ruffing (2-1) and Donald (0-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2)—White (2-1) and Benton (0-2) vs. Knott (0-3) and Marchildon (2-2).
Cleveland at Boston—Smith (2-0) vs. Wagner (2-0).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	14	5	.737	...
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647	2
Boston	10	9	.526	5
St. Louis	8	8	.500	4½
New York	9	9	.500	4½
Chicago	8	10	.444	4½
Cincinnati	7	10	.412	6
Philadelphia	5	14	.222	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 1; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0 (6 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Hughes (0-3) and Melton (1-1) vs. Lee (2-1) and Bithorn (0-1).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2)—Javery (1-1) and Earley (1-1) vs. Butcher (2-1) and Sewell (3-0).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Higbe (1-2) and Wyatt (0-0) vs. Gumbert (2-0) and Lanier (1-1).
New York at Cincinnati—Carpenter (1-0) vs. Walters (0-3).

Warmerdam Soars To New Vault Record

Californian Boosts Self Over Bar at 15 Feet, 6⅞ Inches, Bettering All Outdoor Marks

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., May 2.—Cornelius "Wonderman" Warmerdam, the new American eagle, soared to a new world record again today. The Piedmont study hall professor pole-vaulted over the crossbar at 15 feet 6⅞ inches, bettering all existing outdoor records.

Although Warmerdam has a higher jump, 15 feet 7¼ inches, it was made indoors in Boston February 14. When and if the International Federation meets to compare records, it is probable the indoor mark will not be given the same consideration as the standardized outdoor mark. Warmerdam himself considers this his world record.

It cracked the mark he set last June 6 at Compton of 15 feet 5¾ inches.

Browns Invade Stadium Today For Double Bill

The St. Louis Browns move into Griffith Stadium today for a Sabbath double-header for their first Washington appearance of the season.

Manager Bucky Harris will attempt to check the Nats' two-game losing streak by making a starting pitcher out of Big Bill Zuber in the first engagement. Zuber's work has been confined to relief pitching and his success in that role, coupled with Harris' pitching shortage, has brought about his promotion.

Sid Hudson will pitch the second game for the Nats. Manager Luke Sewell is expected to make Dennis Galehouse and George Caster his pitching choices.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maryland, 6; Washington College, 5.
George Washington, 9; Georgetown, 8 (11 innings).
Catholic U., 5; W. Maryland, 4.
Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 2.
Michigan, 9; Indiana, 8 (called end 8th).
Navy, 2; Wm. and Mary, 1.
Missouri at Nebraska, canceled, weather.
Lynchburg at Bridgewater, postponed, weather.
Iowa, 8; Chicago, 0.
Holy Cross, 9; Harvard, 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 4; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 3.
Northwestern, 8-2; Minnesota, 7-3.
W. Michigan, 12; Notre Dame, 7.
Illinois Tech, 13; N. Central, 4.
Amherst, 17; Springfield, 2.
Ohio State, 4; Purdue, 2 (11 innings).
Lafayette, 4; Army, 3.
Temple, 3; C. C. N. Y., 2.
Penn State, 6; West Virginia, 1.
American, 14; Randolph-Macon, 10.
Gettysburg, 14; Swarthmore, 3.
W. Chester, 3; Moravian, 0.
Delaware, 7; Fort Dupont Engineers, 6.
Pitt, 7; Bucknell, 2.
Lehigh, 5; Rutgers, 4.
Muhlenberg, 8; Dickinson, 7 (10 innings).
Yale, 2-1; Cornell, 1-6.
Penn, 13-3; Columbia, 4-4.
Fort Dix, 10; Princeton, 3.
Syracuse, 9; Colgate, 4.
Providence, 5; Brown, 0.
Williams, 6; Wesleyan, 5.
Villanova, 10; Fordham, 4.
Manhattan, 6; N. Y. U., 4.
St. Peter's, 2; Panzer, 1.
Drexel, 9; Lebanon Valley, 1.
Shippensburg Thrs., 4; Lock Haven, 3.
Juniata, 7; Elizabethtown, 2.
Newberry, 11; S. Carolina, 2.
Michigan Normal, 7; Bowling Green, 2.

COLLEGE GOLF

Navy, 9; Wm. and Mary, 0.
Georgetown, 7; Penn, 2.
Navy Plebes, 9; W. Maryland Frosh, 0.
Illinois, 20; Iowa, 4.
Michigan, 13; Purdue, 11.
Lawrence, 15½; Oshkosh Thrs., ½.
Princeton, 5; Georgetown, 4.

COLLEGE RUGBY

Princeton, 19; Cornell, 0.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 6.

Miss Sahner Wins Swim Sprint Title

New York, May 2.—Marilyn Sahner, 16-year-old Great Neck, N. Y., high school girl, became the country's sprint swimming champion tonight when she defeated four other finalists in the 100-yard free-style event of the National Women's Swimming Championships at the London Terrace pool.

From the dive-in to the finish Marilyn led all the way as she dethroned Patricia McWhorter of the Watchung Lake Swimming Club of Elizabeth, N. J., who finished second. Betty Bemis of Indianapolis was third, Dorothy Leonard of Worcester, Mass., fourth, and Loraine Fischer of New York, fifth.

Miss Mcwhorter, who won the title a year ago, was only a split second behind the new champion at the end of the first 25 yards, but from there on Marilyn steadily increased her advantage and was about a yard in front at the finish. The winner's time was 1:01.9 as compared to the world record of 60 seconds flat held by Helene Madison.

Helene Rains of the New York Women's Swimming Association defeated 14-year-old Joan Fogle of Indianapolis, in a thrilling race for the 300-yard medley championship, but the defending champion had to smash the American record in standing off the youngster from the midwest.

Badgers Score, 3 to 2

Madison, Wis., May 2 (AP).—Walt Lautenbach struck out 10 men today as Wisconsin defeated Illinois, 3 to 2, in a Big Ten baseball game.

Yale Varsity Crew Regains Blackwell Cup

By International News Service

Derby, Conn., May 2.—The Blackwell Cup returned to Yale's showcase today.

A made-over Yale varsity, with only two galley-slaves from the 1941 boat, clawed its way powerfully down the Housatonic River in the chill of late afternoon for a 4½ length victory over Pennsylvania, with Columbia third by an additional 15 feet, in one of its best rowing exhibitions of recent years.

Although bucking a crisp head-wind and plowing over bumpy water, the inexperienced Blue oarsmen never evidenced a want of muscular energy or smooth watermanship. After the first half mile of their 1942 debut, they were in full command, understroking both rivals with remarkable ease. Yale covered the 2-mile course in 11 minutes 5 seconds, to Penn's 11:27 4-5 and Columbia's 11:28 4-5.

The Yale varsity averted a Penn sweep, for in the junior varsity, freshman and varsity lightweight races, which preceded the Blackwell Cup test, the order was Penn, Yale and Columbia. The Lions had the embarrassing experience of sweeping the rear end of the regatta.

Neither Columbia, defender of the trophy, nor Penn, went into the race with a great deal to recommend it for victory, yet they were deemed to have a good chance because of Yale's inexperience. Both were unbeaten a week earlier. It was the Blue's debut and only Ted Kiendl, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., No. 4, and George Pillsbury, of Crystal Bay, Minn., No. 5, a pair of juniors, had benefit of varsity experience.

What the others lacked in seasoning, they made up in native skill. After the mile and a half, Coxswain Red O'Connor and Jeff Walker, the lanky sophomore stroke, dropped the beat to 31 a minute while Penn shot up to 35 and Columbia to 34, yet Yale pulled away steadily and convincingly. It had power to spare.

A strange mishap cost Yale its chance to win the freshman race. It was a half length behind, understroking the leading Penn boat and evidently coming on about half way down the route, when Frank Luchhein in the No. 6 seat came a cropper.

His oar hit a wave from an unbridled power boat that was swooshing upstream, and he lost control. It batted him clear out of his seat, and instead of throwing things into confusion by fighting back, he went all the way.

G. W. Nine Scores 4 Runs In 11th to Beat Hoyas, 9-8

By Bill Burnett

Needing four runs to take an eleventh-inning decision and even its intracity baseball rivalry with Georgetown, George Washington University's nine surprised even its best friends by getting 'em yesterday. It sneaked out with a 9-8 victory after wild and wooly doings on the Ellipse.

One man was out when Jack Fitzgerald, G. W. third sacker, came to bat in the eleventh. Georgetown was leading, 8-5, by virtue of a three-run uprising half an inning before, and the Colonials' task appeared hopeless.

But Fitzgerald singled sharply to center. In quick succession Matt Zunic was hit by a pitched ball, Jeff Chew bounced a liner into right field, and Roy McNeil dropped a Texas league double in center. The score was tied, and after Bobby Gilham was walked, the Colonials needed only Shortstop Hank Mylnarski's momentary fumble of Billy Robertson's grounder to win.

Twice before G. W. had managed to tie the count after handing the Hoyas a run in the second frame. It took a brief 2-1 edge in the bottom half of the second, went behind by 4-2 in the fourth, finally deadlocked it again in the fifth. For two and a half stanzas Georgetown then held a 1-run margin, forcing

See GEORGE, Page 5, Column 8.

Indians Win 13th Straight, Rout Nats, 12-3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats fell short with a three-run rally in the ninth yesterday—nine runs short—and took a 12-3 beating from the Cleveland Indians. Buck Newson saw three innings of the game. He was Washington's starting pitcher. He started the Indians on their way to an easy victory.

Unloading 15 hits, some of them singles, against Newsom and his unhappy successors the Indians extended their winning streak to 13 straight, a record in Cleveland's American League history. The hot stuff Indians thus maintained a 2½-game league lead over the second-place Tigers.

Big Jim Bagby, son of a pitcher who once won 30 games for a Cleveland club, stretched his own private winning streak to five straight. Unbeaten this season Bagby pitched five-hit shut-out ball for eight innings yesterday and coasted to a soft touch triumph.

He didn't complete his shut-out because the strangest thing happened in the ninth inning. Bruce Campbell and Bobby Estalella hit

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

In the Bagby

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weatherly, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hockett, rf.	2	2	1	6	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	3	3	1	2	0
Grimes, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Gaffke, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fleming, 1b	5	0	0	5	2	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Mack, 2b	4	3	3	1	0	0
Peters, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hegan, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bagby, p	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	36	12	15	27	7	0

Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ortiz, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Campbell, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Repass, 2b	3	1	0	5	5	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	1	1	5	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Galle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cathey, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
†Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	16	1

*Batted for Newsom in third.
†Batted for Cathey in ninth.

Cleveland	005 501 100—12
WASHINGTON	000 000 003— 3

Runs batted in—Desautels, Keltner (3), Heath (5), Weatherly, Bagby, Campbell, Estalella, Pofahl. Two-base hits—Mack, Hockett, Heath, Campbell. Three-base hits—Heath, Pofahl. Home runs—Heath, Campbell, Estalella. Sacrifices—Bagby, Desautels, Hockett. Double plays—Kennedy, Pofahl, Repass and Vernon; Pofahl, Repass and Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Newsom, 2; off Cathey, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 3; by Cathey, 2. Hits—Off Newsom, 4 in 3 innings; off Kennedy, 6 in 1 inning; off Cathey, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Cathey. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—5000.

ShutOut, Under-Rated, Wins Derby In Upset

Son of Equipoise Saves Rich Purse for Whitney Stable After Devil Diver Fails

(See Walter Haight's Story of the Kentucky Derby on Page 1, Section I, Column 4.)

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Shut Out was called upon for a relief-pitching job here today and the little chestnut colt responded with a performance that would have done justice to his more famous daddy, the mighty Equipoise.

With Devil Diver, his stablemate, getting all the attention of the fans, Shut Out was supposed to be in this sixty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby for the ride, but when starting pitcher Devil Diver faltered, it was Shut Out who held the field safe to give owner Mrs. Payne Whitney her second Derby winner.

Out of a mare named Goose Egg, this courageous little colt came with a rush down the stretch to give the popular jockey, Wayne Wright, his first Derby victory. Like Shut Out, Jockey Wright was more or less a relief pitcher. Eddie Arcaro, Greentree Stable's regular rider, was given first choice of the two mounts. He chose Devil Diver. The wide smile on Wright's face after the smashing turf victory, betokened no regrets of Arcaro's decision.

Although the name of Shut Out's dam is suggestive of the colt's moniker, Mrs. Payne Whitney gives the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team credit for the name. Mrs. Whitney, a rabid Dodger fan, had just finished listening to a radio description of a Dodger shutout defeat when she exclaimed, "I'll name that little Goose Egg colt Shut Out."

Before the classic race Col. Matt Winn, head of Churchill Downs, presented the Red Cross with a donation check of $50,000 in a brief ceremony in front of the Derby winner's circle. Colonel Winn handed over the 50-grand check to Charles R. Adams, a representative of the Red Cross.

The most impressive moment of this day was, of course, the entrance of the Derby field upon the track. After the track announcer had said, "ladies and gentlemen, the Kentucky Derby," the red-coated band struck up the traditional tune of "My Old Kentucky Home." It truly touched the most-hardened of hearts.

If today's race had been a beauty contest, Apache, easily would have won first prize. A sleek, dark brown

See NERI, Page 4, Column 7.

Did James, Haas Swap Blows After Derby Collision?

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP).—In the midst of Wayne Wright's celebration over winning the Kentucky Derby on Shut Out today it was learned that there was an altercation in the jockey quarters immediately after the race between two of the losing riders—Basil James and Buddy Haas.

Although there were various versions of just what happened—and no one was talking for publication—the generally accepted story was that Haas, who rode Ben Whitaker's Requested, and James, who had the mount on Alsab, got into an argument over a bumping between their two mounts as the big field was heading into the first turn. Some said a couple of punches were thrown, but didn't land, before other boys broke up the row.

Kentucky Derby Chart

(Copyright, 1942, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form.)

TRACK, FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $75,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:31. Off 5:33. Winner, Greentree Tree Stable's ch. c. (3), by Equipoise—Goose Egg, by Chickle. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Net value to winner, $64,225 and gold cup, value $5000; second, $8000; third, $3000; fourth, $1000; trainer of winner, $3000; second, $2000; third, $1000; breeder of winner, $2000; second, $1000; third, $500. Time, 2:04⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHUT OUT	(Wright)	126	3	1	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	1½	$1^{1¼}$	†1.90
ALSAB	(James)	126	7	5	10^{1}	8^{1}	4½	4^{hh}	2^{hd}	5.10
VALDINA ORPHAN	(Bierman)	126	14	10	2^{hd}	2½	2^{2}	2^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	‡9.90
WITH REGARDS	(Longden)	126	12	4	1^{2}	1^{1}	1½	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5.40
FIRST FIDDLE	(McCreary)	126	2	11	11½	10^{hd}	9^{hd}	6^{1}	5^{1}	*9.20
DEVIL DIVER	(Arcaro)	126	5	2	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	†
FAIR CALL	(Lindberg)	126	1	7	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{nk}	*
DOGPATCH	(Skelly)	126	10	3	3^{hd}	4½	7^{hd}	8½	8^{hd}	59.70
HOLLYWOOD	(Woolf)	126	6	14	14^{6}	14^{6}	12^{2}	10^{1}	9^{1}	‡
SWEEP SWINGER	(Shelhamer)	126	4	15	15	13^{8}	13^{8}	11^{2}	10½	*
APACHE	(Stout)	126	13	6	7^{1}	7½	8½	9^{1}	11^{1}	16.90
SIR WAR	(Adams)	126	8	8	$9^{1½}$	11½	11^{2}	12^{4}	12^{4}	*
FAIRY MANAH	(Gilbert)	126	9	13	12^{1}	9^{hd}	10^{1}	13^{2}	13^{4}	39.90
REQUESTED	(Haas)	126	12	9	$8^{1½}$	12½	14^{4}	14^{6}	14^{4}	5.10
BOOT AND SPUR	(Craig)	126	11	12	13½	15	15	15	15	*

*Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHUT OUT (Greentree Stable entry), $3.80, $3.40, $3.00; ALSAB, $6.20, $4.80; VALDINA ORPHAN (Valdina Farm entry), $5.20.

Shut Out taken in hand after being hustled along for the first three-eighths, went close to the pace under smooth rating responded when called upon and wearing down the leaders continued strongly while drawing out through the last eighth. Alsab, taken to the outside after a half-mile started up after three-quarters and closing resolutely headed Valdina Orphan in the final stride. Latter forced a fast pace under clever rating, rallied when placed to strong pressure entering the stretch and held on gamely to the last sixteenth, where he faltered. With Regards took command gradually; crossed to the inside approaching the back stretch; was under a snug hold to the last three-eighths and placed to pressure continued well to the closing furlong, where he weakened. First Fiddle, well back early, worked his way up steadily through the last five-eighths and was racing well at the end. Devil Diver, a factor from the start, [illegible] tention after a half-mile and, hopelessly distanced, was eased after a mile.

York Hits 2 Homers in 3-1 Defeat of Yankees

Tigers Win In Ninth on 4-Base Swat

Bridges Gives Up Only Five Hits in Duel With Russo; 6 Blows for Tigers

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2.—A two-run homer by Rudy York, his second four-bagger of the game, broke up a pitching duel between Tommy Bridges and Marius Russo in the ninth inning today and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees for a sweep of the two-game series.

Bridges hurled five-hit ball for his second triumph against one loss, but missed a shutout by walking two men in the third inning when the Yanks scored their lone tally with only one hit.

Russo, making his first appearance of the year, gave up only four hits in the first eight frames, although one was York's second-inning homer with the sacks empty. The Yanks tied it in the third when Bridges walked Frank Crosetti, yielded a single to Buddy Hassett, and filled the bases on a pass to Tommy Henrich, and Crosetti scored on a fly by Joe DiMaggio.

Barney McCosky singled with one out in the ninth and scored ahead of York, who blasted the ball into the leftfield stands for his fifth home run of the season.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,2b	4	0	2	6	Crosetti,3b.	3	1	0	0
Cramer,cf.	4	0	4	0	Hassett,1b.	4	2	15	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	3	0	Henrich,rf.	3	1	1	0
York,1b...	4	2	11	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	1
Ross,rf....	4	3	1	0	Keller,lf...	4	0	0	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	1	1	Dickey,c...	4	0	4	0
Hitchc'k,ss	3	0	0	0	Rizzuto,ss..	2	0	3	7
Tebbetts...	3	0	3	0	Priddy,2b..	4	1	2	9
Bridges,p..	3	0	2	3	Russo,p....	2	0	0	2
					*Selkirk...	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		6	27	12	Totals..31		5	27	19

*Batted for Russo in ninth.

Detroit ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
New York ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—McCosky, York (2), Crosetti. Runs batted in—York (3), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Henrich, Ross. Home runs—York (2). Sacrifices—Russon. Double plays—Rizzuto, Priddy and Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 3. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Russo, 1. Struck out—by Bridges, 3; by Russo, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Russo (Higgins). Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance, 17,573 (paid).

Giants Take Pitching Duel From Cubs, 1-0

By International News Service

Chicago, May 2.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs today, 1 to 0, to score an even break in their two-game series.

Today's game resolved itself into a pitchers' duel between Cliff Melton and Paul Erickson, each hurler giving up six hits. The Giants put their winning run across in the third inning on Harry Danning's single, Dick Bartell's double and Nicky Eitek's infield out.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	3	0	0	5	Lowrey,cf..	4	0	4	0
Witek,2b..	3	0	5	1	Merullo,ss..	3	0	4	1
Ott,rf....	3	0	2	0	Russell,3b.	4	0	2	1
Mize,1b...	1	0	2	0	Nich'son,rf.	4	3	1	0
Young,1b..	3	1	5	1	Novikoff,lf.	4	1	3	0
M'rshall,cf	4	1	2	0	Stringer,2b	3	1	1	2
Barna,lf..	4	2	1	0	D'hlgren,1b	3	0	6	0
Danning,c.	4	1	6	1	McC'ugh,c.	3	1	5	4
Bartell,ss.	4	1	3	2	Erickson,p.	3	0	1	1
Melton,p..	2	0	1	2					
Totals..31		6	27	12	Totals..31		6	27	9

New York ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Barkle. Errors—Merullo (2). Run batted in—Witek. Two-base hits—Bartell, Nicholson. Double play—Melton, Bartell and Young. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Melton, 1; off Erickson, 4. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by Erickson, 3. Umpires—Stewart, Sears and Dinn. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—7,967 (actual).

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore .... 220 101 210—9 16 2
Rochester .... 000 022 111—7 12 1

Naymick, Flanigan, Trinkle and Becker; Pierce, Clark, Clay, Dockins, Sakas and Narron.

Newark .... 302 222 200—13 12 1
Buffalo .... 000 000 000— 0 7 2

Gerheauser and Padden, Bartola; Roscoe, Ott, Sierra and Garbark.

Syracuse .... 001 000 000—1 3 2
Montreal .... 000 100 01x—2 3 0

Schultz and Lakeman; Hatten and Howell.

(First Game)

Jersey City .... 100 100 000—2 7 0
Toronto .... 000 000 000—0 3 0

Wittig and Poland; Sullivan, Hallett and Jackson.

(Second Game)

Jersey City .... 000 200 0—2 8 1
Toronto .... 000 404 x—8 7 1

Pickell, Demartini and Poland; Brandt and Fernandes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo .... 000 100 040— 5 5 1
Milwaukee .... 310 013 13x—12 14 0

McKain, Cox, Hulsen and Spindel, Funderburk, Keller; Kush, Blaeholder and George.

Indianapolis ..... 410 000 010 1—7 13 0
Minneapolis ..... 000 005 010 0—6 12 0

Hogsett, Rich and Pasek; Lefebvre, Scheetz and Giuliani.

Columbus at Kansas and Louisville at St. Paul, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis .... 011 020 010—5 10 1
Atlanta .... 000 001 000—1 8 3

Woods and Gautreaux; Lochbaum, Bush (7) and Richards.

Nashville .... 102 001 101—6 10 1
Birmingham ...... 010 001 010—3 12 0

Tamulis and Helf; Stone, Malloy (8) and Just.

Little Rock .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Chattanooga .... 003 000 20x—5 11 2

Hawley, Pukas (8) and Dellasega; Beck and Guerra.

Knoxville .... 000 000 000—0 2 1
New Orleans ...... 000 210 20x—5 13 0

Coffman, Larimer (8) and Lewis; Jurisich and Bumeister.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego.......... 010 100 100—3 8 0
Los Angeles.......... 011 000 002—4 9 2

Poffenberger and Salkeld; Raffensberger and Campbell.

Sacramento .... 201 100 215—12 19 0
San Francisco.... 000 000 190—10 15 0

Freitas, Wicker (8), Donelly (8), Kempe (9), and Mueller; Harrell, Epperly (4), Cadinha (7), Joyce (8), Jamsen (9) and Sprinz, Grodowski (7).

Hollywood ...... 100 001 000 6—8 8 1
Seattle .... 020 000 000 3—5 7 6

(Ten innings, first game; second game to be played tonight). Root and Brenzel; Soriano and Collins.

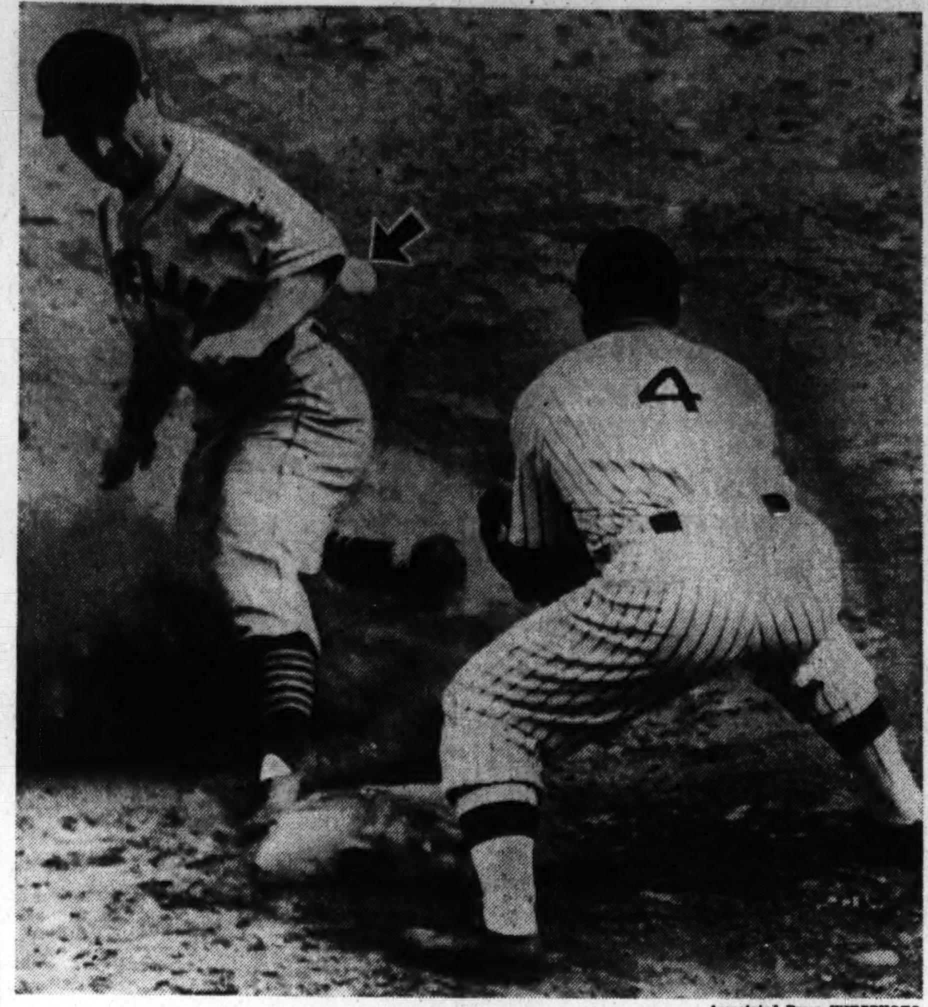
EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford, 5; Springfield, 0.
Albany, 1; Binghampton, 0.
Scranton, 6; Wilkes-Barre, 5.
Williamsport, 7; Elmira, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte, 5; Greensboro, 0.
Asheville, 5; Winston-Salem, 1.
Richmond at Portsmouth, postponed.

Bobby Estalella Is Set, but Hockett Beats the Ball



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Oris Hockett, Cleveland outfielder, slid safely into third base after advancing on a single by Ken Keltner in the third inning of the massacre at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Hockett and Keltner walked home, however, as Jeff Heath homered

Macks Defeat Poor Chisox In Ninth, 7 to 6

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 2.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 6, today, the beating keeping the visitors still deep in the cellar of the American League. The A's won the game in the ninth after two men were out. Then Bob Johnson doubled and Dick Siebert was given an intentional pass. Johnson scored the winning run on Harold Wagner's single.

Roger Wolff and Dick Fowler, the A's pitchers, gave up ten hits, including Pitcher Orval Grove's third-inning homer. The Sox pitchers, Buck Ross and Grove, also allowed ten blows.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	0	2	0	Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	1
Appling,ss.	5	3	1	0	Valo,rf.....	4	1	3	0
K'loway,2b	5	1	2	6	Blair,3b....	5	1	0	1
Hoag,lf....	4	1	0	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	4	0
Kuhel,1b...	3	2	14	2	Siebert,1b..	3	3	6	1
West,cf....	4	2	0	0	Wagner,c..	5	3	5	0
K'nedy,3b.	4	0	0	1	Wallaesa,ss	4	0	4	2
Turner,c..	4	0	5	0	Suder,2b...	3	0	2	1
Ross,p.....	0	0	1	0	Wolff,p....	3	1	0	1
Grove,p...	4	1	1	6	Fowler,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..37		10	*26	15	Totals..35		10	27	7

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 0—6
Philadelphia .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—7

Runs—Moses (2), Appling, Hoag, Kuhel, Grove, Kreevich, Valo (2), Johnson (2), Seibert (2). Errors—Blair, Siebert, Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Valo, Blair, Siebert, Wagner, 3; Grove, Kuhel, Kennedy, West, 2; Kolloway. Two-base hits—Siebert, Johnson. Three-base hits—Valo, Siebert. Home run—Grove. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Wallaesa to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Ross, 3; off Grove, 3; off Wolff, 2. Struck out—By Ross, 1; by Fowler, 1; by Grove, 4. Hits—Off Ross, 3 in 1 inning; off Wolff, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Grove, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Fowler, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Ross, Grove. Winning pitcher—Fowler. Losing pitcher—Grove.

Post League Inaugural to Little Tavern

Indications of a torrid race for The Washington Post-Industrial League title were seen in the opener yesterday when Little Tavern, runner-up last season, took a 7-5 victory over the champion Heurich Brewers on the Ellipse.

For seven innings the season's first opponents matched scoring until the Tavernmen put on a three-run spree in the eighth. They tallied once more in the ninth to effectively stifle a two-run Brewer rally.

Bill Liggett, hurling for the champs, lasted until the eighth and was replaced by Lewis. The winners' Kafka also survived seven frames but was necessarily removed in favor of first Hurdock and then Northrup. Outfielder Putnam, of Little Tavern, was best at bat with three for four, but teammate Goode registered the longest hit, a round-tripper.

L.-Tavern	AB	H	O	A	Heurich	AB	H	O	A
Goode,1b..	5	1	8	1	G'gerick,lf.	5	3	2	0
B'dock,ss.	4	2	1	4	Nau,2b....	4	1	5	3
Clark,3b..	4	1	3	2	Barry,cf...	5	1	3	0
Sugrve,cf.	3	1	3	0	Posnak,1b.	5	1	11	0
Baker,2b..	5	0	3	2	Cabell,rf...	4	1	0	1
Putnam,lf	4	3	3	0	G'lotti,ss...	4	2	2	3
Knepley,rf	3	0	1	0	Brewer,3b..	5	2	1	2
Thomas,c.	4	1	3	0	Keyser,c...	2	0	2	2
Kapka,p..	3	1	0	1	Lagas,c....	1	0	0	0
Hurdock,p	1	0	0	1	Liggett,p...	2	1	1	4
Northup,p	0	0	0	0	Lewis,p....	1	0	0	0
					*Renn.....	1	1	0	0
Totals..36		10	27	11	Totals..39		13	27	15

*Batted for Lewis in ninth.

Little Tavern .... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 1—7
Heurich Brewers .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2—5

Runs—Goode (2), Clark, Putnam (2), Thomas, Kapka, Greigerick, Brewer, Keyser, Liggett, Renn. Errors—Keyser, Brewer (2), Zanelotti. Two-base hit—Braddock, Putnam. Three-base hit—Greigerick. Home run—Goode. Stolen base—Zanelotti. Double play—Putnam to Clark to Baker. Left on bases—Little Tavern, 9; Heurich Brewers, 11. First base on balls—Off Liggett, 5; off Lewis, 2; off Kapka, 1; off Hurdock, 1; off Northup, 1. Struck out—By Kapka (Keyser). Hits—Off Liggett, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Lewis, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Kapka, 8 in 7 innings; off Hurdock, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Northup, 2 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Hurdock. Losing pitcher—Lewis. Umpires—Jefferies at plate and Howard at bases.

Pirates Near Lead, Beating Dodgers, 10-5

Pittsburgh, May 2.—The Pittsburgh Pirates landed on three Brooklyn pitchers for 17 hits today and whipped the Dodgers, 10-5, for a sweep of the two-game series.

Although he was tagged for a dozen hits, Southpaw Aldon Wilkie went all the way for the Bucs, who pulled to within two games of the league-leading Dodgers.

Curt Davis opened on the mound for the Brooks with a record of three wins and no defeats, but the Pirates chased him to the showers before the end of the first inning with four hits and as many runs which handed him the loss.

Singles by Pete Coscarart and Stu Martin and a walk to Jim Wasdell loaded the bases before Davis retired a man, but Bob Elliott forced Coscarart at the plate. Martin scored on a fly, Elbie Fletcher singled Wasdell home and Maurice Van Robays routed Davis with a two-run double.

Schoolboy Rowe, making his first appearance as a pitcher after stepping into the Brooklyn line-up for the first time in a pinch-hitting role yesterday, relieved Davis and kept things in hand until the fourth.

Then singles by Wilkie, Martin and Elliott and doubles by Wasdell and Vince DiMaggio produced three more tallies. The Bucs finally knocked Rowe out in the sixth when Wasdell singled and Elliott doubled.

The paid attendance of 17,210 was the largest Saturday crowd here since 1934, when Sunday baseball was legalized.

The Box Score

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Herman,2b	5	2	0	3	C'arart,ss..	5	2	2	4
Vaugh'n,3b	5	1	2	1	Martin,2b..	5	2	2	3
Reiser,cf..	4	0	2	0	Wasdell,rf.	4	2	0	1
Camilli,1b.	4	0	10	0	Elliott,3b..	5	2	1	3
Rizzo,rf...	3	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	6	0
M'dwick,lf	4	3	3	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	11	1
Dapper,c..	4	2	4	1	VanR'ays,lf	5	2	1	0
Reese,ss...	4	2	0	1	Phelps,c...	4	2	4	0
Davis,p....	0	0	0	1	Wilkie,p...	5	2	0	0
Rowe,p....	3	1	0	2					
Kehn,p....	0	0	1	0					
*B'dagaray	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37		12	24	9	Totals..40		17	27	12

*Batted for Kehn in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 1— 5
Pittsburgh .... 4 0 0 3 0 2 0 1 x—10

Runs—Rizzo (2), Medwick, Reese, Rowe, Martin (2), Wasdell (2), Elliott (3), DiMaggio, Fletcher, Wilkie. Error—Wilkie. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Fletcher, Van Robays (3), Vaughan, Dapper (2), Martin, Wasdell, Rowe, Phelps (2), Herman. Two-base hits—Van Robays, Herman, Wasdell, DiMaggio (2), Elliott. Double play—Elliott to Fletcher. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Rowe, 2; off Wilkie, 1; off Kehn, 1. Struck out—By Wilkie, 3; by Rowe, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Kehn, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Rowe, 10 in 4⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rowe (DiMaggio). Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes. Attendance—17,210.

Indians Slug Nats Again, Winning, 12-3

NATS, from Page 1.

home runs in sucession. Campbell lifted one of Bagby's offerings over the rightfield wall perilously close to the foul line, and Estalella swatted one into the bleachers in deep center. A bit later, Repass walked and Pofahl smashed a triple to center for a third run but Pofahl was abandoned on third with the run that would have narrowed the Indians margin to eight runs.

Jeff Heath, who had fouled out in his first time at bat, shook himself out of his slump later in the day. He touched up Newsom for a three-run home run in the third inning, lapsed into a mere two-bagger that drove in a run in the fourth, and then got going nicely again in the sixth with a three-bagger that drove in another run. He drove in only five runs during the afternoon because he was benched after the sixth inning.

Campbell was playing almost a lone hand for the Nats against Bagby. He made three of Washington's five hits. He led off the second inning with a single and he doubled in the fourth, but he was getting very little help from his pals.

Big Third Inning

Newsom stopped the Indians' winning streak, but only for two innings. In the third they touched him up for five big runs, beginning with Mack's two-bagger down the leftfield line. Newsome attempted to argue that the hit was foul, and the umpires compromised with him by calling it fair. So Desautels followed with a single that scored Mack. Bagby sacrificed, Weatherly grounded out, and Newsom then walked Hackett. Ken Keltner singled past Newsom's stern and the Indians had two runs for the inning.

But they weren't through. With two still on base, Heath, who had taken no part in the proceedings up to that point, spoke up with his bat. It said "Home run over the rightfield wall," and the score was: Cleveland, 5; Washington, Oh!

Bucky Harris picked rookie Bill Kennedy for the next sacrificial lamb and the Indians claimed him in the next inning, the fourth. Six hits rattled out during the inning, which also contained a muff of a bunted ball by Mickey Vernon, and the Indians had a 10-0 lead at the finish of the frame. The hits that put Kennedy in trouble however, were cheap affairs that dropped at the feet of Ortiz in rightfield. Hardin Cathey was the victim of the Indians' last two runs. He gave up five hits in the five innings he pitched. The 6,000 customers did not take kindly to Roberto Ortiz's rightfielding, booing him when two successive singles dropped at his shoetops. Estalella's homer in the ninth was the first hit off his bat since he was beaned a week ago and the suspicion that he was batshy was rising.

Estalella Ducks

Bagby threw a suspicious-looking pitch that Estalella was forced to duck in the second inning. The only reason the Indians were held to one run in the sixth inning was because Weatherly was out trying to steal third.

At a late hour last night, Buck Newsom was still claiming loudly that Mack's two-bagger that caused his third-inning trouble was foul. Manager Bucky Harris is begging Clark Griffith to get him some infielders.

Frank Croucher can't comb his hair with his sore throwing arm.

Braves' Homer Wins Short Game, 1-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 2.—Sibby Sisti uncorked his first home run of the year in the nick of time today to give the Boston Braves a 1-to-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a game curtailed to six innings by weather conditions.

The circuit drive came off Morton Cooper in the fifth inning. The Braves loaded the bases in the third and again in the fifth after Sisti's drive, but there were two out each time and Cooper personally checked the rallies. He threw out the Braves' dangerous rookie, Nanny Fernandez, in the third frame and struck out Eddie Miller in the fifth.

Lou Tost limited the Cardinals to five hits.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	2	4	0	Brown,3b...	3	0	2	2
P.Waner,rf	2	1	1	0	Musial,lf...	2	0	2	0
Miller,ss..	2	0	2	5	Moore,cf...	2	0	1	0
F'andez,3b	3	1	0	0	Sl'ghter,rf..	3	1	1	0
L'mbardi,c	3	1	0	0	Sanders,1b.	3	1	7	0
West,lf...	2	0	1	0	W.Cooper,c	3	2	2	0
Sisti,2b...	3	1	1	2	Crespi,2b..	3	1	3	3
Gremp,1b..	3	0	7	0	Blattner,ss.	2	0	0	1
Tost,p....	2	1	0	0	M.Cooper,p	2	0	0	1
Totals..23		6	18	7	Totals..22		5	18	7

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

(Game called, weather conditions.)

Run—Sisti. Error—Blattner. Run batted in—Sisti. Two-base hit—W. Cooper. Home run—Sisti. Double plays—Blattner to Crespi to Sanders, Miller to Sisti to Gremp, Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Tost, 1; off M. Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Tost, 2; by M. Cooper, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Tost (Moore). Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli.

Vander Meer's Hurling Beats Phils for Reds

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 2.—The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies rambled through a dull ball game today in the battle for last place in the National League, with the Reds finally pulling out a 4-3 victory on Johnny Van Der Meer's effective pitching.

Frank McCormick's double with two on gave the Reds a first-inning start of two runs, and they pecked away a third in the fourth frame on a walk and singles by Frank McCormick and Gee Walker. Eddie Joost hit a homer over the left field wall in the seventh.

Three singles and an error by Jimmy Gleeson gave the Phils one in the fourth. A walk, Berrill May's double, and a fly produced another in the sixth, and two singles, an error by Walker, and a fly made the last tally in the eighth.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Mtaugh,2b	4	1	3	2	Frey,2b....	3	1	1	0
Bragan,ss.	4	0	4	2	M.McC'k,cf	4	1	3	0
*Marnie...	1	0	0	0	Goodman,rf	4	0	1	0
L'whiler,lf.	5	1	1	0	Gleeson,rf.	4	0	4	0
Etten,1b...	5	1	7	1	Haas,3b....	3	1	0	2
Northey,rf	4	0	1	3	F.McC'k,1b	4	3	3	3
B'jamin,cf.	4	3	0	0	Walker,lf...	3	1	8	0
L'ingston,c	3	2	4	1	Joost,ss....	4	1	0	1
May,3b....	3	3	1	2	Hemsley,c..	3	1	4	0
Blanton,p..	2	0	0	0	Van.Meer,p	3	0	3	0
†Glossop...	1	0	0	0					
Pearson,p..	0	0	0	0					
Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0					
Naylor,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..36		9	24	11	Totals..28		9	27	6

*Batted for Bragan in ninth.
†Batted for Blanton in sixth.

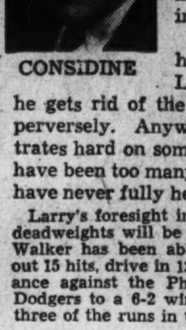
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3
Cincinnati .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Benjamin, Livingston (2), Goodman, Haas (2), Joost. Errors—Northey, Gleeson, Walker. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, May, Glossop, F. McCormick (2), Walker, Joost. Two-base hits—Etten, May, F. McCormick. Home run—Joost. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifices—Vander Meer. Double plays—Bragan and Etten, Northey and Bragan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Blaton, 2; off Pearson 1; off Johnson, 1; off Naylor, 2; Off Vander Meer, 3. Struck out—By Blanton, 2; by Naylor, 1; by Vander Meer, 3. Hits—Off Blanton, 6 in 5 innings; off Pearson, 2 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; off Naylor, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Conlan and Magerkurth. Time, 2 hours and 10 minutes. Attendance, 2013.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 2.—That fellow Larry MacPhail, who runs the Dodgers, certainly is unlucky. Poor guy tried all last winter to unload Dolph Camilli and, presumably, Dixie Walker. But he got stuck with both of the Bums and will just have to make the best of things.



CONSIDINE

Larry had Camilli ticketed for the Yankees, and with the dough he got from Ed Barrow he was going to buy Johnny Mize. The deal was so close to fruition that Leo Durocher dropped into Mize's home during the winter, said, "John, you're working for me," and discussed a bonus which MacPhail would give Big John if he reported to the Dodgers training camp under a certain tonnage.

Walker has been in Larry's portable doghouse for several years but is so popular that Larry is afraid of having his joint picketed if he gets rid of the gangling outfielder whom the fans love so perversely. Anyway, Larry can endure Walker, if he concentrates hard on something else. But Camilli is different. There have been too many hot words between the two, and the wounds have never fully healed.

Larry's foresight in wanting to rid the Dodgers of these two dreary deadweights will be plainly visible to all readers of Braille. All that Walker has been able to do for the Dodgers, at this writing, is belt out 15 hits, drive in 13 runs and come up with such days as his performance against the Phils when he knocked in four runs to lead the Dodgers to a 6-2 win, and again against the Phils when he drove in three of the runs in the 4-1 victory.

* * *

Camilli has piddled along, doing the work of only six or seven men. When the Brooks opened in the West last Tuesday all Camilli could do for the cause was drive in three runs, two of them with a home run to pace the Dodgers to a 7-3 win over the Reds. The following day the Dodgers were losing 2-1 with two out in the ninth, and the customers were filing out, when Dolph tied it with a home run. The Dodgers staggered on to win, 5-2, in the tenth. As for Thursday, Dolph's home run in the sixth put the Brooks back in the game. His single in the eighth tied the score. His home run in the ninth scored three runs. By a curious coincidence, the Dodgers won, 11-8. As of a Thursday, Dolph had driven in 15 runs in 14 games, and scored 14 times himself.

However, it must be pointed out that poor Larry was vindicated to a great extent in his stand against Camilli. For the fellow was sick for four days in a row, and couldn't play. It's obvious that he can't be depended on. So where do you get that stuff that if it weren't for Camilli and Walker, those human anchors, the Dodgers would have trouble staying in the first division? Larry has a lot of well-wishers who are rooting for him in his determined effort to get rid of Camilli and Walker. The well-wishers, curiously enough, are not all Giant fans. Some of them are St. Louis rooters.

* * *

What did I tell you about the Derby?
. . . Or did I?

Williams Hits Homer, Bosox Win in 9th, 11-10

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 2.—Coming from behind twice and aided by Ted Williams' fifth home run of the season in the ninth inning, the Boston Red Sox slugged their way to an 11-10 decision over the St. Louis Browns today to gain a split in their two-game series.

Williams' wallop far into the centerfield bleachers scored John Pesky and pulled the Sox back on even terms with the Browns, who had countered twice in their half of the inning to break an 8-8 deadlock. Paul Campbell, who was inserted to run for Jimmy Foxx after the latter beat out an infield roller, scored the winning tally on Bobby Doerr's long double to centerfield.

Both teams enjoyed five run innings in early stages. The Browns collected theirs in the third after the teams had each scored three times. After Tom Judd had filled the bases and forced in a run, Bill Butland relieved but Chet Laabs greeted him with a grand slam homer.

Boston got its five in the fifth, which Dom DiMaggio opened by beating out a bunt. Johnny Pesky singled and Williams scored them both with a double. Jimmy Foxx doubled and Jim Tabor singled, accounting for two more

The Box Score

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	2	2	0
Clift,3b...	2	1	1	3	Pesky,ss...	5	3	2	6
*Criscola..	0	0	0	0	Williams,lf	5	3	2	0
Strange,3b	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1b...	5	3	12	0
McQ'len,lf.	5	3	4	0	§Campbell.	0	0	0	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	11	1	Tabor,3b...	4	1	1	2
Judnich,cf	3	0	2	0	Fox,rf.....	3	2	1	0
Laabs,rf...	4	2	0	0	Doerr,2b...	5	2	5	4
St'phens,ss	5	2	5	2	Peacock,c..	4	1	2	2
Swift,c....	5	0	1	0	Judd,p.....	1	0	0	0
Auker,p...	4	2	0	4	Butland,p..	0	0	0	0
					‡Lupkien..	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	1	0	0	3
Totals..37		10	†25	10	Totals..39		17	27	17

*Ran for Clift in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Butland in fourth.
§Ran for Foxx in ninth.

St. Louis.......... 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 2—10
Boston .... 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 3—11

Runs—Clift, McQuillen (2), McQuinn (2), Judnich (2), Laabs (2), Stephens, DiMaggio, Pesky (3), Williams (3), Foxx, Campbell, Tabor (2). Errors—Clift, Doerr 2), Pesky. Runs batted in—Laabs (4), Stephens (3), Gutteridge, Judnich, Williams (4), Tabor (2), Doerr (2), Fox. Two-base hits—Clift, Stephens, Foxx 2, DiMaggio, Williams, Doerr. Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Laabs, Williams. Sacrifices—Tabor, Fox, Brown. Double plays—Auker to Stephens to McQuinn, Doerr to Pesky to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Auker, 1; off Judd, 3; off Butland, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Judd, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Butland, 3 in 2 innings; off Brown, 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—10,261.

Cameo Nine Travels To Frederick Today

Cameo Furniture nine, of The Washington Post-Industrial League, will move to Frederick, Md., today to face that city's Hustlers in a 2:30 game. Players will leave from 10th and H Streets Northwest at 11 a. m.

Complete Batting and Pitching Records in American and National Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Records Include Games Played Friday, May 1.

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	16	551	95	161	23	4	13	89	8	.292	1
Cleveland ..	16	555	78	156	30	9	8	70	10	.281	1
Detroit	19	640	78	173	35	4	11	74	5	.272	0
Philadelphia	18	364	80	171	38	10	6	73	4	.270	0
Washington	18	627	89	168	34	14	9	81	11	.270	1
New York..	16	549	84	142	25	5	8	79	3	.259	0
St. Louis ..	19	628	76	145	29	7	8	72	5	.231	4
Chicago ...	16	500	36	101	24	1	1	30	11	.202	4

†Was shut out

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Chicago	16	418	176	10	10	.983
Cleveland	16	426	191	12	12	.981
New York	16	429	184	14	22	.978
St. Louis	19	492	218	20	17	.973
Washington	18	485	194	22	10	.969
Detroit	19	495	227	24	13	.968
Boston	16	426	197	21	23	.967
Philadelphia	18	471	221	29	17	.960

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Ross, Detroit	7	7	2	5	0	0	1	2	0	.714
Mills, Cleveland	6	12	3	8	0	1	0	7	2	.667
Castiglia, Philadelphia	8	8	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	.500
Dickey, New York	14	52	6	22	4	0	0	4	0	.423
Rosar, New York	6	12	2	5	1	0	1	7	0	.417
Spence, Washington	18	76	17	31	7	4	2	20	0	.408
Gordon, New York	14	54	7	22	3	1	1	14	0	.407
West, Chicago	4	10	2	4	2	0	0	3	1	.400
Doerr, Boston	9	33	8	13	4	0	3	10	0	.394
Fleming, Cleveland	16	60	11	22	4	0	2	10	1	.367
Heath, Cleveland	16	63	15	23	2	2	2	8	1	.365
Wagner, Philadelphia	10	33	3	12	1	1	0	7	0	.364
Denning, Cleveland	6	11	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	.364
L. Newsome, Detroit	7	28	3	10	2	0	0	5	1	.357
Crosetti, New York	4	17	2	6	1	0	0	1	1	.353
Tebbetts, Detroit	19	56	5	19	3	0	0	6	1	.339
McCosky, Detroit	19	74	13	25	3	0	2	6	2	.338
Campbell, Washington	17	68	7	23	5	1	0	7	0	.338
Kreevich, Philadelphia	18	72	13	24	8	0	0	7	0	.333
Lipien, Boston	4	12	4	4	0	0	0	1	1	.333
Foxx, Boston	13	49	11	16	1	0	3	9	0	.327
York, Detroit	19	72	8	23	3	0	3	16	1	.319
Hockett, Cleveland	16	69	10	22	3	3	0	6	4	.319
Turner, Chicago	7	22	3	7	3	0	0	5	0	.318
Tabor, Boston	16	63	8	20	1	1	0	6	1	.317
Harris, Detroit	17	60	11	19	3	1	2	6	0	.317
Case, Washington	17	71	18	22	2	0	1	6	7	.310
DiMaggio, New York	16	65	14	20	4	2	2	15	0	.308
Evans, Washington	10	26	3	8	1	1	0	1	1	.308
Weatherly, Cleveland	14	59	9	18	5	1	1	6	1	.308
Suder, Philadelphia	18	69	11	21	5	4	2	8	1	.304
DiMaggio, Boston	16	66	16	20	4	0	2	9	2	.303
Pesky, Boston	16	66	8	20	3	2	0	8	1	.303
Fox, Boston	16	60	10	18	5	1	0	14	2	.300
Ruffing, New York	4	10	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	.300
Knickerbocker, Phila.	18	67	8	20	3	0	1	5	1	.299
Williams, Boston	16	57	16	17	0	0	4	13	0	.298
Hitchcock, Detroit	9	27	4	8	2	1	0	8	0	.296
Blair, Philadelphia	18	73	12	21	5	3	2	14	0	.288
Boudreau, Cleveland	16	59	8	17	5	2	0	11	1	.288
Estalella, Washington	16	52	11	15	8	0	2	6	0	.288
Henrich, New York	15	49	12	14	2	1	2	7	1	.286
Stephens, St. Louis	19	76	9	21	2	1	2	13	0	.276
McQuinn, St. Louis	15	58	6	16	3	1	0	8	0	.276
Tresh, Chicago	9	22	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.273
Criscola, St. Louis	9	11	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.273
Higgins, Detroit	19	70	7	19	8	1	0	8	0	.271
Hales, Philadelphia	10	37	4	10	3	0	0	2	0	.270
Peacock, Boston	9	26	4	7	2	0	0	4	0	.269
Ortiz, Washington	6	15	2	4	0	2	1	3	0	.267
Valo, Philadelphia	13	38	5	10	1	1	0	4	1	.263
Clift, St. Louis	14	46	8	12	3	1	1	5	2	.261
Johnson, Philadelphia	18	66	8	17	6	1	1	14	0	.258
McQuillen, St. Louis	19	62	7	16	2	1	1	5	1	.258
Gutteridge, St. Louis	19	72	11	18	3	2	0	10	2	.250
Repass, Washington	18	68	7	17	4	1	1	6	1	.250
Patrick, Detroit	4	8	1	2	1	0	1	3	0	.250
Kolloway, Chicago	16	63	8	15	5	0	1	4	3	.238
Judnich, St. Louis	14	42	8	10	0	0	2	6	0	.238
Cullenbine, St. Louis	16	51	6	12	3	1	0	5	0	.235
Pofahl, Washington	8	26	3	6	0	0	0	2	0	.231
Hassett, New York	8	13	3	3	2	0	1	2	0	.231
Moses, Chicago	16	61	2	14	3	0	0	4	1	.230
Vernon, Washington	18	70	6	16	4	2	2	14	2	.229
Hoag, St. Louis	16	57	5	13	3	1	0	2	0	.228
Laabs, St. Louis	19	66	13	15	4	0	2	9	0	.227
Keltner, Cleveland	16	66	11	15	4	0	3	9	0	.227
Priddy, New York	16	66	6	15	2	1	0	7	0	.227
Mack, Cleveland	16	58	2	13	4	0	0	7	0	.224
Desautels, Cleveland	15	45	5	10	1	0	0	4	0	.222
Collins, Philadelphia	12	27	4	6	2	0	0	3	1	.222
Cramer, Detroit	19	77	11	17	5	1	0	3	0	.221
Siebert, Philadelphia	17	69	6	15	1	0	0	4	0	.211
Keller, New York	16	61	11	13	4	0	1	9	0	.213
Kennedy, Chicago	10	33	3	7	2	0	0	1	1	.212
Bloodworth, Detroit	18	82	8	17	5	0	2	13	1	.207
McNair, Detroit	12	44	4	9	2	0	0	1	0	.205
Conroy, Boston	11	35	2	7	0	0	1	5	0	.200
Strange, St. Louis	6	20	1	4	2	0	0	3	0	.200
Sketchley, Chicago	13	36	1	7	1	0	0	3	0	.194
Kuhel, Chicago	11	42	4	8	0	0	0	3	3	.190
Early, Washington	13	50	3	9	2	1	0	8	0	.180
Gomez, Washington	11	34	4	6	0	1	0	2	0	.176
Wells, Chicago	5	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Rizzuto, New York	14	56	9	9	1	0	0	3	1	.161
Ferrell, St. Louis	11	32	4	5	1	0	0	2	0	.156
Lodigiani, Chic.ago	8	21	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.143
Jones, Chicago	4	14	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Swift, St. Louis	11	32	0	4	3	0	0	4	0	.125
Levy, New York	13	41	5	5	0	0	0	2	0	.122
Selkirk, New York	10	17	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	.118
Appling, Chicago	13	49	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.102
Galle, Washington	8	13	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.077
Richardson, Philadelphia	6	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.067

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Bagby, Cleveland	4	35	32	4	5	3	1	4	0	1.000
Bonham, New York	3	26	17	3	10	2	2	3	0	1.000
Newsome, Boston	4	35	37	14	3	3	0	3	0	1.000
Wagner, Boston	2	18	13	11	6	2	0	2	0	1.000
Kennedy, Cleveland	2	18	14	8	3	3	0	2	0	1.000
Smith, Cleveland	2	18	13	5	9	2	0	2	0	1.000
Leonard, Washington	2	11	8	1	7	0	0	1	0	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	3	8	7	4	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Milnar, Cleveland	4	23	25	19	3	1	0	1	0	1.000
Dean, Cleveland	1	4	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Manders, Detroit	2	3	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gorsica, Detroit	3	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Queen, New York	4	6	6	3	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Caster, St. Louis	3	9	4	3	3	0	0	1	0	1.000
Trout, Detroit	4	31	24	16	9	1	0	3	1	.750
Harder, Cleveland	3	25	20	6	6	2	1	2	1	.667
Fuchs, Detroit	4	20	18	11	9	1	1	2	1	.667
Wynn, Washington	3	18	21	8	3	1	0	2	1	.667
White, Detroit	3	24	19	8	8	2	2	2	1	.667
Ruffing, New York	3	27	21	3	9	3	1	2	1	.667
Chandler, New York	3	23	27	10	6	2	0	2	1	.667
Auker, St. Louis	4	34	31	12	9	2	0	2	1	.667
Breuer, New York	4	26	20	6	7	1	0	2	2	.500
Harris, Philadelphia	4	22	24	12	6	1	0	2	2	.500
Rigney, Chicago	4	36	22	8	20	4	0	2	2	.500
Dobson, oston	4	28	33	9	8	1	0	2	2	.500
Gahleouse, St. Louis	4	34	35	16	10	3	0	2	2	.500
Marchildon, Philadelphia	4	27	24	22	11	2	0	2	2	.500
Newsom, Washington	4	30	36	8	10	2	0	2	2	.500
Zuber, Washington	5	14	14	6	8	0	0	1	1	.500
Wilson, Washington	3	14	14	10	8	1	0	1	1	.500
Bridges, Detroit	3	18	16	6	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Trucks, Detroit	2	12	17	6	8	0	0	1	1	.500
Lyons, Chicago	3	25	27	7	11	3	1	1	2	.333
Dietrich, Chicago	3	21	20	11	8	0	0	1	2	.333
Hudson, Washington	4	29	32	10	11	2	0	1	2	.333
Niggeling, St. Louis	3	22	25	7	6	1	0	1	2	.333
Wolff, Philadelphia	3	20	23	9	5	2	0	1	2	.333
Terry, Boston	3	22	17	8	11	1	0	1	2	.333
Judd, Boston	3	19	20	11	10	2	0	1	2	.333
Harris, St. Louis	4	21	23	19	7	0	0	1	3	.250
Muncrief, St. Louis	5	29	30	4	8	3	1	1	3	.250
Donald, New York	1	3	8	5	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Gomez, New York	2	9	15	7	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Ryba, Boston	2	4	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Brown, Cleveland	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Beckman, Philadelphia	3	16	16	8	9	0	0	0	1	.000
Caligiuri, Philadelphia	4	16	22	8	7	0	0	0	1	.000
Cathey, Washington	4	9	12	6	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Ross, Chicago	4	6	7	4	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Masterson, Washington	5	18	27	7	9	0	0	0	2	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	3	18	18	16	9	1	0	0	2	.000
Humphries, Chicago	3	23	23	7	12	1	0	0	2	.000
Benton, Detroit	4	30	29	5	12	1	0	0	2	.000
Knott, Philadelphia	3	16	26	7	2	1	0	0	3	.000
Smith, Chicago	3	25	17	12	5	3	0	0	3	.000

*Complete games. † Shut-outs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FEATURES

Dickey leads in batting with .423. Case scored the most runs, 18, and stole the most bases, 7. Spence collected the most hits, 31, batted in the most runs, 20, and with Suder tied for most triples with 4. Estalella, Higgins and Kreevich tied for most doubles with 8. Williams banged out the most homers, 4. Bagby tops the pitchers with 4-0 for 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Records Include Games Played Friday, May 1

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn ..	18	641	112	175	34	1	14	104	6	.273	0
St. Louis ..	16	554	69	142	29	7	9	61	4	.256	2
Boston	18	633	67	161	25	1	8	63	9	.254	1
Phila'phia .	17	585	43	145	19	7	12	38	4	.248	1
Chicago ..	17	600	69	144	22	5	6	63	6	.240	0
New York..	17	583	75	140	16	3	12	69	6	.240	0
Pittsburgh .	17	584	79	139	20	9	5	69	2	.238	0
Cincinnati .	16	578	66	126	27	4	9	65	1	.218	1

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	17	476	197	14	13	.980
Boston	18	498	232	17	19	.977
New York	17	454	213	16	10	.977
Brooklyn	18	490	199	21	20	.970
Chicago	17	471	209	21	11	.970
Philadelphia	17	451	200	23	21	.966
Cincinnati	16	462	207	26	17	.963
St Louis	16	435	161	24	8	.961

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Dapper, Brooklyn	5	10	2	6	1	0	0	7	0	.600
Crabtree, St. Louis	4	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	.500
Sturgeon, Chicago	4	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.444
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	10	15	4	6	1	0	0	3	0	.400
LaManno, Cincinnati	8	23	5	9	2	0	1	3	0	.391
Fernandez, Boston	18	78	10	29	7	0	2	10	3	.372
O'Dea, St. Louis	7	22	4	8	2	0	2	4	0	.364
Walker, Brooklyn	12	43	9	15	7	0	2	13	0	.349
Leiber, New York	10	26	3	9	0	0	1	5	0	.346
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	15	47	7	16	3	0	0	2	3	.340
Slaughter, St. Louis	13	47	9	16	4	1	0	6	0	.340
Merullo, Chicago	14	59	7	20	3	1	0	4	1	.339
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	12	40	5	13	0	0	0	6	0	.325
Brown, St. Louis	16	62	2	20	4	0	0	15	1	.323
W. Cooper, St. Louis	10	28	4	9	2	1	1	2	0	.321
Haas, Cincinnati	16	63	10	20	6	2	1	9	0	.317
Phelps, Pittsburgh	11	19	3	6	2	0	0	4	0	.316
Sanders, St. Louis	15	54	9	17	3	1	2	8	0	.315
Demaree, Boston	14	48	5	15	3	0	0	6	1	.313
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	12	36	7	11	2	1	0	7	0	.306
Musial, St. Louis	14	56	12	17	3	1	4	6	0	.304
Warren, Philadelphia	15	50	5	15	2	2	2	6	0	.300
Camilli, Brooklyn	14	50	14	15	2	0	6	15	1	.300
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	17	67	7	20	1	1	4	10	0	.299
Herman, Brooklyn	18	69	10	20	4	0	0	7	0	.290
Barna, New York	12	31	3	9	1	0	0	4	1	.290
F. McCormick, Cin'nati	16	66	11	19	3	0	5	18	0	.288
Ott, New York	17	59	15	17	2	0	2	6	1	.288
Holmes, Boston	18	70	7	20	0	0	2	4	0	.286
Lopez, Pittsburgh	14	42	3	12	1	0	0	5	0	.286
Kluttz, Boston	6	21	3	6	1	0	0	1	0	.286
Moore, St. Louis	16	60	11	17	5	1	0	5	2	.283
Etten, Philadelphia	17	64	7	18	2	0	3	4	1	.281
Mize, New York	17	72	9	20	3	1	2	13	0	.278
Reiser, Brooklyn	16	65	13	18	4	0	1	5	3	.277
Benjamin, Philadelphia	14	47	2	13	3	2	0	1	0	.277
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	14	63	10	17	1	0	0	4	1	.270
Stringer, Chicago	17	63	13	17	3	2	2	11	1	.270
Danning, New York	17	64	6	17	5	1	1	7	1	.266
Sisti, Boston	12	34	5	9	0	0	0	8	0	.265
Sullivan, Brooklyn	13	34	7	9	1	0	0	6	0	.265
Gustine, Pittsburgh	10	34	4	9	2	1	0	3	0	.265
Goodman, Cincinnati	13	53	6	14	4	1	0	5	0	.264
Martin, Pittsburgh	12	38	8	10	1	2	1	5	0	.263
Barrett, Pittsburgh	12	31	7	8	0	0	0	0	3	.258
Medwick, Brooklyn	13	43	7	11	4	0	1	9	0	.256
Crespi, St. Louis	16	47	8	12	0	0	0	4	1	.254
Hack, Chicago	16	60	10	15	2	0	0	1	1	.250
Gremp, Boston	14	40	4	10	1	0	1	4	0	.250
Novikoff, Chicago	10	32	4	8	0	0	1	5	0	.250
Riggs, Brooklyn	12	24	5	6	1	0	0	1	0	.250
Triplett, St. Louis	7	12	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Witek, New York	17	61	6	15	1	1	0	6	0	.246
Glossop, Philadelphia	16	61	4	15	1	1	1	7	0	.246
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	17	57	9	14	2	1	0	9	0	.246
Lombardi, Boston	15	45	5	11	1	0	2	7	0	.244
McCullough, Chicago	11	37	5	9	2	0	0	5	1	.243
Northey, Philadelphia	17	62	5	15	4	0	2	5	0	.242
Miller, Boston	18	67	5	16	4	0	0	3	3	.239
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	17	67	10	16	3	0	2	7	1	.239
Marshall, New York	17	68	9	16	2	0	3	17	0	.235
Waner, Philadelphia	12	34	3	8	0	1	0	1	0	.235
Reese, Brooklyn	18	64	10	15	2	1	1	9	1	.234
West, Boston	14	43	7	10	1	0	0	1	1	.233
M. McCormick, Cin'nati	9	30	3	7	1	0	0	3	0	.233
Elliott, Pittsburgh	17	69	9	16	4	2	3	9	1	.232
Rizzo, Brooklyn	11	39	5	9	2	0	1	4	0	.231
Cavarretta, Chicago	17	61	5	14	4	0	0	7	0	.230
Dahlgren, Chicago	15	53	4	12	1	0	0	6	0	.226
Nicholson, Chicago	17	71	10	16	2	2	1	8	0	.225
Werber, New York	17	67	7	15	0	0	0	0	3	.224
Bartell, New York	8	32	6	7	1	0	1	4	0	.219
Waner, Boston	12	32	3	7	2	1	0	7	1	.219
Cuccinello, Boston	12	37	1	8	0	0	0	3	0	.216
Livingston, Philadelphia	5	14	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.214
Galan, Brooklyn	10	39	6	8	0	0	0	3	0	.205
Frey, Cincinnati	13	54	5	11	1	0	0	4	1	.204
Walker, Cincinnati	16	61	11	12	2	0	1	6	0	.197
Stewart, Pittsburgh	11	31	4	6	2	1	0	5	0	.194
Owen, Brooklyn	7	16	4	3	1	0	0	3	0	.188
Joost, Cincinnati	16	70	4	13	6	0	0	6	0	.186
Bragan, Philadelphia	17	55	3	10	2	0	0	2	0	.182
Hernandez, Chicago	9	22	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Russell, Chicago	7	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182
Jurges, New York	11	39	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	.179
Dallessandro, Chicago	10	28	4	5	2	0	1	3	1	.179
Lowrey, Chicago	14	29	1	5	0	0	1	2	0	.172
Cooney, Boston	14	47	6	8	1	0	0	1	0	.170
Aleno, Cincinnati	7	14	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Marion, St. Louis	16	51	4	7	1	1	0	3	0	.137
Hemsley, Cincinnati	10	40	2	5	1	1	0	4	0	.125
May, Philadelphia	8	16	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Anderson, Pittsburgh	7	16	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.125
Dusak, St. Louis	8	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.118
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	14	55	3	6	0	1	0	2	0	.109
Craft, Cincinnati	7	32	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	.094
Hopp, St. Louis	5	12	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	.083
Moss, New York	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Young, New York	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	3	27	22	11	7	3	2	3	0	1.000
Sewell, Pittsburgh	4	23	18	6	7	2	0	3	0	1.000
Head, Brooklyn	5	29	25	9	17	2	0	3	0	1.000
Davis, Brooklyn	3	25	24	9	6	2	0	3	0	1.000
Kimball, Brooklyn	4	12	8	4	3	0	0	2	0	1.000
Adams, New York	9	12	7	4	5	0	0	2	0	1.000
Beazley, St. Louis	5	16	7	10	16	0	0	2	0	1.000
Gumbert, St Louis	4	25	21	9	9	2	0	2	0	1.000
French, Brooklyn	3	6	5	2	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Errickson, Boston	5	14	21	4	3	0	0	1	0	1.000
Carpenter, New York	2	16	14	6	6	1	0	1	0	1.000
Thompson, Cincinnati	3	10	14	10	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pressnell, Chicago	5	7	7	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Starr, Cincinnati	3	23	16	11	14	0	0	1	0	1.000
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	3	18	20	5	6	1	0	1	0	1.000
Allen, Brooklyn	5	22	10	6	10	2	0	2	1	.667
Hoerst, Philadelphia	4	26	20	8	6	2	0	2	1	.667
Beggs, Cincinnati	5	24	15	6	8	0	0	2	1	.667
Lee, Chicago	3	25	27	8	6	2	0	2	1	.667
Melton, New York	6	36	25	5	11	3	0	2	1	.667
Casey, Brooklyn	7	24	14	8	14	0	1	2	1	.667
Butcher, Pittsburgh	5	26	26	9	6	2	0	2	1	.667
Tobin, Boston	5	40	28	16	9	4	0	3	2	.600
Passeau, Chicago	4	39	28	10	10	3	0	2	2	.500
Schmitz, Chicago	5	23	18	15	17	0	0	1	1	.500
Errickson, Chicago	4	12	12	8	4	0	0	1	1	.500
Sain, Boston	4	9	2	5	8	0	0	1	1	.500
Tost, Boston	3	14	12	8	3	0	0	1	1	.500
Salvo, Boston	4	21	19	6	2	0	0	1	1	.500
Javery, Boston	6	21	29	14	8	1	0	1	1	.500
Earley, Boston	2	13	11	5	3	1	0	1	1	.500
Lanier, St. Louis	3	12	10	3	11	0	0	1	1	.500
Lohrman, St. Louis	5	13	11	2	6	0	0	1	1	.500
Pollet, St. Louis	2	10	6	5	5	1	0	1	1	.500
Cooper, St. Louis	3	19	15	6	16	1	1	1	1	.500
McGee, New York	4	19	16	8	7	0	0	1	1	.500
Johnson, Philadelphia	2	17	20	5	6	1	0	1	1	.500
Melton, Philadelphia	5	20	14	16	17	1	0	1	1	.500
Schumacher, New York	3	17	24	9	4	0	0	1	2	.333
Mooty, Chicago	4	23	32	8	4	1	0	1	2	.333
Koslo, New York	4	19	21	10	13	1	1	1	2	.333
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	3	28	21	15	15	3	0	1	2	.333
Higbe, Brooklyn	4	30	29	9	16	2	0	1	2	.333
Dietz, Pittsburgh	4	22	21	12	5	1	0	1	2	.333
Riddle, Cincinnati	6	23	34	12	8	1	0	1	3	.250
Naylor, Philadelphia	2	9	13	4	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Pearson, Philadelphia	3	11	9	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Derringer, Cincinnati	3	22	24	5	10	0	0	0	1	.000
Hubbell, New York	2	26	16	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
White, St. Louis	4	18	21	4	11	0	0	0	1	.000
Bithorn, Chicago	3	13	15	7	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Flores, Chicago	3	3	5	1	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Hickey, Boston	1	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
East, New York	3	7	14	5	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Podgajny, Philadelphia	4	13	18	4	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Warneke, St. Louis	3	19	19	6	8	0	0	0	2	.000
Lanning, Pittsburgh	4	17	17	7	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Blanton, Philadelphia	4	15	19	10	11	0	0	0	3	.000
Walters, Cincinnati	4	21	30	8	8	1	0	0	3	.000

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

GOLF AND HORSE EVENTS:

Blockade Drops Dead During Running of Virginia Gold Cup

Sir Romeo Is Winner Of Classic

Noted Steeplechase Campaigner Expires Of Heart Attack at Seventeenth Fence

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., May 2.—Romping to his first victory in three years of steeplechasing, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Sir Romeo today won the Virginia Gold Cup in a race that marked the tragic end of Charles E. Tuttle's Blockade, who died of a probable heart attack at the seventeenth fence.

Five thousand spectators at the historic Broadview Course, saw the winner, owned by the wife of the master of the Warrenton Hunt, set a terrific pace from the fourth fence to the finish of the 4-mile course to beat Christopher M. Greer, jr.'s Houseman by eight lengths. F. A. O'Keefe, jr.'s Sun Alv was third, 50 lengths behind the Greer entry. Time was 7:35, fastest of the current hunt meeting season.

Crashes Into Barrier

Blockade's untimely death came on the far side of the course, after he had run just off the pace set by Sir Romeo for most of the distance. Patrol judges reported that the great hearted son of Man o' War, three times winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup, did not even lift off the ground for the fence. Early guesses were that he had broken his neck, but later examination showed that a heart attack was the likely cause.

With Fred Colwill up, Blockade had been fencing well, and, quoted at 4 to 5 on the odds board, appeared a likely winner. He was running a close second when he hit the earth and never moved thereafter.

Eleven went to the post in the Old Dominion classic, with Frederick M. Warburg's Mountsville losing his rider at the second fence.

Sir Romeo, under a strong ride by Jockey Utterback, moved into first position early, with Blockade three lengths behind and running easily.

Maj. Albert P. Hinckley's Sky Knees lost his rider at the seventh, and George T. Walker's Chevy Chase (Md.) entry, Metope, followed suit at the eighth. Neither Newton Mayo, on Sky Knees, nor Walker was injured seriously, although Walker was rushed to the hospital.

Kitty Kidd Tumbles

Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd, running third, fell at the second turn of the course, but Rider-trainer Arnold Scruton, remounted quickly to watch the rest of the race.

When Blockade dropped out of the seventeenth, Houseman went into second place approximately 50 lengths ahead of William F. Cochran, jr.'s, Maryland hope, Clifton's Max. Then Sun Alv, who had been running a dismal last until then, showed the effects of her point-to-point racing background and moved up, outdistancing Clifton's Max.

Over the twentieth fence and into the stretch it was Sir Romeo, galloping as easily as when he had passed the spectators at the halfway mark. Houseman, who had carried Greer's hopes of winning a second consecutive Gold Cup, was eight lengths behind and Sun Alv came up for the show position. Clifton's Max, fourth, was the only other horse to finish as riders picked themselves up from all points of the course.

Sir Romeo, quoted at 5 to 1 by parsimonious bookies, figured a rank outsider because, at 13, he had few good races to his credit and was regarded merely as a hunter who bloomed as a race horse in the spring.

Experts and second-guessers, however, pointed out that his most recent outing, at Middleburg, showed plenty of promise. The gelded son of Sir Clarence—Silent Maid, has been in the Carhart's barns for about seven years, and was used as a regular mount afield by the Warrenton hunt staff.

In the Landowners race, that marked the other half of the card, Daniel F. Fishback's flashy Speed Demon had no trouble in deefating a field of nine over the mile course.

First Fence of Blockade's Final Steeplechasing Effort

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Above—On the first leg of his last steeplechasing assignment is Blockade (14), three-time winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup, as he makes a safe landing over the first fence of the 20-jump Virginia Gold Cup yesterday at Warrenton. He fell dead at the seventeenth jump several moments later. Running with him in the picture is Kitty Kidd (1), who later fell but was uninjured. Below—Mrs. Amory Carhart, wife of the Warrenton Hunt master, receives the Gold Cup, won by her Sir Romeo, ridden by Jockey R. Utterback

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Country Clubbing:

During a roundtable discussion at the nineteenth hole of the Augusta Masters Tournament Bob Barnett, the Chevy Chase pro who has homeward bound between his winter and summer jobs, suggested to P. G. A. President Ed Dudley a Service Men's Open Championship, to be played later in the summer for war relief benefit organizations.

With all the proceeds to service organizations, Barnett pointed out that it would be reasonable to expect the star golfers to be furloughed for a short time to compete in the affair, which would be modeled after the National Open championship. Prizes and other details could be worked out by a P. G. A.-U. S .G. A.-Army-Navy committee.

Washington would be a logical site for such an affair and wherever held it would be an excellent idea to toss in some local players as an added attraction. Nationally speaking, with Sam Snead a Navy man the tournament could already call on the West Virginian, Vic Ghezzi, the National P. G. A. titlist, Eddie Oliver, the 1941 Western Open champion, Jim Turnesa, and amateurs Bud Ward, the two-time and present National Amateur champion and Dick Chapman, the '41 titlist. In two or three months the potential field may be many times larger and the plan may blossom out at that time.

* * *

Bob Barnett received a letter from Fred B. Snite, the prominent Chicagoan who is a member of Indian Creek, Barnett's winter club in Miami, suggesting the Washington district clubs carry out the plan of a "U. S. O. trap" on each course.

Snite's Elmhurst Club was the first, or one of the first to adopt the plan where the most popular, rather than the busiest trap on the course would cost each stray shotmaker 25 cents each, with all the money to the U.S.O. or some worthy charity or relief organization.

Each course has a trap which is the pet hate of most of the membership and a quarter penalty for a worthy cause would not break anyone. Elmhurst selected the three traps surrounding the eighteenth green and business is booming. Why not start one at your club today?

* * *

Burning Tree is going to fool a lot of the pros who battle the wooded layout for 36 holes tomorrow in the sectional qualifying rounds for the National P. G. A. championship. The home club of the congressmen, diplomats and Nation's business leaders, which seldom caters to professional or good amateur golfers, is a good one to know and those strange to the course will be outsiders in bidding for a place tothe Atlantic City Championship, May 25-30.

This department picks Chandler Harper, unquestionably the best golfer in the field today, as a place winner and if he fails it will be the biggest upset of the day, regardless of what else happens.

Lewis Worsham is a logical 1-2-3 finisher, with his knowledge of the layout, the way he is hitting the ball and his scoring thus far this season. If Wiffy Cox knocks in a 20-footer or so on one of the starting holes for a little putting confidence the ex-Brooklyn sailor is a very likely candidate for one of the three allotted berths. That takes care of the District and Virginia but leaves Maryland out. Andy Gibson and Rut Coffey may have something to say about that.

* * *

Boyd Jaeger, one of Bob Barnett's assistants at Chevy Chase, played nine holes every morning last week while he was on the late shift and in each round was between 35 and 37 . . . Gail Holmes, the 1938 District of Columbia public links junior champion is an aviation student at Maxwell Field, Ala. . . . Chick Hiemer, runner up in the Union Printers International Golf Association championship here two years ago, will head the local delegation to Detroit in August for another crack at the crown . . . Bannockburn Owner John J. Shinners stated in a release that Ernest Anderson, the new manager, was the brother of Carl Anderson, the four-time National Open Champion in the early 1900's. Willie Anderson was the champion, and no relation . . . Fred McLeod made "Golfing" in story and picture for his charity match work in the first World War days, when Freddie was the Byron Nelson of today . . . Still room for youngsters who are anxious to caddy at most of the Metropolitan Washington Clubs. Any club that has not run out on its most busy days is fortunate.

POST AND RAIL'

By Anne Hagner

Like the answer to a horseman's prayer, the Columbus Horse Show committee has indicated that it isn't being intimidated by the war. And as proof, its annual horse show will be held June 27 and 28 at Meadowbrook—with an understandable emphasis on the patriotic motif.

In the face of wholesale retrenching on all sides, Columbus has remained remarkably unruffled by wartime curtailments. Its heads have put the show's fate in the hands of a hundred or more thoroughly horse-minded folk who still can produce a few stray pennies for their favorite sport.

As most local exhibitors remember, the annual event formerly was sponsored by the Forest Glen Council of the Knights of Columbus, which received the benefits of the proceeds.

Now, with an eye to the march of world events, the same people have relinquished all claims to profits and will donate everything (over barest expenses) to the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief societies, on equal shares.

Outsiders Help

Vincent P. Lester and other familiar K. of C. members will be on the handling end, as in other years, but there is one important change: a good-sized handful of horsey enthusiasts from outside the actual Columbus membership have joined in to contribute ideas, suggestions and much of the work involved.

With even more enthusiasm than in prewar days, the committee met at the Forest Glen K. of C. hall Wednesday to formulate plans, and the newcomers were as active as the original members.

First problem was the date; the American Horse Shows Association had handed out the September weekend occupied by the show last year, but it was set at the same time as the popular Farmington event in Virginia, so a new choice was in order.

The Fourth Rejected

The Fourth of July was given some thought—until the committee considered gasoline and tires. "Let's have it soon," they clamored, and second thoughts convinced them that a holiday wasn't a good idea. Many show followers figure to be out of town on that weekend, so June 27 and 28 loomed as the most likely choice, and won by a unanimous decision.

Judges occupied three-fourths of the evening's discussion, and will not be announced until acceptances are received from prospective officials in hunter, jumper and junior divisions.

As for classes, they will be decided upon by a hand-picked committee and with a stern eye for local exhibitors, presumably emphasizing green classes, outings for 3 and 4 year-olds, both over fences and under saddle; working hunters, and a couple of walk-trot-canter events with a minimum of conformation.

And that, folks, is how to run a horse show these hard times. Chances are that Columbus, under the new regime, may have its most successful year.

Meanwhile the strictly local competiton has cast a rueful eye at the Washington Horse Show prize list (say, what ever happened to that Victory Horse Show tag that was announced some weeks ago?) preparing for the May 16 and 17 event of Meadowbrook.

Many Maryland-District horsemen will tell you that although the program is lucrative enough, it apparently was made up without a thought to what the "little man" prefers in his shows—the man with a lone hunter or open jumper, who plans to show him for the duration if the classes for him are favorable.

"I have a 3-year-old," we heard one man say, "and I'm anxious to get him in as many shows as possible, principally for the experience. But I want him to have some chance to win, as it's bad for his reputation if he is consistently out of the ribbons. At Washington, though, there's only one class at 3½ feet, for green hunters, and there he would be up against such stiff competition that it really isn't worth the trouble to braid him up.

"Green hunters are those that have not won a blue over 4-foot fences in a recognized show, or have not been hunted more than one season. You can imagine how many really good horses are eligible for that classification. So—I'm not showing."

The jumper classes are well rounded, but it looks like a bad weekend for the hunters, save for a few brief flings in the working division.

G. U. Golfers Break Even In 2 Matches

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—Princeton gained the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League today by beating Georgetown 5 to 4, at the Manufacturers Country Club.

Wally Kearns decided the match when he defeated Jack Donahue, 2 and 1. Kearns shot a 35-34-69, two under par. Donahue shot a par 71.

Earlier in the day Georgetown had beaten Pennsylvania 7 to 2. Princeton beat Penn on Friday.

Jack Donahue, playing No. 3, stood out for Georgetown in the Penn-Georgetown match, posting a 69, two under par.

Donahue went out in 35 and came back in 34 to defeat Bud Hurlburt, Penn, who tallied a 74. Hurlburt's was the lowest medal score among Penn players.

SUMMARIES

Princeton, 5; Georgetown, 4.

Arnold Zimmerman (69), Princeton, beat Dick Meyer (77), 6 and 5. Bob Higgins (74), Georgetown, defeated Bob Townsend, 1 up. Zimmerman and Higgins, Princeton, won best ball match, 5 and 4. Wally Kearns (69), Princeton, beat Jack Donahue (71), 2 and 1. Bill Rohrey (73), Georgetown, beat Ogden Clutaam (77), 3 and 2. Kearns and Clutsam, Princeton, won best-ball match, 1 up. Bud Sharkey (72), Georgetown, beat Bill Harrigan (78), 1 up. Tom Smith, Princeton, beat Tom Halligan, 3 and 2. Sharkey and Halligan, Georgetown, won best ball match, 2 and 1.

Georgetown, 7; Pennsylvania, 2.

Budd Sharkey (74), Georgetown, defeated Red Reed (78), 6 and 5. Tom Halligan 74), Georgetown, defeated Bill Crosson (75), 1 up. Sharkey and Halligan (69), Georgetown, won best ball from Reed and Crosson, 1 up.

Jack Donohue (69), Georgetown, defeated Bud Hurlburt (74), 5 and 4. Bill Rohrey (72), Georgetown, defeated Harry Wessel (75), 5 and 3. Donahue and Rohrey (65), Georgetown, won best ball from Hurlburt and Wessel, 5 and 4.

Dick Meyer (76), Georgetown, defeated Charles Curples (77), 2 and 1. Bill Bailey (75), Penn, defeated Ray Cussack (78), 4 and 3.. Carples and Bailey (68), Penn, won best ball from Meyer and Cusack, 2 up.

Army Defeats Nebraska Track Team by Point

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., May 2.—By the narrow margin of one point, 78½ to 77½, Army's track team nosed out Nebraska's Big Six champions in a triangular meet today that found Columbia scoring only seven points.

The Cornhuskers capped the final two events, the mile relay and discus, but Army had scored heavily in the high and broad jumps a few minutes earlier to roll up a substantial margin.

Outstanding individual performer was Bob Ginn, bespectacled Nebraskan, who set a new track record of 1:54.7 in winning the 880-yard run, and romped home the winner by 8 yards in the mile. Other double winners were Cadet Bob Walling, who captured both hurdles events, and Gene Littler, of Nebraska, who won both sprints.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gene Littler (Nebraska) second, Bernie Rogers (Army); third, Kearie Berry (Army): fourth, Bill Smuts (Nebraska). Time, 0:10.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gene Littler (Nebraska); second, Bernie Rogers (Army); third, Kearie Berry (Army); fourth, Bill Conner (Nebraska). Time, 0:22.5.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Bill Conner (Nebraska); second, Joe Goetz (Columbia); third, John Morris (Army); fourth, Don Griffin (Army). Time, 0:49.7.

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Bob Ginn (Nebraska); second, Frank McMullen (Army); third, Frank Smiky (Army); fourth, Cleo Bishop (Army). Time, 1:54.7 (new track record).

MILE RUN—Won by Bob Ginn (Nebraska) second, Frank Bonham (Army); third, Fred King (Army); fourth, Frank Dirks (Army.). Time, 4:22.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Harold Saine (Army); second, Paul Johrde (Nebraska); third, Charlie Warburton (Army); fourth, Fred Rosell (Army). Time, 9:55.7.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Nebraska (Bob Bowles, Al Brown, Bill Smutz, Bill Conner); second, Army; third, Columbia. Time, 3:21.7 (new track record).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bob Walling (Army); second, Bill Smutz (Nebraska); third, Ralph King (Nebraska); fourth, Charlie Pinkerton (Army). Time, 0:14.9.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Bob Walling (Army); second, Bill Smutz (Nebraska); third, Ralph King (Nebraska); fourth, John Brereton (Columbia). Time, 0:25.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Frank Camm (Army), 6 ft.; second, Harold Hunt (Nebraska), 5 ft. 10 ins.; tie for third between Dick Clark and Frank Walker (Army), 5 ft. 8 ins.

POLE VAULT—Won by Harold Hunt (Nebraska), 14 ft.; tie for second between Bob Short (Army) and Howie Debus (Nebraska), 13 ft.; fourth, Warren Broemel (Columbia), 12 ft. 6 ins.

JAVELIN—Won by Ralph White (Army), 208 ft. 8 ins.; second, Howie Debus (Nebraska), 204 ft. 5¾ ins.; third, Ed Wibbels (Nebraska), 195 ft. 10 ins.; fourth, Dick Clark (Army), 180 ft. 7 ins.

SHOT PUT—Won by Vic Schleich (Nebraska), 48 ft. 2¾ ins.; second, Ed Cutler (Army), 46 ft. ⅞ in.; third, Ed Wibbels, (Nebraska), 45 ft. 4¼ ins.; fourth, Don Fennelly (Columbia), 43 ft. 1½ ins.

DISCUS—Won by Ed Wibbels (Nebraska), 138 ft. 9 ins.); second, Kirivin Eisenhardt (Nebraska), 132 ft. 5½ ins.; third, Charles Hardy (Army), 132 ft. 4 ins.; fourth, Dick Van Schoick (Army), 130 ft. 1½ ins.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dick Yelding (Army), 23 ft. 5⅛ ins.; second, Carl Helmstetter (Army), 22 ft. 1 in.; third, Bill Smutz (Nebraska), 22 ft. ⅝ in.; fourth, Howie Burris (Army), 21 ft. 11¼ ins.

Cards Check Terror Rally To Win, 5 to 4

Surviving a 3-run rally by the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, Catholic University's baseball forces took a 5-4 decision yesterday at Brookland.

Bernie Cody recorded his second straight pitching victory for the Cards, holding the invader to seven hits and walking none. Card sluggers reached Pitcher Bricker, of Western Maryland, for 11 safeties.

Catholic University's downfall almost came in the fielding department when it committed 12 misplays. Four of these came as the Terrors rallied futilely in the final frame.

West. Md.	AB	H	O	A	C. U.	AB	H	O	A
Evans,2b..	5	1	4	2	Panago,2b..	2	0	2	0
R'binson,ss	5	2	1	1	Br'ihan,ss.	5	3	3	2
Barrick,lf.	5	1	2	0	Pisula,3b..	4	1	2	3
Lodge,cf...	4	0	2	0	Mercak,1b..	5	2	11	1
Kil'uski,3b	4	0	3	2	Garrity,c..	5	0	4	0
Caplan,rf..	4	1	0	0	Norris,cf...	2	0	1	0
Jones,1b...	4	0	4	0	Persse,lf...	4	0	4	0
Perry,c....	4	0	8	1	O'Brien,rf..	4	3	0	0
Bricker,p..	4	2	0	1	Cody,p.....	3	2	0	2
Totals..	39	7	24	7	Totals..	34	11	27	8

W. Maryland ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4
C. U. .... 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Evans, Barrick, Jones, Bricker, Panago (2), Broenihan, Persse, Cody. Errors—Robinson, Panago (3); Brosnihan (4), Pisula, Garrity, Norris (2), Cody. Two-base hits—O'Brien, Cody. Three-base hits—Mercak. Left on bases—C. U., 12.; W. Maryland, 7. Struck out—By Bricker, 9; by Cody, 4. Wild pitch—Bricker.

Fitzgerald, Butler Lead in Blood Bank

Frank G. Butler, of Manor, with 81—12, 69, and Ed Fitzgerald, a board member, were the first day's leaders in the Indian Spring Blood Bank tournament as 64 entered and contributed to the Children's Hospital Fund.

The event will be continued today and the field is expected to be more than doubled. Nurses from the hospital will present prizes late this afternoon.

Cleveland 'Y' Wins

Cleveland Park A. C. continued undefeated in league play yesterday when it stopped the Y. M. C. A. nine, 5-1, behind Bill Torre's slugging. Torre collected two singles, a triple and home run in four times at bat.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—St. Louis

Golf Card Featured By P. G. A. Qualifying

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The first major golf test of the season for the Middle Atlantic professionals is the outstanding event on the week's competitive program, the sectional qualifying rounds for the National P. G. A. championship tomorrow at Burning Tree over the 36-hole medal play route.

Tournament Chairman Al Houghton announced pairings for a smaller field than expected, only 18 pro entrants from Maryland, Virginia and the District who will battle for three places to the P. G. A. title play in Atlantic City May 25-30.

The outstanding threesome will be Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth, Va., shotmaker who was medalist last year in Richmond, Wiffy Cox, seeking a place in his sixth National P. G. A and Andy Gibson, the top-flight Baltimore pro.

Cliff Spencer, who has deserted pro golf for a Government position, Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, and Ralph Beach, Baltimore, are the biggest names missing from the medal play tests.

Harper, who will play an exhibition match with Sammy Snead today in Portsmouth, paid a visit to Burning Tree on Friday with five of his club members and played 27 holes in two under par. The slim Virginia mentor will be the outstanding favorite to gain one of the three places, and also to lead the field.

9:10 and 1:10—Mel Shorey (Indian Spring), Al Houghton (Prince George) and Gene Larkin (Woodmont).

9:17 and 1:17—Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase), George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood) and Rut Coffey (Hagerstown).

9:24 and 1:24—Chandler Harper (Portsmouth), Andy Gibson (Bonnie View) and Wiffy Cox (Congressional).

9:31 and 1:31—Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree), Johnny Bass (Clifton Park) and Errie Ball (Charlottesville).

9:38 and 1:38—Leo Kernan (Green Spring Valley), Carroll McMasters (Woodholme) and Alec Taylor (Rolling Road).

9:45 and 1:45—Hugh McClellan (unattached), Frank Invernizzi (Forest Park) and Al Jamison (East Potomac).

Entrants Get Stamps

Woodmont Country Club members open their intra-club card today and every member turning in a card will receive a 25-cent Defense Stamp in an album to be used throughout the season as all prizes will be in stamps. A novel handicap tournament will open the program at 8 p. m. to be followed by a mixed scotch foursome at 2 o'clock with driving and hole-in-one contests during the day. A dinner-dance will follow.

Manor members open their season today with the Dogwood Blossom Trophy tournament, for the plaque donated by Russell T. Edwards, while Kenwood golfers will qualify for the Chamberlin trophy.

Hoyas In Action

The college and schoolboy golf card for the week will feature Georgetown's second series of matches in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association next Friday and Saturday at Princeton when the Hoyas meet Cornell, Pittsburgh and Penn State. G. U. has a second meeting with G. W. booked Tuesday at Kenwood while the Colonials meet V. P. I. tomorrow at Kenwood. Catholic U. is host to Loyola of Baltimore on Thursday. Most school will compete in the Western Maryland Invitation Saturday at Westminster.

Eight matches, five on Tuesday and three Friday, will mark the continuation of play in both sections of the schoolboy league but none of the matches figure to have any bearing on the title.

Thursday is the entry closing date for the pro-lady tournament Monday, May 11, at Kenwood. Mrs. P. W. Rutledge will accept entries of the women golfers with handicaps of 1 to 18. The winning pro will get a $25 war bond from the women's association, in addition to the regular purse.

Mrs. W. E. Niles will close entries for the Phyllis Keeler Memorial tournament on Friday at 1 p. m. The tournament will be played Tuesday, May 12, at Washington Golf and Country Club. The tournament will be open to all handicapped players, but only those with allowances of 18 and under will be in the running for the cup.

Miscellaneous events for the week include the Midatlantic Greenkeepers golf play tomorrow at Fairfax, the rally at Bannockburn Tuesday night to meet the new manager, Ernest Anderson. Maryland State Handicap Week closes next Friday.

Columbia C. C. Members Give $300 to Relief

Columbia Country Club members injected a wartime note into the annual opening day festivities yesterday and war relief organizations were the big winners as $300 was turned over to five organizations.

Each member purchased at least one $1 ticket and the purse was divided thusly: $75 to Army Relief; $75 to Navy Relief; $50 to China relief, at the insistence of Reds Banagan; $25 to the Red Cross and $75 to a pool for defense bonds and stamps as prizes.

Play was Columbia's usual scotch foursome tournament with alternate drives and alternate shots. The teams of J. C. Balham and O. P. Vogel, a net 68, and Ray Swearingen and A. S. Gardnerfi net 68s, tied for first prize. Ray Dufour and Carl V. Reimer were next with 69 and three duos tied at 70s, R. H. Gardner and C. B. Asher, 70; Fred Moulton and H. H. Thompson, 70, and Vernon Holleman and M. Gawler, 70.

The teams of Swearingen-Gardner and Asher-Gardiner tied for low gross with 76's. More than 200 competed.

Martin McInerney made his second hole-in-one in a year on the thirteenth hole. Last year he gave the pair of shoes he was awarded to a draftee, and it is expected another draftee will be so rewarded.

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Vagrancy Scores by Neck in Thrilling Pimlico Oaks Duel

22,000 See Chiquita Mia Beaten Out

Victor Closes Fast To Take Down Top Prize; Bonnet Runs Third, 7 Lengths Off

By Clocker Mike
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, May 2.—The Pimlico Oaks, an annual mile and one-sixteenth feature of the Maryland Jockey Club, was up for contest today and it served to produce one of the prettiest stretch battles seen here in many a day. Bel Air Stud's Vagrancy, shipped here especially for the event, snuck through on the rail in the closing eighth to take a neck verdict from Charles S. Howard's Chiquita Mia. Seven lengths behind the top pair was A. A. Baroni's Bonnet Ann, holding a one length margin over Red Rosette for the short end of the purse.

With some 22,000 fans throwing it into the mutuels, the Bel Air bombshell drew the bulk of the play but for about seven-eighths of a mile it appeared that the Howard filly might have toomuch on the ball. After racing almost head and head with the fast but faint-hearted Copperette for five-eighths of a mile, Chiquita Mia made that one give up and Porter Roberts sent her out to a two-length lead which many thought was ample margin to assure victory. And that it might have been had not Jockey Tommy Mally used daring judgment and sent his charge through on the inside.

Victory Worth $9,375

The race, being staged for the nineteenth time, brought $9,375 to William Woodward, owner of the Bel Air Stud, and although the time was not very impressive, Vagrancy having used up 145 3-5 to cover the mile and one-sixteenth, the track was as fast as at any stage during the meeting. The son of Sir Gallahad III, in accounting for the purse, was bringing her record for the year to two wins in four starts, having won an affair in New York before shipping here. The payoff was $5.90.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 *Jotun ...... 114|1 Blue Whistler.. 116
9 *Outcome .... 103|2 Persistent 113
10 Flytin .... 116|3 Great Horde... 111
11 Navy Blue.... 111|4 Regal Boy..... 119
12 Equal Chance 108|5 †Plucky Ray.... 111
13 †Mad Time.... 116|6 †What Not..... 116
14 ‡Budded ...... 116|7 My Zaca....... 116
†L. Tufano entry.
‡J. P. Smith-Hughes Fenwick entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Nestonian ... 108|1 Ballyarnett.... 123
7 Tellmemore .. 117|2 Company Rest. 112
8 *Stimstone.... 114|3 *Batter Up..... 111
9 Moon Man..... 113|4 †Arthur Murray 123
10 Lou O'Neill... 113|5 Pointing....... 108
11 All Whims... 108|
†Formerly ran as Paint Pot.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Maechic ...... 113|1 Helen's Boy... 126
7 Dennis F...... 117|2 *Time Svelte.. 103
8 Eric Knight.. 123|3 *Isle de Pine.. 110
9 *Fly'g Indian 109|4 *Brother Dear. 115
10 Maepeal ..... 113|5 *Keene Advice. 115
11 *Recognize .. 112|

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 †Dove Pie.... 116|1 §Bossuet 116
8 †F'ous Victory 116|2 Devil's Thumb. 116
9 ‡*H'vest Hand 111|3 §Seaward B'nd 116
10 Water Pearl.. 116|4 Hidden Ace.... 116
11 Bushel Basket 116|5 ‡Jamesborough. 116
12 Headoverheels 116|6 Radio Morale.. 116
13 Tweedy ...... 116|
†J. H. Whitney entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.
§Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds.
3 Air Current.. 122|1 Blue Gino..... 112
4 Aletern ...... 108|2 Ships Run..... 119

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Great Rush... 113|1 *Spalpeen 118
6 Rapidamente.. 113|2 Domingo 113
7 Omasari ..... 113|3 Tacoma 113
8 *Gay Chic.... 108|4 Rice Cake..... 123
9 Anibras ..... 113|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 †Miquelon ... 114|1 Comendador II. 116
9 ‡Broiler ...... 119|2 Uvalde 116
10 Davitt .... 113|3 †Cortez 114
11 Libercaise ... 113|4 *Ida Rogers.... 107
12 Ken's Pop.... 114|5 *Pistol Pete.... 109
13 Noroton ..... 114|6 *Strawberry.... 109
14 Hand & Glove 109|7 ‡Office Hour.. 114
15 Flying Legion 118|
†I. Peristein-R. Prisco entry.
‡B. F. Christmas entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Regal Boy, Jotun, Persistent.
2—Ballyarnett, Stimstone, Nestonian.
3—Eric Knight, Keene Advice, Flying Indian.
4—Bushel Basket, Bossuet, Jamesborough.
5—Air Current, Ships Run, Blue Gino.
6—Spalpeen, Anibras, Domingo.
7—Uvalde, Broiler, Miquelon.
Best bet—Air Current.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.
Is I Is, 115 (Peters) 9.60 5.00 3.00
Sparkling Maid, 108 (Westrope) 29.30 .750
†Uhhuh, 112 (Robertson) 2.40
Chat, Hopkins, Jimair, Epaway, Sagamore Lady, †Tonk, Good Looking, Real Man, Doc Cobbe, Top Gallant also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
†H. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Note, 104 (Clingman) 18.50 8.30 5.50
Sales Talk, 120 (Westrope) 5.90 4.00
Halcyon Boy, 116 (Peters) 5.50
Town Boy, Anytime, Resalute II, The Fiend, Billy O., In Charge, Kentown, Selmalad also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Song o' War, 112 (Clingman) 4.40 3.60 2.90
Argo Rouge, 112 (Hildebrandt) 14.50 8.40
Vain Prince, 115 (Loveridge) 8.20
Liste, Son O'Hal, Diamond Shoals, Toujour, Gala Fly, Sicyon, Salto, Fire Warden, *Blue Water, *McCormick, *Blue Stride also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Red Sonnet, 114 (Breen).. 3.30 3.00 2.60
Hoosier Wolf, 118 (Robertson).. 8.10 4.40
Bull Pen, 114 (Peters) 4.70
Hard Pone, Victory Drive, Joe Burger also ran. Time, 0:58 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Jamaica Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Overdrawn, 115 (Coule).. 5.60 3.50 2.90
Augury, 118 (Meade) 4.90 4.10
Bull Reigh, 109 (Wall) 8.00
Speed to Spare, Parasang, Can't Wait, Potranco, Doubt Not, †Birch Rod, Zacatine, Dispose also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500 added; Alcedo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marriage, 107 (Meade)....... 10.10 4.40 out
Sir Jeffrey, 112 (Westrope) .... 3.00 out
The Rhymer, 114 (Robertson) .... out
†Blueberry Pie, †The Pop also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
†Mrs. M. Factor and Judy-Ed Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Epaminondus, 114 (Wahler) 19.90 7.80 5.60
True Knightess, 109 (May) 6.60 4.60
Gooseberry, 118 (Meade) 3.50
Fortissimo, Ring Star, Hillblond, Noroton also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds And Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Black Grip	(Roberts)	120	3-1	...
10	City Man	(Merritt)	120	6-1	...
11	Calvert	(Berg)	120	10-1	...
12	Sand Blast	(Keiper)	120	10-1	...
13	Bean Work	(Mora)	120	20-1	...
14	Royal Fleet	(Hacker)	120	10-1	...
15	Old Westbury	(Hausen)	120	10-1	...
16	†Doctor Posey	(D'millis)	120	20-1	...
1	†Rock Knight	(Deering)	120	20-1	...
2	Sun Plane	(Haas)	120	6-1	...
3	Own Ship	(Shelhamer)	120	20-1	...
4	Ship Signal	(Scocca)	120	5-2	...
5	Hadawin	(Palumbo)	120	4-1	...
6	Knute	(Scott)	120	20-1	...
7	Pious Display	(Gonzalez)	120	20-1	...
8	Little Wizard	(Haas)	120	3-1	...

†Tyssowski & Chenery entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	†Marandan	(Hacker)	112	20-1	306
10	Slow Motion	(Gonzalez)	117	5-2	320
11	Town Car	(Scocca)	117	20-1	314
12	*Bufflehead	(Campbell)	114	6-1	312
13	Croissant	(Mora)	117	20-1	310
14	*Cathode	(Remerscheid)	107	6-1	308
15	Surprise Box	(Roberts)	117	10-1	306
16	†Mayfern	(Palumbo)	112	20-1	304
1	Glenbroom	(Deering)	107	20-1	302
2	Supreme Speed	(Roberts)	117	4-1	318
3	Mistassini	(Mower)	112	10-1	300
4	*Primarily	(Campbell)	112	6-1	316
5	Javert	(F. Smith)	117	20-1	310
6	Barraca	(Keiper)	112	20-1	306
7	Grandeur	(E. Smith)	117	20-1	306
8	Lady Timarole	(Scott)	112	20-1	306

†Brining & Nicodemus entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Roscoe K.	(Shelhamer)	111	6-1	314
10	Calatan	(Shelhamer)	117	6-1	318
11	*Wheat	(Keiper)	115	4-1	322
12	*False Play	(Trent)	112	10-1	306
13	Three Nines	(Lindy)	106	20-1	304
14	*Impregnable	(Scocca)	111	5-2	324
15	*Fenway	(Dattilo)	103	10-1	310
16	Loch Ness	(Gonzalez)	107	10-1	308
1	Wild Chance	(Roberts)	111	6-1	306
2	Walter Haight	(Scocca)	112	10-1	304
3	Briar Gal	(Deering)	102	20-1	302
4	Cordova	(Mora)	110	20-1	300
5	Gal Court	(Haas)	114	10-1	310
6	*Anonymous	(Campbell)	112	4-1	326
7	Discar	(F. Smith)	107	20-1	308
8	Playade	(Keiper)	107	20-1	306

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Hardy Bud	(Schmidl)	115	5-2	310
10	Queen's Delight	(Mora)	103	10-1	308
11	Sampler	(Crawford)	97	20-1	306
12	Dominal	(Scocca)	107	20-1	304
13	Maroc	(Gonzalez)	112	6-1	318
14	*Mowlee's Lad	(Kirk)	97	20-1	302
15	*Le Chat	(Campbell)	107	4-1	320
16	County Cork	(Keiper)	120	6-1	300
1	White Hot	(Deering)	108	10-1	304
2	Blue Flight	(F. Smith)	97	6-1	316
3	*Zenana	(Gorman)	98	10-1	306
4	Sir Echo	(Decamillis)	108	20-1	308
5	Cuth	(Merritt)	100	20-1	310
6	Mystique	(Trent)	100	20-1	306
7	Ler-Lin	(Gonzalez)	116	20-1	304
8	Crack Favor	(Keiper)	110	20-1	302

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*One Link	(Dattilo)	103	6-1	318
7	Sir Counsellor	(G. Smith)	114	10-1	324
8	York River	(Schmidl)	108	20-1	316
9	Indian Sun	(Mora)	117	10-1	314
10	Pompa Negri	(Gonzalez)	109	20-1	312
11	†First Son	(Shelhamer)	117	5-1	326
1	Better Hurry	(Young)	114	12-1	310
2	Free Double	(Roberts)	108	10-1	308
3	Ike	(Madden)	108	20-1	306
4	Flaught	(Skelly)	114	7-2	328
5	†Pompeco	(Shelhamer)	108	5-1	304

†J. H. Louchheim entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Jennings Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Richmond	(Schmidl)	109	20-1	334
7	†Abrasion	(Gonzalez)	115	4-1	328
8	†Battle Jack	(Keiper)	113	4-1	338
9	Jay Jay	(Hacker)	110	10-1	324
10	Doublrab	(Berg)	116	3-1	336
11	Joe Ray	(Roberts)	108	6-1	328
1	Madigama	(Young)	114	10-1	326
2	Transfigure	(Deering)	119	6-1	324
3	Designator	(Gorman)	106	20-1	322
4	Ocean Blue	(Merritt)	114	10-1	320
5	Cape Cod	(Woolf)	122	10-1	318

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Sir Mouse	(Madden)	107	10-1	310
6	*Well Allright	(Campbell)	115	7-5	318
7	Iron Bar	(Keiper)	107	20-1	312
8	Claranne	(Keiper)	107	20-1	310
1	*Gentle Savage	(Gorman)	115	8-5	314
2	Ranger II	(Shelhamer)	112	12-1	308
3	*Little Bolo	(Trent)	110	10-1	316
4	Bull Whip	(Wagner)	112	10-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Bill's Rita	(Crawford)	102	12-1	310
9	Third Legion	(Madden)	110	10-1	314
10	*Sea Way	(Campbell)	99	6-5	328
11	Golden Story	(Canning)	105	20-1	310
12	Record Flight	(E. Smith)	108	20-1	308
13	†Marval	(Claggett)	104	6-1	302
14	Parade Ground	(Roberts)	111	20-1	314
15	Boiled Brisket	(Keiper)	107	20-1	312
1	*Miss I. Q.	(Cusimano)	101	4-1	318
2	†Michigan Sun	(Campbell)	112	6-1	316
3	Bucket Shop	(Schmidl)	110	10-1	308
4	Zorro	(Schmidl)	110	10-1	306
5	Phantom Player	(Pal'mbo)	110	12-1	304
6	*Bavardia	(Trent)	101	10-1	302
7	Free Trader	(Scocca)	111	6-1	308

†J. Menebez & V. Ferguson entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Tract fast.

Shut Out Surprises in Derby; Alsab Wins Photo for Second

Valdina Orphan Takes Down Third Money In Rich Classic Before 80,000 People

HAIGHT, from Page 1.

Grimes, was fourth.

It was the "first lady of the turf," Mrs. Payne Whitney, who hurled the Shut Out here today just as she tossed Twenty Grand on the Derby table in 1931 and saw him set a record that stood until Whirlaway got in his licks last year.

Winner Pays $5.80

Although they paid off a favorite's price on the Greentree entry—$5.80 to win, $3.40 to place and $3.00 to show—it was Shut Out's stablemate, Devil Diver, who drew most of this backing. Shut Out was the outsider of the pair, but the horseshoe of roses adorned his neck after the finish.

The Derby stretch, banked on both sides by a sea of humanity, was strewn with the hopes of the Requesteds, the Sweep Swingers, the Apaches and others. The only horse who seemed to have a real excuse was Alsab. With racing luck today, the son of Good Goods could have made the comeback of all comebacks. But it was not in the books.

The 1941 juvenile champion was caught in against the rail at the first turn. Jockey Basil James was forced to stand up in the stirrups to check the colt's speed. Alsab then drifted to the outside and made a brilliant move but the early mishap took away the punch he needed when Shut Out turned on his great drive inside the eighth pole.

But we can't take anything away from Shut Out. This colt matched all the speed of the front-runners and still packed the wallop that was to carry him to victory.

Three Seconds Off Record

Shut Out's time was not sensational. He was clocked in 2:04 2-5, three full seconds slower than that of Whrlaway in his record performance last year. It was well above the fast track average for the past 15 Derbies. This fact should be disappointing to Trainer Ben Jones, who scratched the Calumet Sun Again two hours before the race. A man close to that stable remarked after the race, "ready or not, Sun Again could have beaten that time," but handlers of virtually every horse in the field believed their charge would make around 2:03 over the lightning fast oval.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro is kicking himself tonight. The contract rider for the Greentree Stable has his choice of mounts and chose Devil Diver. Thus he paved the way for Jockey Wayne Wright to seal a saddle comback by riding a Derby winner, a feat that escaped him four times. Wright was aboard Brevity in that heartbreaker when the Widener colt went to his knees at the break and lost to Bold Venture in 1936.

Given Brilliant Ride

In riding Shut Out to glory, Wayne Wright gave a fine exhibition of smooth rating. He chose his position wisely and got everything possible out of his mount.

The horses started from two electric starting gates, placed end to end to accommodate the bulky field, largest since 19 horses chased War Admiral in the 1937 renewal. There was a two-minute delay at the post, caused for the most part by the Milky Way Farm's Dog Patch. He bounded through the gate and had to be captured by the outrider.

When the bell came, Shut Out lunged to the front. Wright, however, had other plans for the son of Equipoise. Instead of driving him on top, Wright let him settle into stride and then hand-drove him along with With Regards, Dog Patch, Valdina Orphan and Fair Call. Jockey Johnny Longden, aboard With Regards, seemed determined to get to the front and he swung the Jack High colt into the pace-making position as the leaders banked the clubhouse turn.

Behind With Regards, there was the team of Valdina Orphan, Dog Patch, Shut Out and Fair Call as the horses headed for the backstretch. It was at this point that Alsab, trying to improve his position along the rail, was impeded.

With Regards Opens Up

Along the back stretch With Regards opened a two-length lead and the others in the first flight remained the same. This group was running head and head in this order: Valdina Orphan, Shut Out, Dog Patch and Fair Call with the last named being allowed to drop out of it. Devil Diver began to show signs of life on the inside at this point and Alsab, taken out from the rail, was gaining momentum.

Approaching the stretch, horses began to close in on With Regards. He was paying the penalty of his front-running. Valdina Orphan and Shut Out moved up to him and, on the extreme outside, came Alsab, apparently ready to put on one of his old-time finishes. In the meanwhile, Devil Diver, on the rail, had been slightly pinched and appeared to falter.

Backers of Requested, Apache, Sweep Swinger and others looked for their favorites to get into the battle. Strangely, Requested was drifting back. Apache was showing nothing. Sweep Singer was rallying but mildly.

Shut Out Goes to Front

In the straight away, it was Shut Out going to the front of With Regards with Valdina Orphan and Alsab the only horses with a chance, barring some miracle of some sort. Jockey Wright, who had nursed Shut Out's speed with the finesse of a surgeon performing a delicate operation to this point, shook up Shut Out. The Equipoise colt responded. Johnny Longden tried to hold With Regards to him and Carroll Bierman, seeking to repeat his victory aboard Gallahadion, went to work frantically on Valdina Orphan.

At the eighth pole. Shut Out had taken the best part of a length advantage. It was apparent that Alsab alone would be a threat. With Regards and Valdina Orphan were weakening under the drive. Alsab was still coming.

Alsab Begins to Hang

But inside the sixteenth pole, Alsab, too, began to hang. Jockey Basil James pushed him as if his very life depended on the outcome. But Shut Out was not to be denied. Wright pumped with his arms, knocked with his knees and elbows and looked straight into the mane of the Equipoise colt. Shut Out drew away, drifting out as he did so. The race, as far as the winner was concerned was over. Shut Out bounded into the wire. The closing stages of Alsab, now in a simmering drive, were enough to carry him into the second money.

Although Jockey James denied that Alsab had any excuse after the race, he pulled up sharply at the first turn. If he were not in trouble, he certainly was guilty of poor riding at this point, However, Requested was seen to have come over on Alsab which may account for the fact that the Whitaker colt failed to show speed after that incident.

The sixty-eighth Derby was the richest of all-time in money distribution. The race grossed $86,250 as compared with $83,300 last year. Shut Out's victory was worth $64,225 in earnings as compared to the $61,275 that went to Whirlaway in his 1941 victory. Shut Out's racing has accounted for $91,677 to date.

Maryland Trainer Wins

Trainer John Gaver, from Frederick, Md., saddled his first Derby winner in Shut Out. Oddly enough, Gaver is a baseball fan of the first water and it was only fitting that a colt named Shut Out should bring him Derby fame.

An accident in the running of last year's Hopeful almost erased Shut Out from competition. The son of Equipoise was almost cut down on that occasion and was injured. He finished second in that race but never showed real form again as a 2-year-old. His greatest juvenile victory came in the Grand Union. This year he gave Bless Me the beating in the Blue Grass Stakes that caused Col. E. R. Bradley to withdraw his only hope for the Derby.

This was a Kentucky victory, for Shut Out was bred at the nearby Lexington farm of Mrs. Whitney and went to the racing wars after being raised on the famed Blue Grass.

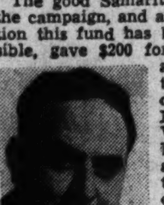
The wartime Derby crowd bet $1,983,011 for the day and $631,198 on the Derby. This was under the record for both the program and the big race.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri

The "buy a serviceman a ticket" fund, begun by a generous donation from an anonymous party, has caught on with other fight fans and it appears that quite a few soldiers, sailors and marines will be given tickets to see the all-star boxing card at Griffith Stadium May 21 for Navy Relief.

The good Samaritan who opened the campaign, and at whose suggestion this fund has been made possible, gave $200 for a starter. If any reader cares to help out, send donations to The Post's Boxing Writer, who will buy the tickets and distribute them at nearby camps.


NERI

We will try to allot the tickets evenly among the three branches of service, if possible. If you wish your donation to be used for any particular service man, a little notation, accompanied with your offering, such as "I want a sailor to get a ticket from this money, or soldier, or marine." In this way we'll see that your favorite branch of service benefits. All tickets will go to enlisted or drafted men. Officers will be excluded.

We don't know how much money we'll raise, but we do know that some boy in the service will get a great kick out of seeing this Navy show.

Tickets are due to go on sale Tuesday at the ball park.

* * *

The cancellation of the boxing card at Uline Arena last Wednesday didn't come as any surprise. In an establishment that should have reaped the rewards of lucrative shows Uline Arena hasn't housed a fight since December 10. Given as reasons for calling off the show were (a) it was a gamble involving too much risk, (b) lack of interest and (c) the lack of cooperation of public and press.

An organization such as Uline Arena, which has not kept its word with the press, shouldn't expect too much from something it took for granted. The conflicting statements emanated from that edifice are enough reason to shun it until such time as a fuller cooperation on their part is forthcoming.

* * *

Short Jabs—As you read these lines, the writer is in Louisville, Ky., where he witnessed the Derby Saturday . . . We are down here with our favorite turf expert, Walter Haight of this paper (plug) . . . With our luck it is not improbable that we have to bum a ride back to Washington . . . There's no truth to the rumor that Haight and Neri were run out of town after asking for Tom Collinses right in the heart of the mint julepers . . . Once two pugilists were doing run work when one spied a feathered friend in a tree . . . "Oh, look at the boid," he cried . . . His friend nudged him. "That's a bird, you dope" . . . Whereupon the other said, "That's funny, he choips just like a boid."

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Fair Twink.. 109|1 Vulcanus 116
11 *Short M'sure 106|2 *Miss Co-ed... 106
12 Pari-Ernest .. 116|3 Buckets 114
13 *Pernelle .... 106|4 *Flag Orland.. 111
14 Wika .... 111|5 Hada Star..... 114
15 Bobby B'nting 114|6 Orcades 111
16 Elmer .... 116|7 Maegay 109
7 *Beacon Street 109|8 Ghost Queen... 111
18 Dark Level... 116|9 Belmar Arra... 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Mulligatawney 113|1 Accuse Me..... 105
11 At Once..... 113|2 Scarcity 108
12 Brutus Folly.. 116|3 Bright Acre... 110
13 *Mill Iron... 105|4 *Mad Bunny... 103
14 Caboodle .... 108|5 Shemite 111
15 Town Hall... 113|6 Castleridge.... 111
16 *Love Note... 103|7 *All Crystal... 105
17 *Shasta Man. 108|8 *Tiara 103
18 Very Graceful 108|9 Montbars 110

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Linwood Miss. 116|1 Blue Eva...... 116
10 Belle Feathers 116|2 Bit of Sugar... 116
11 Bus Girl..... 116|3 Sweet Lucy.... 116
12 †Fair Evelyn. 111|4 Misinterpret... 116
13 Samanita .... 116|5 Camp Brill.... 116
14 Fond Th'ghts. 116|6 Camp Liberty.. 116
15 †*Tea Clipper 111|7 Convivial 116
16 Victory Play.. 116|8 Valdina Sage.. 116
†R. W. Collins-Mrs. C. MacLeod entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Dunkirk Maid 111|1 Irresistible.... 116
7 Meysah ...... 111|2 *Loulang 106
8 *V'ina Captor 111|3 Tripped 116
9 Gala Fire.... 116|4 Dream Fox.... 116
10 Alegre ...... 116|5 *Bright Flyer.. 106
11 Caesars Crown 111|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Bright Finish 113|1 *Chassis 100
11 Batik .... 110|2 Royal Shawl... 105
12 Whitinsville.. 110|3 No Dough..... 110
13 *M'ry Mistake 100|4 Dilly Dally.... 108
14 Rattling Heels 108|5 *Gala Grip.... 108
14 Sharper ..... 113|6 Brave Sir..... 113
16 Seaman ..... 110|7 *Betty K....... 103
17 *Valdina Joan 100|8 Upjack 116
18 *Cruiser .... 108|9 *Brown Dancer 100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Tony Weaver.. 112|1 My Elsie...... 107
6 Sumatra III.. 110|2 Siganar 112
7 *Challante ... 105|3 Milk Punch ... 112
8 *Haste Back... 103|4 *Argella 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Junco .... 111|1 Good Actor.... 113
6 Driving Power. 111|2 Windshield ... 116
7 Topstaff ..... 113|3 Rocky Margot. 108
8 *Bess B....... 106|4 Cleaning Time. 108
9 *Noodles .... 103|

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Panther Creek. 113|1 *Travis L..... 105
6 Maetran ..... 113|2 Shaheen 116
7 Peanut Lady.. 111|3 Gran Cosa.... 103
8 Two O Two... 113|4 *Catomar 106
9 Allanwood .... 113|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Ariel Trip... 104|1 Bit o' Green... 109
11 He Said...... 116|2 Sparrow Chirp. 109
12 Old Whitey.. 116|3 Tetratown 111
13 *Claro ...... 111|4 Take It....... 114
14 *Canterup .. 106|5 Count Cotton.. 116
15 Nospil ...... 109|6 *Vital Lady... 106
16 Bucks Image. 116|7 *No Cloud..... 109
17 *Last Frontier 111|8 *On the Dot... 111
18 Tea Hour.... 109|9 *Daisy Boy.... 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Orcades, Elmer, Pari-Ernest.
2—Castleridge, Shemite, Town Hall.
3—Camp Liberty, Victory Play, Fond Thoughts.
4—Tripped, Loulang, Gala Fire.
5—Upjack, No Dough, Seaman.
6—Siganar, Challante, Tony Weaver.
7—Good Actor, Windshield, Bess B.
8—Shaheen, Peanut Lady, Two o' Two.
9—Count Cotton, Bucks Image, Old Whitey.
Best bet—Good Actor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lady Lynors, 109 (Hettinger)
10.60 5.50 3.50
Middle Aisle, 114 (McMullen)... 5.70 4.00
Queereus, 109 (Brunelle) 4.50
Noble Boy, Periover, Sure Miss, Senega, Torch Singer, Erins Sun, Warring Witch, Hi-Kid, Max Forst also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Range Dust, 110 (Hettinger) 12.80 6.50 5.10
Bras Kitty, 104 (Turnbull)...... 6.60 5.00
Vingt et Un, 114 (Snyder) 8.70
Chance Run, Amercup, Adolf, Snow Moon, Indian Penny, Six Shooter, Frontier Jane, Gay Baiko, Mutinous also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sassy Mate, 111 (Moore)... 4.30 3.60 2.80
Dip, 113 (West) 59.40 15.90
Not Yet, 109 (Atkinson) 2.80
Macline, Zaltowna, Trimmed, Journey On, Star Catcher, Blue Leona also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Purcellville, 116 (Atkinson). 9.30 4.40 3.50
Ballotant, 114 (Snyder) 3.30 3.00
Mad Bachelor, 114 (Morrissey) 5.90
Balloter, Army Grey, Lovely Dawn also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Charitable, 108 (Brunelle).. 5.40 3.30 2.60
Sack, 113 (Dabson) 5.10 3.80
Off Shore, 108 (Craig) 3.70
Holsworthy, Bill's Sister, Balmy Spring also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Rhode Island Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Competition, 109 (Snyder)
16.70 8.80 6.50
Tragic Ending, 100 (Renick)... 10.10 7.20
Bolingbroke, 102 (Merritt) 26.40
Bell Tower, Ball Player, Rough Pass, Red Moon, Wedding Call, Grasshopper II, Boston Man, Paper Boy also ran. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Off Guard, 111 (Turnbull).. 6.40 4.10 2.90
The Shaugraun, 116 (Balaski) .. 6.30 4.10
Just Tourist, 106 (Brunelle) 2.50
Oso, Bronte II, Moia, Dizzy B., Haste On also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cash O. Boy, 111 (Turnbull) 9.00 5.40 2.90
Soberano, 114 (West) 3.00 4.50
Mill Tower, 114 (Atkinson) 3.50
Multitude, Comet II, Clarion Call II, Fair-Haired Boy, Latepass also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

NINTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Battle Line, 16 (Strange) 43.40 19.50 9.60
Lady Roma, 106 (Turnbull) 18.20 8.70
Repeller, 116 (Briggs) 3.70
Little Long, Lovick, Our Grace, Bonified, Masterner, Epitory, Old River, Red Amazon, General Planet also ran. Time, 1:45.

DeChard Meets Test In Baski on Tuesday

Heavyweights Feature Card at Riverside; Jabbo Kenner and Joe Carilli in Prelim

Promoter Joe Turner's second boxing show at Riverside Stadium takes place Tuesday night of this week with Jimmy DeChard, the 22-year-old local protege of Frankie Mann, fighting Joe Baksi, the hard-hitting Pole from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the feature attraction.

Turner is offering three eights and a six, and is bringing out four of Washington's best fighters in various divisions against scrappers from the East.

Besides the DeChard-Baksi bout, which promises to find the Pennsylvanian one of the toughest boys Jimmy has thus far faced, there will be an eight-rounder between Jabo Kenner, the Washington colored giant, and "big Joe" Carilli, the Hartford slugger, who was a star sparmate with Champion Joe Louis.

Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, a protege of Charlie Harris, will take off in an eight-rounder against Joey Zodda, tough New York Jewish scrapper.

Gus Mirman, Washington's "Butcher Boy," will seek his fifth straight victory in a six-rounder against one Eddie Alexander, of New York.

From Mike Jacobs, the Madison Square Garden promoter, and Nat Rodgers, hs matchmaker, who were in town this past week to drum up the Naval Relief Show due this month, came compliments on the card.

Baksi has won 22 out of 23 matches, including victories over Frank Poredo and Charlie Harvey. He drew recently with Al Hart, who is going great guns in Hartford, Conn., rings.

Mirman kayoed his last opponent, one Oscar Poindexter, and is due for the upper brackets, if he wins Thursday. Three of Gus's victims were via the knockout route.

Shut Out Shames Derby 'Experts'

NERI, from Page 1.

colt, Apache was the picture of thoroughbred beauty as he pranced to the post. Jimmy Stout, who piloted Apache, is the jockey who was dumped from the back of Granville at the start of the 1936 Derby.

Those famous Kentucky mint juleps were selling at a buck a crack and with many takers. The Stevens Brothers, who have the concessions at the Downs, employed 1600 workers, and many a bottled drink was sold. It is needless to say, however, that drinks at numerous bars were far behind in their concoctions than the demand of the public. It is a conservative guess that only two-thirds of the vast Derby crowd ever see the actual running of the race. One-half of the third that don't see the classic are generally busy at the bars.

A land-office business was in progress along the fence behind the back stretch where gaps in the wire enclosure allowed some of the energetic boys to sell admissions at a quarter apiece. This was a 25-cent reduction in the admission charge at the regular gate to the bleachers.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Merina ..... 107|1 *Sir Rod...... 112
10 *Gay Elf..... 107|2 Tall Oak...... 112
11 *Katherine G. 107|3 Joe Fisher..... 117
12 *Look High.. 112|4 Crumpet 107
13 Heel Plates.. 117|5 Maetown 117
14 *High Talent. 112|6 Long Lane..... 107
15 Speedy Valley 117|7 Gold Mesh..... 112
16 Light Tide... 117|8 Lookout Below. 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
9 *R. Dee..... 109|1 Spy Way....... 112
10 *Mock Trial.. 104|2 *Mich. Token.. 112
11 Play Gr'nock 109|3 *Tomgee 109
12 Station House 104|4 *Top Note..... 112
13 Saverchance.. 112|5 *E. Baby...... 104
14 Even Tempo.. 109|6 Verdelle 104
15 *Chic Prince. 109|7 *Tate's Boy.... 109
16 Rejoinder ... 112|8 *Rosy Future... 104

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Materialize... 106|1 Cenlar 105
7 Royal Count.. 110|2 Butsy's Rose... 109
8 Gene Go..... 106|3 Stepping Out... 109
9 *Valdina Kate 104|4 Kate's Silver... 107
10 *Gabe .... 104|5 Burr Ann...... 103

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Future Wing 113|1 *Park City..... 104
10 *Black H'brow 106|2 *Donnagina 104
11 Shadoon ..... 103|3 Colonel Joe.... 109
12 *Paul Lee.... 103|4 *Rusty Gold.... 102
13 *Equioval .... 105|5 Patricia A..... 103
14 San Ignacio.. 111|6 *Last Rose..... 106
15 Shirley G.... 113|7 Very True..... 107
16 Anne Deep... 108|8 *The Marker... 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Cahokian .... 105|1 Electric Flag.. 113
7 Lichema ..... 113|2 Guest Star.... 118
8 Swift Sue.... 105|3 *Miss Victory.. 108
9 Marada ...... 103|4 *Magaloy 105
10 *Chicwin .... 103|5 Oust 112

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *W'senheimer. 105|1 *T. M. Dorsett. 105
6 †*Vegas Justice 103|2 *Ballinderry... 105
7 *Beamy ..... 103|3 †Valdina Paul. 108
8 *Dusky Duke.. 105|4 Paul Sucre.... 103
†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Gambit ..... 110|1 My Bobby..... 110
9 King's Error.. 105|2 Valdina Boss.. 109
10 *Chryseis .... 105|3 *Sweet Story.. 112
11 *Hada Moon.. 105|4 *Baby Rattler. 107
12 *Prompto .... 112|5 The Raby Rattler 110
13 Best Quality. 112|6 Chin Music.... 106
14 *Valdina Ch'f 107|7 *Lyner 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Tea Ring..... 106|1 *Gustavia 103
10 Finning ..... 108|2 Chocolate Maid 106
11 *Jack's Pride. 106|3 *Speedy Squaw 106
12 *Reigh C'ntess 106|4 *Honey Seat... 105
13 *Prefer Tr'sit 106|5 *Linkville 105
14 Hope Diamond 106|6 Brill 110
15 Janepola..... 106|7 *Nopalosa Red. 106
16 *Beau Do..... 106|8 *Wayriel 103

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Lure Saxon. 107|1 Little Rhody... 117
10 *Joe W...... 112|2 *Happy Winner 112
11 Falsweep .... 112|3 *Gorse 112
12 *Winkle ..... 112|4 Sir Livery..... 112
13 *My Grey Tel 112|5 Truda 112
14 *Clock Time.. 107|6 Rejectable 112
15 *Eternal Wave 112|7 Earlsboro 112
16 *Mineeda .... 112|8 *Easter Gold... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS
1—Gold Mesh, Heel Plates, Joe Fisher.
2—Top Note, Play Greenock, Michigan Token.
3—Gabe, Royal Count, Stepping Out.
4—Future Winning, Paul Lee, Shirley G.
5—Guest Star, Electric Flag, Chicwin.
6—Weisenheimer, Valdina Paul, Ballinderry.
7—Lyner, Hada Moon, Gambit.
8—Hope Diamond, Prefer Transit, Brill.
9—Happy Winner, Eternal Wave, Earlsboro.
Best bet—Guest Star.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bellcoda, 101 (Gillespie) .... 9.60 5.40 .400
Arched, 113 (Martin) 6.00 5.00
Gray Ethel, 108 (Jones) 20.60
Millfank, Second Sound, Deepdene, Kilocycle, Lord Prospect, Bo-Betty, Wahlune also ran.

SECOND—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Star, 108 (Meckler)..12.60 8.40 4.60
Roldef, 108 (Higley) 27.20 8.80
C. C. Curtiss, 116 (Oros) .... [illegible]
Wicked Time, Grand Appeal, Cloudy Weather, Winlette, Riz Ras, Minrab also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $64.80.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deep End, 115 (Higley).......25.20 10.80 7.20
Axelson, 115 (Haley) .... [illegible]
Midluck, 100 (Haycock) .... [illegible]
Kiosk, Torch, Gleam, Conscript, High Name, Illinois Tom, Lou Hans, Sharpshell also ran.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 3 and 4-year-olds.
Cirio, 104 (Higley) 8.60 4.60 3.80
Distant Isle, 109 (Ross) 4.40 3.80
Masculine, 104 (Schuling) .... [illegible]
Bobloy, Field Briar, Baby Gold, Huri Hom Hari, Jack O'Hans, †Southern Darky also ran. Time, 1:30⅗.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; Sportsmans Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherry Trifle, 109 (MacAndrew)
16.80 6.60 3.20
Three Clovers, 110 (Higley) 4.60 2.80
†Vinum, 113 (La Turco) 2.20
†Equistar, 110 (Lemmons) 2.20
Book Plate, Field Briar, Valdina Paul, Rose-Red, Maisco also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.
†Dead heat for third position.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yesteryear, 110 (Franklin) 16.60 8.00 [illegible]
Aldridge, 117 (Oros) .... [illegible]
Uncle Walter, 117 (Ross) .... [illegible]
Art of War, Orasse, Earliana also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Firing Pin, 109 (Schuling) 10.60 6.20 4.20
Two Fly, 112 (Guerin) 7.40 4.40
Commission, 117 (MacAndrew) .... [illegible]
Wooden Indian, Ardour, Prospect Boy, Yondell E., Miss Pittypat also ran.

EIGHTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Turntable, 112 (MacAndrew) 5.40 3.80 3.00
Jeffersontown, 117 (Inness) .... [illegible]
Chance Ray, 117 (Franklin) .... [illegible]
Pucharina, Tachcone, Lynette O., Little Banner, Pennsburg also ran. Time, 2:26 4-5.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 In Range.... 113|1 Nice Goin..... 113
11 St. Croix.... 113|2 Mr. Mais...... 111
12 *Double Value 108|3 Valdina Luxury 106
13 Sky Dog..... 115|4 Mistletoe 110
14 Tinder Gal... 108|5 Greenski 113
15 Carlade ..... 108|6 *Stuart B. 108
16 Employer .... 113|7 Deeba 113
17 Meritorious.. 113|8 Hi Winnie..... 108
18 Hada Dear.... 113|9 Levena 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Kernelette ... 108|1 Clarcarolle ... 110
11 Alrose ...... 115|2 Tra-La-La 108
12 *B'ston Manor 108|3 Batter 115
13 Pajas ...... 108|4 Hello Cap..... 110
14 Monks Memo.. 108|5 Formal Dress.. 115
15 Symphon .... 115|6 Delta Dan.... 113
16 Four Rings... 115|7 *Inweso 108
17 *Sir L....... 110|8 Quero Greenock 111
18 New Discovery 113|9 Stop II....... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
10 Jean Ola.... 116|1 *Queen Like... 111
11 †Jo Ann..... 116|2 Lady Romery.. 116
12 Little Darlin. 116|3 Miss Glamour.. 116
13 River Moat.. 116|4 *Here She Is.. 116
14 Miss L'xington 116|5 ‡*Blue Chip... 116
15 *Emma Jo.... 111|6 Lady Roulette.. 116
16 Avachance ... 116|7 Gladacres Mary 116
17 *Smart Move. 111|8 Grand Rush... 116
18 Georgia M'ble 116|9 ‡Bliss II...... 116
†Holton-Hancock entry.
‡R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Andnow ..... 108|1 Fountain Head. 113
10 Song Spinner 108|2 Air Hostess.... 106
11 Rockwick ... 113|3 Commendable.. 115
12 Parkw'd Oh'f 113|4 *Judy Jones... 103
13 Brown Slave. 110|5 Cantata 113
14 Black Flame. 115|6 Brother Jim... 112
15 S'den Thought 110|7 *C'mmencement 105
16 Old Book.... 112|8 Sabra 108
17 *Baby Therese 103|

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
6 Water Tower. 112|1 Active 108
7 Gay Tom..... 108|2 Savage Sailor.. 110
8 Electrical ... 112|3 Duke Saxon... 108
9 Bottle Knight 108|4 Eugene 112
10 Royal Chief.. 108|5 Carbonate 114
11 Semper Ego.. 112|

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Tribal Ruler.. 110|1 Pompim 112
6 Radio Crusade 110|2 Pinch Hitter... 115
7 Farwood .... 112|3 Poet Laureate.. 115
8 Mericano ... 110|4 Early Bound... 112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Study Period. 107|1 Quizzle 112
8 Justice M.... 112|2 Cagot 112
9 Get On ..... 112|3 *Wise Dean... 107
10 Edward A.... 112|4 Meet Sun..... 112
11 Martian .... 112|5 Mucho Gusto.. 112
12 Valley Boy... 112|6 Remote Control 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Razor Sharp. 111|1 Lonely Road... 112
8 *Thistle Blue. 102|2 *Foolish 107
9 Royal Polly.. 106|3 Wicked 112
10 For Romance 107|4 Villa Platte.... 112
11 *Migal Fay... 102|5 Aispur 112
12 Train Time... 112|6 Hildur Beau... 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Valdina Luxury, Mistletoe, Nice Goin.
2—Burston Manor, Symphon, Sir L.
3—Jo Ann, Smart Move, Emma Jo.
4—Air Hostess, Black Flame, Andnow.
5—Active, Carbonate, Electrical.
6—Tribal Rule, Pompim, Poet Laureate.
7—Wise Dean, Meetsum, Lastbout.
8—Migal Fay, Wicked, Aispur.
Best bet—Air Hostess.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; 2-year-old maidens.
Adulator, 118 (Haas) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Chop Suey, 115 (Vedder) 3.40 2.80
I Love Bridge, 115 (Weidaman) 14.00
Dick Macaw, Maybe Monday, *Colors Up, †Valdina Pledge, Secretary Lady, Markquen, †Valdina Knight, *East Star, Bolo Servani also ran. Time, 0:54.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Norsweep, 110 (Knott) 7.40 4.40 3.20
Away, 112 (Weidaman) 24.40 10.40
High Vote, 112 (Eads) 2.80
John Thomas, *Kate Kitten, †Jump Bid, Sabra, Home Folks, *Bijou, Felthorn, Hello Zac, *Present Time also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
†Finished first but disqualified and placed last.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; 3 and 4-year olds.
Lord Vatout, 118 (Bodiou) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Clearmont, 118 (Arcaro) 3.00 2.60
Yar, 110 (Brooks) 3.00
Hadassam, Last Bubble, *Fritter's Sun, Counterbalance, *Sweepstaker, Halchow, Smile Smith, Tokel and Venetia also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3 and 4-year-olds.
Wishbone, 110 (Eads) 3.00 2.40 2.40
Jackstock, 118 (Arcaro) 3.00 2.60
Halcyons, 108 (Craig) 3.60
Gallant Laddie, Cloak, *Frank G., *High Street, Late Dawn, American Lake, Rosy Brand, Marmac, Air Raider also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Host, 114 (Bierman) 4.80 3.80 2.60
Kokomo, 109 (Hust) 3.60 2.60
Some Man, 109 (Strickler) 3.00
Harkim, Irish Day, Grenadier, Transformer, Captain Fury also ran. Time, 1:24¼.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cerberus, 110 (Brooks) 3.30 2.80 2.40
Raphael II, 114 (Bodiou) 3.20 2.40
First of All, 105 (Hust) 3.00
Aridisical, One Tip, Inscolad, Radio Joe also ran. Time, 1:24⅖.

SEVENTH RACE—Kentucky Derby chart on page 1 this section.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chatted, 112 (Skelly) 7.80 4.00 2.40
Dancing Light, 115 (Craig) 3.00 2.40
Fair Player, 110 (Longa) 5.80
Pari Call, Some Count, Tedder also ran. Time, [illegible]

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
†Kai-Hi, 115 (Adams) 2.60 2.60 2.40
†Burning Stick, 112 (Schurlock) 3.00
Goodanwarm, 116 (Clark) 3.00
Pay D., Mad Macaw, I Might, Eaziaytoe, Hup Nancy also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.
†Dead heat for first position.
*Field.

Charts of Yesterday's Racing at Pimlico Track

Saturday, May 2, 1942—By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:32½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. f. (3), by Discovery—Sweep Out. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRESH START	(Madden)	105	5	3	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$3.75
COPY	(Berg)	110	3	7	6^{2}	4^{4}	3^{2}	2^{4}	2.30
CAIRNGORM	(Hacker)	110	7	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	3^{2}	2.30
UTF	(Canning)	105	6	6	7^{hd}	6^{hd}	5^{1}	4^{hd}	71.75
LIBERTY PATSY	(Deering)	106	12	2	3^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{2}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7.55
EL JELIS	(Campbell)	100	2	9	8^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9.10
KAYDEEKAY	(Scocca)	106	10	1	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{1}	7^{1}	109.80
CAUMSETT	(Gonzalez)	111½	1	8	9½	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	97.40
GAY SIR	(Mora)	110	8	10	10^{hd}	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	70.00
KANT DELAY	(Scott)	110	4	12	12	11^{1}	11^{4}	10^{4}	77.25
THE SHEIK	(Crawford)	105	11	5	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	10^{hd}	11^{8}	90.50
NATIONAL GUARD	(DeCamillis)	112	9	11	11^{4}	12	12	12	29.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRESH START, $9.50, $5.00, $3.30; COPY, $4.10, $2.90; CAIRNGORM, $2.70.

FRESH START shot to fore soon after start, was rated along in front to stretch, where she was shaken up and drew out to win easily. COPY was slow leaving gate, came through on inside to reach contention, but could not threaten winner. CAIRNGORM forced pace of winner until eighth pole and then faltered. UTE was close up from start and showed good effort.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:03. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (2), by Diavolo—Bright Wine. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINEPUNCH	(Zufelt)	112	7	7	5½	5^{2}	1½	$3.25
UNCLE BILLIES	(Mora)	112	8	10	9^{1}	6^{hd}	2^{ns}	3.85
SUNSTORM	(Hacker)	112	9	9	10	8^{2}	3^{ns}	2.75
MENELAUS	(Roberts)	112	4	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	4½	3.50
SHOTWICK	(Campbell)	107	3	2	2^{1}	1½	5^{1}	51.70
GLOWING ROSE	(Trent)	109	5	4	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	34.25
CHANCE OAK	(DeCamillis)	112	10	8	8^{hd}	9^{1}	7½	73.85
CATSLIP	(F. Smith)	112	2	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{hd}	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	57.50
GUERRYTON	(Berg)	112	1	1	1^{hd}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{2}	10.70
DUNSAN	(Crawford)	107	6	3	7½	10	10	43.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINEPUNCH, $8.50, $4.10, $3.00; UNCLE BILLIES, $4.60, $3.20; SUNSTORM, $3.10.

WINEPUNCH was taken under a snug grip when outrun early, came between horses in stretch run to be going away at the end. UNCLE BILLIES was off very poorly, could not get through on rail and was forced to go to outside and closed with a rush. SUNSTORM dropped back to last soon after start, was slowest of all to find stride and then came with a rush. MENELAUS was well up from start, but would not respond to punishment.

Daily Double, FRESH START and WINEPUNCH, Paid $26.50

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:31½. Off 3:32. Winner, Hy-Du Stable's ch. g. (7), by Pancho Beasley—Morganta. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:56⅗. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICO BLANCO II	(McGovern)	144	6	4	4^{4}	6^{4}	2½	1^{3}	1^{4}	$7.55
RED RAIN	(Walker)	151	9	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{8}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2.50
WAR PORT	(Helicus)	148	1	1	3^{4}	2^{hd}	1^{1}	3^{10}	3^{10}	1.90
KING COB	(Roberts)	144	7	8	7^{4}	7^{3}	6^{3}	4^{4}	4^{10}	3.40
JUDGE'S BID	(Morlan)	135	2	6	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{2}	8^{4}	5^{hd}	79.85
CAPTAIN BILL	(Baldwin)	135	4	5	6^{1}	5^{hd}	5^{2}	6^{6}	6^{4}	86.30
GOLDEN HOUR	(Brooks)	138	8	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{hd}	5^{1}	7^{1}	63.85
WOOD KING	(Russell)	148	5	3	2½	3^{2}	7^{8}	7^{2}	8^{2}	12.55
FAIRFORD	(Merriweather)	133	3	9	9	9	9	9	9	32.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICO BLANCO II, $17.10, $6.60, $3.80; RED RAIN, $4.70, $3.20; WAR PORT, $2.60.

PICO BLANCO II, fencing well from start, was taken in hand in opening mile, moved to lead when asked and drew out to win with something in reserve. RED RAIN was brought along slowly, showed good effort, but could not reach winner. WAR PORT took lead several times and was going well at the end. KING COB jumped well and made up some ground.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. Graded handicap, Class C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:01½. Off 4:02. Winner, Cedar Farm's ch. c. (4), by Equipoise—Wand. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WARLOCK	(DeCamillis)	120	1	3	1^{nk}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2.30
ABRASION	(Gonzalez)	121	2	2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1.40
BLUE TWINK	(F. Smith)	100	3	4	4	4	3^{hd}	3^{1}	*9.65
EQUIPET	(Remerscheid)	104	4	1	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	4	4	2.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WARLOCK, $6.60, $3.10, out; ABRASION, $2.70, out; BLUE TWINK, out.

WARLOCK, although outbroken, was sent through on inside to assume command approaching half-mile pole, opened good lead gradually without being extended and won in easy fashion. ABRASION was well up throughout, but could make up no ground while being hard ridden in stretch. BLUE TWINK was slow leaving gate, raced on the outside from start and showed a fair effort. EQUIPET was first to show in front at break and then dropped back gradually.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. Culpeper Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:31½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. h. (6) by Sun Beau—Embargo Arts. Trained by L. McCoy. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IMPOUND	(Madden)	115	5	3	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$0.95
SIR ALFRED	(Schmidl)	120	1	1	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	6.80
HE ROLLS	(DeCamillis)	119	2	7	6^{hd}	4½	3^{hd}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	3.65
MOON MAIDEN	(Campbell)	102	7	5	4½	3^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	26.20
IN QUESTION	(Mora)	107½	4	6	7	7	6^{4}	5½	5^{2}	9.95
YANKEE DANDY	(Roberts)	110	6	2	5^{1}	6^{hd}	5^{hd}	6^{3}	6^{8}	11.50
FILISTEO	(Deering)	106	3	4	3½	5½	7	7	7	16.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMPOUND, $3.90, $3.30, $2.50; SIR ALFRED, $5.80, $3.50; HE ROLLS, $2.80.

IMPOUND was snugged in behind pace of SIR ALFRED, went alongside leader while racing on outside and wore him down in stretch run without being extended. SIR ALFRED was under a strong grip while setting good early pace, fought it out willingly in stretch but was no match for winner. HE ROLLS lacked speed to race with leaders, saved ground while moving and was going gamely at the end. MOON MAIDEN moved into thick of contention after a half and then faltered.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Pimlico Oaks. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:01½. Off 5:02½. Winner, Belair Stud's dk. b. f. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Net value to winner, $9375; second, $1500; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VAGRANCY	(Malley)	121	2	1	3½	3½	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$1.95
CHIQUITA MIA	(Roberts)	121	3	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{7}	3.15
BONNET ANN	(Zufelt)	121	6	5	7	7	7	5½	3^{1}	8.95
REL ROSETTE	(Deering)	121	5	6	5^{hd}	5^{1}	5½	4^{hd}	4^{1}	5.95
COPPERETTE	(Mora)	121	1	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5^{4}	27.75
THE SWALLOW	(Young)	121	7	7	6^{hd}	6^{2}	6½	7	6^{hd}	3.90
MARIE GALANTE	(Schmidl)	121	4	2	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	16.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VAGRANCY, $5.90, $3.30, $2.80; CHIQUITA MIA, $4.10, $3.10; BONNET ANN, $5.10.

VAGRANCY was allowed to coast in behind early leaders until reaching quarter pole, appeared to start around leader, but was taken inside in final eighth and appeared to steal through on rail to be going away at the end under strong handling. CHIQUITA MIA disposed of COPPERETTE midway of final turn to open good lead, appeared headed to victory until winner stole through on inside. BONNET ANN lacked speed early, was a trailer for seven-eighths, went very wide entering stretch and closed with a rush. RED ROSETTE was crowded slightly at break, went very wide at all turns and could not make up any ground when straightened out in stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:44½. Off 5:45. Winner, J. Bruno's ch. c. (4), by Ksar—Sister Ship. Trained by W. H. Brooks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUARDSMAN	(Dattilo)	104	9	11	11	7^{hd}	7^{2}	5½	1^{1}	$47.05
AVESTA	(Lynch)	112	10	6	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	2^{2}	1½	2½	11.35
RADIO WAVE	(Campbell)	107	1	3	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{1}	2^{hd}	3½	2.45
EGYPTA	(Scott)	106½	3	9	7^{1}	5½	6^{1}	4^{hd}	4^{1}	98.85
BUSY MAN	(Schmidl)	112	6	8	9^{2}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	5½	6.20
COUNT MAURICE	(Zufelt)	115	5	10	8^{hd}	9^{2}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9½	6½	5.05
JAMES	(Mojena)	112	4	4	5½	8^{1}	8^{hd}	8^{2}	7^{4}	53.90
SAVITAR	(Deering)	110	7	5	2^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{1}	8^{2}	10.65
GINOBI	(Hacker)	110	2	2	1^{hd}	3^{2}	4½	7^{2}	9^{2}	8.70
BOSTON PAL	(Berg)	110	8	1	10½	10^{hd}	10^{4}	10^{8}	10^{10}	5.75
MISS THIRTEEN	(F. Smith)	105	11	7	6½	11	11	11	11	18.75
SUNPHANTOM	(Roberts)	113	1	†						

†Withdrawn.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GUARDSMAN, $96.10, $32.50, $14.40; AVESTA, $12.70, $6.50; RADIO WAVE, $3.40.

GUARDSMAN was in close quarters early, worked his way between horses at eighth pole to reach leaders and drew clear in last 70 yards. AVESTA was unable to outrun GINOBI and SAVITAR, took lead when others tired, held on well, but could not resist winner. RADIO WAVE was hemmed in on rail early, made bid entering stretch, but was forced very wide. EGYPTA showed a good effort and had a rough stretch run. SUNPHANTOM got his right hind leg caught in the stall gate and was not cleared for about five minutes. The stewards then ordered the horse withdrawn and all money wagered on him refunded.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:17. Off 6:17. Winner, H. C. McGehe's b. h. (5), by Ksar—Sonia. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KSAR OF AUDLEY	(Crawford)	105	1	3	4½	5^{1}	3½	1½	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$10.50
SON ALTESSE	(Berg)	110	2	4	5^{2}	4½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{ns}	5.85
PHARIEN	(Campbell)	100	4	5	3^{1}	3^{hd}	4^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	5.10
BELLE D'AMOUR	(Dattilo)	109	5	6	6½	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	4^{hd}	2.85
DETROIT BULL	(Deering)	110	8	1	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	2½	5^{2}	13.15
SPARE THE ROD	(Madden)	110	3	2	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{hd}	5^{1}	6^{2}	16.45
YAWL	(Trent)	109	6	7	8	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	3.90
GLASTAUDER	(Roberts)	104	7	8	7^{hd}	8	8	8	8	6.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KSAR OF AUDLEY, $23.00, $10.60, $7.10; SON ALTESSE, $7.90, $5.30; PHARIEN, $5.10.

KSAR OF AUDLEY was slow to find best stride, went around leaders to take command at eighth pole and drew out to a rather easy win. SON ALTESSE was in close quarters on the final bend and then came with a rush when straightened out in stretch. PHARIEN was running well entering the stretch when she was shut off by the winner. BELLE D'AMOUR came between horses in stretch and was probably going best of all at the end.

Maryland Beaten by Tigers in Lacrosse, by Duke on Track

Tigers Stop Late Rally To Win, 12-10

By Jack Munhall

Princeton University lashed out with an unstoppable first-half attack yesterday to defeat the University of Maryland in lacrosse for the first time in history and near the national intercollegiate crown that has eluded it since 1938.

Before 4000 shirt-sleeved fans gathered at College Park to watch the featured and final event of the annual Maryland Field Day program, the Tigers made an early 8-3 lead stand up in face of the Terps' whirlwind comeback to win, 12-10.

Sharing major attention on the five-sided, six-hour card was the varsity track meet in which powerful Duke was extended to repel the Old Liners, 69-57.

In the scholastic track meet, run concurrently with the varsity, Mercersburg Academy won the open title with 22 points, while Towson High with 19 points trotted off with first place in the division restricted to State institutions.

Two Potent Stickmen

Princeton's Tigers, hot on the scent of their first national title since they shared it with Maryland in 1938, produced a pair of incongruous but highly dangerous stickmen in little Elmer Weisheit and big, rangy Bud Palmer. Weisheit, a graduate of Gilman School of Baltimore, turned up the astounding total of three goals and six assists, as partner Palmer poured five goals through Jimmy Forbes, the hard-pressed Maryland netminder. The crowd never had a chance to call "Where's Elmer?"

Milton Vandenberg, usually a high scorer for Maryland, was held to only one goal by All-America Goalie Tyler Campbell of the Tigers, leaving the slack of the Terps' attack to be taken up by Bob Stockbridge, Ray Grelecki and Bill McGregor. Stockbridge and Grelecki each accounted for four goals. McGregor, while he scored only one goal, passed brilliantly all afternoon.

It was Princeton's third straight victory against collegiate competition. The Tigers have yet to meet Army and Navy, but neither is expected to prove troublesome to Princeton's title aspirations. Should either produce an upset which would border on the lacrosse miraculous, either Maryland or Johns Hopkins might sneak through to the crown. Princeton plays Navy next Saturday.

Terps Open Scoring

Maryland scored the first goal as Stockbridge surprised Campbell with an unassisted shot. But the Tigers roared back with seven successive points as the pesky Weisheit delivered two goals and helped in two others. At the end of the first half Weisheit had the imposing total of two goals and five assists.

The Terps rallied gamely to pull on even terms midway through the second half, Stockbridge delivering the equalizer, but along came Weisheit to break the tie and reinstall the Tigers in a lead they didn't again surrender. Maryland's final goal was by Stockbridge as the final gun barked.

Warren Brown, Southern Conference quarter-mile champion, won three events and placed second in one, to lead Duke to its track victory. Maryland, not given a chance in premeet calculations, made it close all the way by taking four of six field events. The Blue Devils piled up their winning margin by grabbing off five of eight track events.

Brown easily won the 220 and 440 and scored an upset in the 880. He ran second to Maryland's Howard Gugel in the 100 as Moffet Storey, Duke's sprint star, was absent with a bum leg. Brown's times were excellent: 22 seconds flat in the 220, 53.3 in the 440 and 1:58.8 in the half mile.

FINAL POINT STANDINGS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Interscholastic section—Mercersburg, 22; Baltimore Poly, 17; Collingswood (N. J.) High, 16½; Washington-Lee (Va.), 15; Eastern (D. C.), 11; Franklin and Marshall (Pa.) Academy, 7½; Baltimore City College, 4; McKinley Tech (D. C.), 4; Roosevelt (D. C.), 4; Sparks (Md.), 3; Western (D. C.), 3; Forest Park (Md.), 1.

County section—Towson, 19; Bel Air, 17; Hagerstown, 13; Mount Rainier, 10; St. Michael's, 10; Annapolis, 5; Allegheny, 5; Sherwood, 5; Wicomico, 4; Upper Marlboro, 3; Montgomery Blair, 3; Chestertown, 3; Central (Lonaconing), 1; Easton, 1.

INDIVIDUAL POINT SCORING LEADERS

Interscholastic—George Gross, Baltimore Poly, 14 points; Paul Cowie, Mercersburg, 8; Bob Lundmark, McKinley Tech (D. C.), 8; Jim Kurz, Central (D. C.), 6.

County—Umbarger, Bel Air, and Love, Hagerstown, 8 each (former won toss); Thomas, Mount Rainier; Earp, Towson; Wight, Mount Rainier, Roulette, Hagerstown; Alexicon, Annapolis, all with 5 points, tied for second.

Varsity Track Results

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gugel (Maryland); second, Brown (Duke); third, Loftis (Duke). Time, 10.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by James (Maryland); second, Metz (Duke); third, O'Brien (Maryland). Time, 15.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Lockwood (Duke); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Hopkins (Maryland). Time, 4:28.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Brown (Duke); second, Barrett (Duke); third, Cronin (Maryland). Time, 4:28.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by O'Brien (Maryland); second, Helbock (Maryland); third, Metz (Duke). Time, 26.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Brown (Duke); second, Gugel (Maryland); third, Loftis (Duke). Time, 22 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Polumbo (Duke); second, Lach (Duke); third, Gantt (Duke). Distance, 174 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Engler (Maryland); second, Byrd (Duke); third, Merriken (Maryland). Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Lach (Duke); second, Gantt (Duke); third, Horn (Maryland). Distance, 48 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Horn (Maryland); second, Lach (Duke); third, Gantt (Duke). Distance, 146 feet 3¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Gilmore (Maryland); second, tie between Gordy (Maryland) and Himmelwright (Duke). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Adams (Maryland); second, Loftis (Duke); third, Mizell (Maryland). Distance, 21 feet 5½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Profenius (Duke); second, Lockwood (Duke); third, Lincoln (Maryland). Time, 10:04.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Brown (Duke); second, Condon (Maryland); third, Seman (Duke). Time, 1:58.8.

Princeton.		Maryland.
Campbell	Goal	Forbes
Cunningham	Point	Dittmar
Gehman	C.P.	Keller
Allen	F.D.	Petters
Callery	S.D.	Hoyerts
Green	Center	Tarbert
Marshall	S.A.	McGregor
Palmer	F.A.	Vandenburg
Weisheit	O.H.	Grelecki
Stucky	I.H.	Stockbridge

Substitutes—(Princeton) Clement, Crolius, Schueler, Thomas. (Maryland) Thumm, Ulman, Taylor, Hull, [illegible].

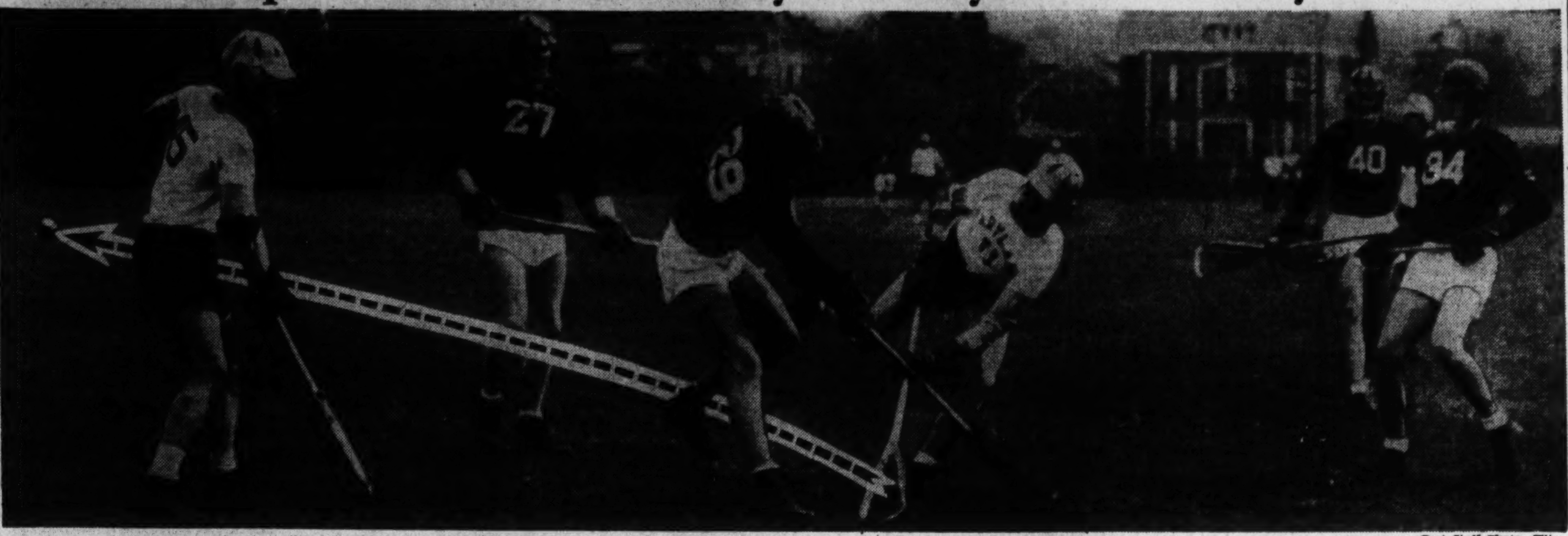
Score by quarters:

Princeton	3	5	1	3—12
Maryland	1	3	3	3—10

Scoring — Weisheit (3), Palmer (5), Stuckey, Schueler, Clemment, Crolius, Stockbridge (3), Grelecki (3), Hoyert, Vandenberg, Tarbert, McGregor.

Penalties—Weisheit, slashing; Allen, hooking; Green, slashing; Gallery, hooking.

Kaleidoscope of Annual University of Maryland Field Day Athletics



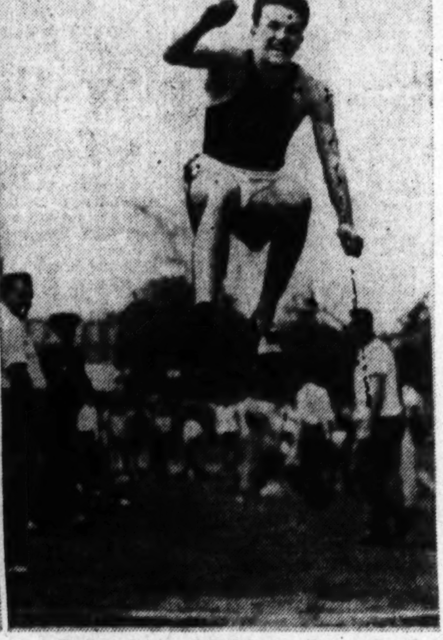
Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Jack Hoyert (white jersey) of Maryland and John Cunningham of Princeton fight for ball in midfield near end of first half of lacrosse match. Hoyert, who had intended to pass to teammate Mile VandenBerg (No. 45) to his left, had the ball smacked from his stick. The ball (arrow) speeds by VandenBerg. Behind Cunningham is No. 27, Clinton Crolius, and to left of Hoyert are Nos. 34 and 40, Dick Schueler and Jack Clements. All three players are Princetonians

Steve Lach, Duke's All-America football halfback, prepares to release the 16-pound shot put on a journey of 48 feet that won him first place in the event of the varsity track meet with Maryland

Post Staff Photos

Mearle DuVall, Terrapin first baseman, is trapped at home and retired by Catcher Dick Gibe of Washington College as he attempts to score from second on a hit in eighth inning of game. Umpire is Mitchell



George Cross of Baltimore Poly, wins the broad jump in the interscholastic meet at 22 feet 1 inch. He also won the 220-yard dash

Martin Beats Gillespie, but Hoyas Lose

Don Martin's upset of Billy Gillespie, No. 1 University of Miami player yesterday, failed to save Georgetown's tennis team from a 7-2 beating at the hands of the Hurricane netmen.

Gillespie, seventh ranking among the country's Class A men's singles players and one of the better collegiate performers, fell before the steady stroking Hoya, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Georgetown's only other point came in the No. 5 singles when Charlie Hagan whipped Tom Kahler, 7-5, 6-3.

Singles

Don Martin (G) defeated Billy Gillespie, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3; Billy Blake (M) defeated Joe Tewes, 6—3, 6—4; Jerry Crowther (M) defeated Jerry Dwyer, 6—1, 6—8, 6—3; Guy Garber (M) defeated George Boyer, 6—2, 6—1; Charlie Hagan (G) defeated Tom Kahler, 7—5, 6—3; Clyde Stoddard (M) defeated Emmet Sheehan, 6—2, 9—7.

Doubles

Gillespie-Blake (M) defeated Martin-Lee Ritger; Kahler-Crowther (M) defeated Hagan-Boyer, 6—1, 6—1; Garber-Stoddard (M) defeated Sheehan-Ervin, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

G.U. Trackmen Rout Temple In Debut, 84-42

Despite having to forfeit the two hurdle races and 18 points, Georgetown University's small but potent track team overwhelmed Temple, 84-42, yesterday on its new track. It was the first time in 14 years Georgetown has held a meet on its own grounds. All performances therefore went down as records.

Al Blozis, winning the shot put with an indifferent throw of 53 feet 6½ inches and the discus with a nice effort of 166 feet 10 inches and placing second in the high jump and javelin paced Georgetown with 16 points.

Hugh James won the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in .22.2, Hugh Short grabbed the 440 in the fast time of .51 and Paul O'Donnell took the 880 in 1:59.8. Charley Williams ran a surprisingly fast mile to win in 4:27.

Georgetown forfeited the hurdles because the barriers they ordered some time ago had not yet arrived.

National City League Opens With Six Games

Six games today launch the National City Baseball League, the feature clash taking place at Taft Field, Eighteenth and Otis Streets Northeast, where the Taft A. C. and Army-Navy Union nines will meet at 3 p. m.

Today's Schedule

Section A—3 p. m., Taft A. C. vs. Army-Navy Union, Taft Field; Washington Eagles vs. Naiman Photos, S. Ellipse; byes, Jacobsen Florists, 9th and N. Y. Avenue Lunch and Petworth A. C.

Section B—10:30 to 1 p. m., Joe Boyle's vs. Ross Engineering, S. Ellipse; Uline Ice vs. Soutrern Oxygen, E. Ellipse; Capital Transit vs. Anacostia A. C., W. Ellipse; Friendship House vs. Victory Club, N. Ellipse.

Tarheel Net Team Turns Back Terps For 65th Straight

North Carolina University's great tennis streak collided with the University of Maryland yesterday, but wasn't even slowed up as Harris Everett and his Tarheel mates won, 9-0, at College Park. It was No. 65 in a row for Carolina.

Singles

Everett (N. C.) defeated Baugher (Maryland), 6—4, 7—5.

Anthony (N. C.) defeated Royal (Maryland), 7—9, 6—3, 6—2.

Maas (N. C.) defeated Strauss (Maryland), 10—8, 6—1.

Markham (N. C.) defeated Clarke (Maryland), 6—3, 6—1.

Wadden (N. C.) defeated Bates (Maryland), 6—3, 6—2.

Hendrix (N. C.) defeated Gottlieb (Maryland), 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles

Markham and Wadden defeated Baugher and Royal, 6—3, 6—4.

Hobbes and Maas defeated Bates and Clarke, 6—1, 6—0.

Hendrix and Tuttle defeated Strauss and Gottlieb, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4.

Shoremen's Rally Short, Terps Win, 6-5

Burly Max Hunt weathered an uncomfortable ninth inning strom yesterday to last the route and pitch Maryland's nine to a 6-5 victory over Washington College. This avenged the Terps' 11-12 setback by the Sho'men in last year's Field Day program.

Wash'n.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,cf	4	1	1	0	Whipp,ss...	4	0	2	2
English,1b	5	2	7	0	Wh'rton,2b	4	2	3	2
H'stings,2b	4	2	3	0	Evans,lf...	4	1	1	0
Ruff,3b...	5	1	5	3	Duvall,1b..	4	2	11	0
Schr'ter,ss.	5	1	0	4	Boothe,cf..	4	3	3	0
Messick,lf.	4	2	2	0	Tierney,c..	4	1	5	2
B'jamin,rf.	3	0	2	0	Travis,rf...	4	0	1	0
Tarr,c.....	2	0	4	1	Sunier,3b..	3	1	1	2
Maguire,p.	1	0	0	2	Hunt,p....	3	0	0	9
*Hall.....	1	1	0	0					
Lynch,p...	2	1	0	1					
Gibe,c.....	2	1	0	0					
†Gray....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	12	24	11	Totals..	34	10	27	17

*Batted for Maguire in fifth.
†Batted for Benjamin in ninth.

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4—5
Maryland .... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 x—6

Runs—English, Messick, Lynch, Gibe, Gray, Whipp, Wharton, DuVall (2), Boothe, Sunier. Errors—Schrochter, English, Whipp, Tierney (2), Stevens, Tarr. Runs batted in—Tierney (2), Wharton (2), Boothe, Schroeter, Evans, Lynch, Gibe, English, Duvall, Ruff. Sacrifice—Hunt. Left on bases—Maryland, 4; Washington College, 9. First base on ball—Off Hunt, 1. Struck out—By Hunt, 5; by Maguire, 1. Hits—Off Maguire, 5 in 5 innings; off Hunt, 13 in 9 innings; off Lynch, 5 in 3 innings.

C. U. Track Team Barely Beats Apprentice, 64-62

By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., May 2.—Capturing all first places in the dash events, the Catholic U. track squad of Washington, D. C., edged out the Apprentice School team, 64 to 62, in a dual meet on the Newport News High School cinder paths today.

The Washington boys collected a total of eight first places while the shipyard team was taking top honors in six events.

The local team tried desperately to rally in the final events, but after taking a clean sweep in the broad jump the Apprentices were two points short of the Catholic U. score.

Harvard Crew Wins Compton Cup Regatta

By International News Service

Princeton, N. J., May 2.—Harvard's varsity crew captured the Compton Cup for the sixth consecutive year in the annual regatta on the 1¾-mile Lake Carnegie course here this afternoon. The Cantab shell finished in 9:19.2 giving Princeton the wash by 1¼ boat lengths.

The Tiger shell was clocked at 9:24.2. Syracuse, an added starter ineligible for the trophy, came in 3½ lengths behind Harvard at 9:34.6. M. I. T. finished in 9:46.6, trailing by six lengths.

Harvard jumped ahead by a quarter-deck length at the start but was overtaken by Syracuse at the quarter-mile marker. Syracuse led until the half-mile by a quarter-deck, followed by Harvard and Princeton, trailing by two lengths.

The Cantabs then pulled up and led the rest of the way as the Tiger Shell upped its stroke to 36 at the mile marker to edge into second place, a three-quarter length behind. Syracuse dropped back two lengths and M. I. T. still trailed far behind.

At the 1 and ½ mile mark three-quarters of a length separated Harvard, Princeton and Syracuse but both the trailing shells lagged at the finish. Harvard and Princeton matched stroke for stroke throughout the mile and three-quarter course, but the Cantab shell was too well geared for the Tigers.

Harvard made a clean sweep of the afternoon's rowing by also winning the junior varsity race edging out the Princeton jayvees by three-fourths of a length, as M. I. T. and Syracuse trailed well in the wash of the winners.

Gonzaga Defeats Charlotte Hall, 5-2

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 2.—The victory string of Gonzaga High nine, of Washington, was extended to eight straight here today when the Eagles pushed over three runs in the tenth inning to beat Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 5-2. Jim O'Keefe's double with the bases loaded decided matters.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A	C.H.M.A.	AB	H	O	A
Murphy,ss.	5	1	1	3	M'tingly,3b	4	0	0	2
Raba,cf,p..	3	1	1	2	Gates,rf...	5	2	1	0
Nolan,c...	5	0	9	1	S'eimer,1b.	5	1	11	0
O'Keefe,lf.	5	2	0	0	Cady,p....	5	2	0	2
Lauck,2b..	5	2	4	2	Sandlin,c..	3	1	8	1
W'ldron,1b	5	1	12	0	Hobbs,2b...	3	0	2	2
P.Smith,3b	4	1	2	1	Dent,cf....	2	0	2	0
Riordan,rf	2	0	0	0	Heathley,cf	1	0	1	0
Horan,rf..	2	0	1	1	Littleton,ss	4	0	2	0
Carroll,p..	1	0	0	0	Bryan,lf...	4	0	3	0
Fitzg'ld,p.	2	0	0	0					
Hurson,p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	8	30	10	Totals..	36	6	30	7

Gonzaga .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3—5
C. H. M. A. .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Murphy, Raba, O'Keefe, Lauck, Waldron, Soudheimer, Sandlin. Errors—Gates, Waldron, P. Smith. Two-base hit—O'Keefe. Three-base hit—Soudheimer. Home run—Lauck. Double play—Lauck unassisted. First base on balls—Off Cady, 3; off Carroll, 1; off Fitzgerald, 2; off Hurson, 2; off Raba, 1. Struck out—By Carroll, 3; by Fitzgerald, 3; by Hurson, 1; by Cady, 8. Hits—Off Carroll, 1 in 3 innings; off Fitzgerald, 3 in 2 innings; off Hurson, 0 in 3 innings; off Raba, 3 in 3 innings.

3 Tech Netmen Survivors in School Tourney

The dark-horse representation of McKinley Tech High grabbed a lead in the team point race yesterday as Sidwell Friends School's third annual District of Columbia Tennis tournament opened on the Wisconsin Avenue courts.

McKinley's three entries survived their matches. Rowe turned back Pinck of Friends, 6—0, 6—3, in the first round; Nelson downed another Friends player, Loos, by 7—5, 6—0, and Weare beat out Western's McDonald, 6—2, 6—4.

Britt Schweitzer of Coolidge was the only player to enter the quarter-finals, defeating Muller of Roosevelt, 6—3, 6—2. Most brilliant comeback of the day was credited to Cliff Dawson of Wilson who trailed by 5—7 and set point in his match with Gary Schweitzer before putting on the pressure to take the match, 7—5, 6—4.

Play will be resumed tomorrow and continue through the week.

Complete results:

First round—Loos (Friends), defeated Atkins (St. John's), 7—5, 6—2; Gwin (Central), defeated Geibel (St. John's), 7—5, 6—3; Gokey (Western), defeated Sowell (W.-L.), 6—2, 6—2; Downing (St. John's), defeated Fox (Devitt), default; Wilmott (G. P.), defeated Costigan (Gonzaga), 6—0, 5—7, 6—1; Rowe (Tech), defeated Pinck (Friends), 6—0, 6—3; Brawner (Landon), defeated Hieninz (G. P.), by default; Levy (Roosevelt), defeated Hutchison (Coolidge), 6—2, 6—3.

Second round—B. Schweitzer (Coolidge), defeated Bath (Devitt), default; Muller (Roosevelt), defeated Teresich (Central), 6—3, 6—3; Nelson (Tech), defeated Loos (Friends), 7—5, 6—0; Wright (Wilson), defeated Cady (Landon), 6—3, 6—4; Peabody (Gonzaga), defeated Greenbaum (Landon), 7—5, 6—4; Gokey (Western), defeated Scott (G. P.), 6—3, 6—1; Haddox (W.-L.), defeated Falk, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; Bensinger (Friends), defeated Wood (Roosevelt), 6—1, 6—0; Downing (St. John's) defeated Kaufaman (Devitt), 6—0, 6—1; Weare (Tech), defeated McDonald (Western), 6—2, 6—4; Dawson (Wilson), defeated G. Schweitzer (Coolidge), 5—7, 7—5, 6—4; Gibbons (Central), defeated Wilmott (G. P.), 6—1, 6—2; Brawner (Landon), defeated Whitehouse (W. L.), 6—4, 6—3.

Third round—B. Schweitzer (Coolidge), defeated Muller (Roosevelt), 6—3, 6—2.

Anacostia Tops Briarley, 10 to 3

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ammendale, Md., May 2.—Lanky Elmer Leukhardt, Anacostia High's baseball player of all positions, hurled a five-hit game here today to beat Briarley Military Academy, 10-3. Thirteen strikeouts contributed to the winning effort.

Anacostia	AB	H	O	A	Briarley.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhl,1b...	5	1	5	0	K'fman,3b.	4	1	3	1
Blaine,3b..	3	2	0	2	Stitt,lf.....	4	0	0	0
Penn,cf...	4	2	0	0	Lodge,c....	4	2	9	0
Nolte,lf...	5	1	3	0	Reed,p,cf..	4	1	1	4
Henry,ss..	3	1	1	1	Acton,ss....	4	0	2	3
Wahler,rf.	4	1	0	0	Cordus,cf,p	3	0	0	3
H'adorn,2b	4	1	1	0	Dove,2b....	3	0	0	3
Nelson,c...	5	1	13	0	*Armstrong	1	0	0	0
L'hardt,p..	4	1	0	4	Enloe,1b...	3	1	12	0
Fl'herty,1b	1	0	4	0	†Snyder...	1	0	0	0
Collins,ss..	1	0	0	1	H'kins,rf...	3	0	0	0
K'bury,rf..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	11	27	8	Totals..	34	5	27	14

*Batted for Dove in ninth.
†Batted for Enloe in ninth.

Anacostia .... 3 2 1 0 3 1 0 0 0—10
Briarley .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Kuhl (2), Blaine, Penn, Henry, Wahler, Hagadorn, Nelson (2), Leukhardt, Kaufman, Stitt, Lodge. Errors—Kuhl, Nelson, 2; Kaufman, 2; Acton, Cordus, Dove, 2; Enloe. Two-base hits—Penn, 2; Nelson, Reed. Base on balls—Off Leukhardt, 1; off Reed, 2; off Cordus, 6. Struck out—By Leukhardt, 13; by Reed, 1; by Cordus, 5. Passed ball—Nelson. Umpire—Fowler.

Navy's Varsity Crew Beats Favored Cornell on Severn

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 2.—Stubborn waters and stalwart opposition failed to daunt Navy's best crew since its 1938 Poughkeepsie champions as the Middies conquered highly touted Cornell today by one-eighth of a length in the final 1¾-mile Severn River test before the gilt-edged Adams Cup Regatta two weeks hence.

Rowing into a stiff headwind following a clumsy start, the Middies bent over their oars with workmanlike ease that left spectators breathless as Navy overcame the Big Red's early lead and then repulsed a desperate, last-ditch challenge to cop by a slender margin.

The victory boosted the Middies into the ranking spot for the blue-ribbon Adams classic at Cambridge, Mass., May 16, and marked the third time this season the Blue and Gold oarsmen have trounced a favored opponent. The setback was Cornell's second in succession.

The varsity triumph was Navy's only bright spot of the three-race regatta. Cornell's frosh easily outrowed Navy's hitherto unbeaten plebe crew, winning by 5½ lengths. And the Middie jayvees suffered their third straight setback, losing today by 4½ lengths.

Navy's winning time in the varsity classic was 9:39 to Cornell's 9:39.8. The Cornell frosh were clocked in 9:47.1 to the plebes' 10:10. Navy's jayvees rowed in 10:10 to Cornell's 9:52.3 in the semifinal.

Pulling furiously against choppy waters and into the teeth of the hefty headwind, the Navy varsity clung tenaciously to a back-breaking stroke to win a stirring victory.

Stroke Phil Childs recovered his poise after the shells traversed the first quarter mile and paced Navy with gradually increasing speeds of 36, 37, 38 and then 40 strokes a minute as the Middies grimly struggled to get back in the race before the half-mile post hove into view.

Childs' heroic efforts were rewarded at the mile post when Navy skimmed over the water, and inch by inch, gobbled up Cornell's advantage.

THE BOATINGS

NAVY—Bow, William Gibson, No. 2, George Jubb; No. 3, Bryan McCauley; No. 4, Theodore Dankorth; No. 5, Edgar Salsig; No. 6, Harry Smith; No. 7, Goodwin Sandvig; stroke, Philip Childs; coxswain, Joseph Sestak.

CORNELL—Bow, Ormand Hessler; No. 2, Mario Cuniberti; No. 3, Allen Webster; No. 4, Henry Parker; No. 5, Robert Gundlach; No. 6, William Paty; No. 7, John Aldworth; stroke, William Dickhart; coxswain, Fred Guterman.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

COLLEGE TRACK

Michigan, 64½; Illinois, 52⅔.
Ohio State, 76; Indiana, 45.
Navy, 74⅓; North Carolina, 51⅔.
Duke, 69; Maryland, 57.
Navy Plebes, 103½; N. Carolina Frosh, 13½.
V. P. I. Frosh, 74; W. and L. Frosh, 43.
Iowa State, 73; Drake, 58.
Penn State, 73; Michigan State, 58.
Catholic U., 4; Newport News Apprentice, 62.
Lehigh, 65; Rutgers, 61.
Minnesota, 64½; Purdue, 45⅛; Iowa, 34; Northwestern, 9 1-6.
Princeton, 71⅓; Cornell, 61⅔.
Grinnell, 66; Coe, 65.
Washington College, 71; Johns Hopkins, 55.
Yale, 82; Penn, 53.
Juniata, 70; Susquehanna, 56.
Notre Dame, 7; Missouri, 50.
Randolph-Macon, 70; Gallaudet, 56.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 18; Penn, 0.
Princeton, 12; Maryland, 10.
Baltimore Poly, 8; Navy Plebes, 4.
Drexel, 10; Duke, 6.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 9; Virginia, 0.
Miami, 7; Georgeown, 2.
Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 2.
N. Central, 7; Illinois Wes., 0.
Minnesota, 6; Iowa State, 0.
Northwestern, 8; W. Michigan, 1.
W. Maryland, 8; Elkridge T. C., 1.
Virginia Frosh, 5; Navy Plebes, 4.
Michigan State, 9; Indiana, 0.
Dickinson, 7; Drexel, 2.
Lehigh, 5; Swarthmore, 4.
Rutgers, 5; Lafayette, 4.
W. Chester, 6; St. Josephs, 3.
Lawrence, 5; St. Norbert, 1.
St. John's (Brooklyn), 9; Temple, 0.
N. Carolina, 9; Maryland, 0.
W. and M., 6; Richmond, 3.
Purdue, 6; Iowa, 1.
Michigan, 7; Chicago, 2.

HIGH AND PREP BASEBALL

Mercersburg, 8; Loyola High, 7.
Gonzaga, 5; Charlotte Hall, 2.
Tech, 4; Navy Plebes, 2.
Augusta M. A., 17; Fishburne, 2.
Gonzaga, 5; Charlotte Hall, 2.
Anacostia, 9; Briarley M. A., 3.

R. D. Morgan Wins Gun Club Shoot With 44

The Washington Gun Club's "mixed shoot" yesterday went to R. D. Morgan with 44x50, one point better than the scores of Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and H. G. Wood. The tourney was in preparation for the District of Columbia metropolitan area trapshooting championships on May 22 and 23.

Colonials Win Over G. U. Nine In Eleventh

GEORGE, from Page 1.

the home team to rally again for a tie in the eighth.

Through the seesaw action Joe Wells, of the Hoyas, and big "Red" Kloak waged a classic pitching duel. Each handed out 13 hits but could have suffered considerably less with perfect backing in the field. Only three erors marked G. U.'s effort, while the Colonials were guilty of no less then seven.

Wells was in there at the end, but not Kloak. After issuing four successive singles to launch G. U.'s 3-run eleventh inning, the tiring giant was replaced by Len Sokol, an outfielder. The former Central High ace pitched his first collegiate ball almost over the backstop, allowing one run to score, but then settled down to force Dick Dieckelman and Joe Georgydeak to fly out.

Bobby Gilham's lengthy homer in the fifth inning for G. W. took a second seat to towering John Konizewski's torrid bat work. The latter slammed a triple and two singles in five trips. Not to be outdone, Georgetown took credit for a home run, too, its big hit coming off the bat of Danny Gabbianelli to start the sixth.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,cf..	6	3	4	0	McNeil,ss..	6	2	3	6
M'arski,ss.	6	1	2	3	Gilham,2b.	4	1	4	1
K'owski,3b	5	2	1	3	Sokol,cf,p.	6	0	6	0
Dieck'n,rf	6	1	4	0	Rob'tson,c.	5	1	5	1
G'ydeak,2b	6	0	3	3	K'zewski,1b	5	3	12	0
Bulvin,lf..	5	1	1	0	Reich'n,lf..	5	2	1	0
G'ianelli,c.	5	2	6	1	Fitzg'ld,3b.	5	2	1	2
Wells,p....	5	2	1	1	Zunic,rf...	4	1	1	0
B'eimer,1b	5	1	10	0	Kloak,p...	4	0	0	4
					Chew,lf....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	49	13	*32	11	Totals..	45	13	33	14

*Two out when winning run scored.

Georgetown ... 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—8
Geo. Wash. .. 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 4—9

Runs batted in—McNeil, Gilham, Sokol, Robertson, Konizewski, Reichwein (2), Chew, Smith (3), Mylnarski, Kulokowski, Gabbianelli. Runs—McNeil, Gilham, Robertson (2), Konizewski, Reichwein, Fitzgerald, Zunic, Chew, Smith (2), Mylnarski, Bulvin, Gabbianelli (2), Bornheimer, Wells. Errors—Sokol (2), Robertson, Fitzgerald (2), Zunic, Kloka, Mylnarski, Gabbianelli, Bornheimer. Two-base hits—Smith, Zunic, McNeil. Three-base hits—Konizewski. Home runs—Gilham, Gabbianelli. Stolen bases—Smith. Left on bases—Georgetown, 9; G. W., 9. First base on balls—Off Wells, 3; off Kloak, 1. Hits—Off Kloak, 13 in 10⅓ innings; off Sokol, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wells (Zunic). Struck out—By Wells, 5; by Kloak, 4. Wild pitch—Sokol. Winning pitcher—Sokol.

11-Run Rally Beats Jackets For American

Waiting quietly until Randolph-Macon College diamonders had finished their scoring, American U. nine exploded in an 11-run uprising yesterday on the home field to win, 14-10. It was the host's fourth triumph in 14 games.

A total of 16 men went to bat during the Eagles' big spree, their runs resulting from an assortment including three doubles, four singles, four walks, two R.-M. wild pitches and three R.-M. errors.

Charley Kligman, former Central High hurler, started for A. U. but was banged around plenty. Dick Newby replaced him after the Jackets had taken a 10-3 edge in the fifth. The latter lasted one stanza and gave over to Rube McNab for the remainder of play.

R.-Macon	AB	H	O	A	American.	AB	H	O	A
Rhodes,2b	4	1	1	2	McNab,ss,p	5	1	0	4
Everett,ss.	5	1	4	3	Darby,1b...	3	2	10	0
McI'eer,1b	5	1	10	1	L'zillotti,3b	5	3	1	3
Darden,rf.	4	1	0	0	N'by,cf,p,ss	4	1	1	0
Emory,cf..	5	1	1	0	Shepherd,c	4	0	8	0
Roe,lf.....	5	2	1	0	Hertz,lf....	5	1	6	0
Moberg,3b	5	1	1	0	Fellows,2b.	0	0	1	1
K'itzki,c,p.	4	1	4	1	LaF'ine,2b..	4	2	1	1
M'Mullin,c	0	0	2	1	Potter,rf...	4	2	1	1
Isenberg,p.	3	0	0	0	Kligman,p.	1	0	0	0
Felt,p.....	1	0	0	1	Zarbock,cf.	2	1	1	1
Totals..	41	9	24	9	Totals..	37	13	27	11

R.-M. .... 1 5 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—10
American .... 1 2 0 0 0 11 0 0 x—14

Runs—Rhodes (2), Everett, McInteer (2), Moberg, Kranitzki, MacMullin, Isenberg (2), Darby (2), Lanzillotti (2), Newby (2), Shepherd, Hertz (2), Fellows, La Fontaine, Potter (2), Zarbock. Errors—McInteer, Emory, MacMullin (2), McNab (3), Darby, Lanzillotti (2), Newby, Fellows (3), La Fontaine, Potter. Two-base hits—Potter (2), Darby, Newby, Zarbook, Roe. Home run—MacInteer. Double play—McNab to La Fontaine to Darby. First base on balls—Off Gligman (2), off Newby, 1; off Isenberg, 3; off Felt, 3. Struck out—By Newby, 1; by McNab, 4; by Isenberg, 2; by Kranitzki, 2. Hits—Off Kligman, 8 in 5 innings; off Newby, 1 in 1 inning; off McNab, 0 in 3 innings; off Isenberg, 9 in 5⅔ innings; off Felt, 2 in 0 inning; off Kranitzki, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Isenberg (2) (Hertz, Potter). Wild pitches—Isenberg (2). Winning pitcher—Newby. Losing pitcher—Isenberg. Umpire—Johnson.

W. & M. Trackmen Defeat Gallaudet

Ashland, Va., May 2 (AP).—Capturing eight first places, Randolph-Macon's track team defeated Gallaudet of Washington, D. C., here today, 70 to 56. Randolph-Macon made a clean sweep in the 100-yard dash, Bell winning in 10.3.

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A Few Drops A Day on Their Feed Aids in Ending Many Skin Disorders
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929 F St. N.W.

Stores' Charge Accounts Next To Be Limited

The Federal Reserve Board may act this week on further consumer credit curbs, a board spokesman said yesterday, with the prospect that a limit will be placed on the time for settling open charge accounts.

Members of the board staff and of the Office of Price Administration, who have been studying the problem, have not yet submitted recommendations, an official said, but are expected to do so shortly.

Asked about a report that a 40-day limit on charge accounts was in prospect, the official said that it was likely that the time would be somewhat longer. He explained it was reasonable to assume that the board would try to retain the convenience of charge accounts while preventing their use as a mechanism to circumvent the regulations covering installment buying.

Regulations governing minimum down payments and maximum time periods are now in effect on many commodities. The list is restricted to certain durable goods, however, and does not reach the bulk of commodities which may be purchased on open charge accounts—a common buying method at department stores. Retailers have a nominal limit of 30 days on such accounts, but extensions up to 90 days are not uncommon.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Biggest Securities Campaign

Washington's securities dealers, along with those throughout the Nation, tomorrow will launch their biggest selling campaign in history, offering to the public the new issue of Government long term 2½ per cent bonds.

This is the first time Government securites will be marketed under the Nation-wide private financing system maintained by securities dealers.

The issue is called a "tap" issue, indicating that it may be subscribed to an undetermined amount, depending upon the extent of subscription.

Bowlers To Get Prizes

Members of the bowling league sponsored by the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will gather for the annual dinner and entertainment at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night. The champion Columbia Federal Savings and Loan team will be presented with the silver trophy by Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the league. This is the second time the Columbia Federal has won first honors and the cup will be permanently retired in their possession.

William E. Poulten will present prizes to bowlers who have distinguished themselves during the season.

Two Named to Airways Board

Pan American Airways Corporation has elected to the board Charles Francis Adams and John W. Hanes.

Mr. Adams was Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover, and Mr. Hanes is a former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Wider Ban on Steel Use Is Expected

By the Associated Press

Long-awaited War Production Board orders prohibiting use of iron and steel in hundreds of civilian articles probably will be issued early this week, officials said yesterday.

At a recent press conference, Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, said the steel ban, together with virtual stoppage of nonessential civilian construction, would mark the end of the first phase of the Government's curtailment program.

From then on, Nelson explained, WPB would be concerned chiefly with pressing the conversion program and perfecting a "lean" civilian economy.

The prohibition against nonessential construction was imposed several weeks ago.

Steel Workers' Pay Hits $1 an Hour

New York, May 2(AP).—A total of 653,000 workers were employed by American steel mills in March against 651,000 in February and 613,000 in March, 1941, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Payrolls in the industry totaled $116,998,000, against $108,563,000 in February and $98,025,000 in March last year.

Wage earners averaged $1.001 an hour—the first time on record average hourly earnings have exceeded $1. This compared with an average of 99½ cents in February and 87.7 cents in March, a year ago.

They worked an average of 38.1 hours a week compared with 39.0 a month earlier and 38½ last year, the institute said.

Truscon Net Slumps

Cleveland, May 2 (AP).—After setting aside $1,075,000 for estimated Federal taxes, Truscon Steel Corporation today reported a first quarter net profit of $306,865. This compared with $493,389 profit in the same 1941 quarters. Truscon is a Republic Steel subsidiary.

Security Averages

Stocks	30 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	77.6	24.9	29.7	61.5
Previous day	77.3	24.8	28.9	61.2
Week ago	76.3	24.0	27.7	60.1
Month ago	81.9	25.3	29.6	64.4
Year ago	91.1	28.8	45.0	74.1
Two years ago	116.1	30.5	67.6	86.3
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	36.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.9	27.5	59.3

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Util.	20 Rrls.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	92.2	67.1	100.0	86.4
Previous day	92.1	67.2	99.2	86.4
Week ago	92.1	66.8	99.7	86.2
Month ago	91.9	67.7	100.3	86.7
Year ago	90.1	67.0	101.2	86.1
Two years ago	83.7	53.9	100.2	79.3
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	91.1	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Women Workers, Sensitive to Criticism, Do Better With a Man as Their Foreman

(Editor's note: Women's emotions, clothes and why they go to restrooms in pairs are all part of the problem employers have to consider as hundreds of thousands of female workers pour into wartime factory jobs. This is the second and last of a series on women in such employment, based on a survey by the National Conference Board.)

If you're the boss and one of the girls makes goo-goo eyes at you, don't make goo-goo eyes back at her. The other girls won't like it.

But: Girls do better work for a man-boss than they do for a forelady.

Girls: Your boss would like to know why, when you go to the restroom, you always need another girl for company?

And girls: You may be able to control your emotions as well as does a man—maybe—but when you finally let go you raise an awful rumpus.

And girls: War factories are no place for an Easter parade, so when you go to work there don't think it's a swell chance to show off your finery.

These were some of the general opinions, rules or observations found by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., a research organization, in a survey among employes in wartime factories where hundreds of thousands of women will be finding jobs.

The results of the survey were intended to help factory managers operate efficiently and with a minimum of friction in their plant where women workers, many of them going into jobs for the first time, are bringing new problems with them.

Here are some of the board's findings gathered from employers, stated in general terms:

Women are quicker than men to detect any evidence of favoritism and become jealous and resentful if another woman seems to be "making a play" for the boss.

* * *

Most executives believe that as a rule women do not look on their jobs as a permanent career because, consciously or unconsciously, they hope to get married and leave, and for that reason are seldom interested in promotional possibilities.

Some employers believe—and some don't—that women are less stable emotionally than men, being more sensitive to criticism and more easily discouraged.

One boss in particular found fewer emotional upheavals in his women workers but when those few burst out they involved tears, hysteria and plenty of general disturbance.

* * *

Women show less inititive and aggressiveness than men, some employers found, and make fewer suggestions. One said women are "creatures of habit" and once given a job will "keep on doing it forever without ever getting a new idea."

Another employer bluntly polished off women workers with this description: "The average woman is a caretaker, not a promoter."

But employers generally believe women are more patient with details than men.

Whether because of lack of ability or familiarity, most women are not as handy at servicing, setting up or repairing machines as men and when they are so employed supervisors must usually provide special guidance and assistance.

Several employes noted that women rarely seem willing to go to the washroom or restroom alone. One boss said that even if fatigue were not a factor, he would favor 10-minute rest periods in the middle of each working period to permit women to go to the restrooms together.

There seems to be an "overwhelming preponderance of opinion, based on experience," that women work best under male supervision. One employer said "when women supervisors are good, they are very, very good, but when they are bad they are awful."

Because so many trials have turned up such a large proportion of "bad supervisors," nearly all the companies questioned were planning to use men.

* * *

There seems to be a general agreement in principle that women should receive the same pay rates as men if they perform work of equal skill and dfficulty and if they are of equal value to the company. But in actual practice, they seldom do.

Explaining this, the board says: "When men's jobs are taken over by women, they must nearly always be engineered and broken down to some extent if production requirements are to be met. A male helper may do the heavy lifting and carrying, or a conveyor belt or jigs may be installed, or three girls may do the work of two men. The nature of the jobs thus is changed."

* * *

Both British and American experience indicate that women are likely to be absent from work more often than men. The primary reason is that they have a higher rate of illness, although the burden of domestic responsibility seems to be a contributory factor.

It appears, the board says after citing several reports, that the weekly hours worked by women should be about 5 fewer than those worked by men, although the nature of the work has to be considered in any such figuring.

* * *

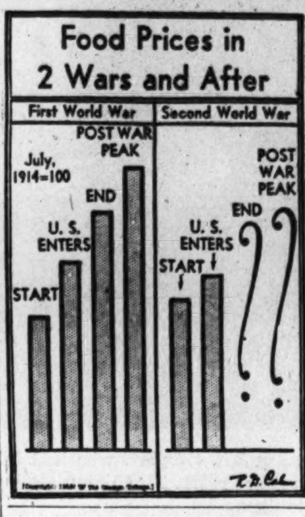
Women factory workers wear special clothing, mainly for these three reasons: As a safety measure and to protect health; to improve morale and eliminate class distinctions; and to protect the product being made from contamination.

Some employers believe that a special work uniform aids in raising the morale of women workers. One of them said:

"When girls put on their slacks, shirts and caps in the morning, their point of view seems to change. They feel that they are regaded as men who have a man's job to do. They don't want to worry about their clothes and they don't want to powder their nose. They really throw themselves into their job.

The great majority of companies surveyed have definite rules that no visible jewelry may be worn. Wrist watches earring, rings and bracelets are dangerous when worn around machines.

Food Prices in 2 Wars and After



Staples' Index Depressed by Price Orders

By the Associated Press

New York, May 2.—Price orders resulted in a reaction in wholesale commodity markets this week, the Associated Press index of quotations on 35 important staples showed today. The index declined to 99.05 per cent of the 1926 average from 99.28 the previous week, and compared with 82.01 a year ago.

For the first time in several weeks the list of items cheaper than a week ago was longer than the list of gainers. Hogs and wheat showed the biggest drops from a week ago, oats, cotton, flour, eggs, linseed oil and turpentine also slipping.

Butter and lamb prices were sharply higher against the trend, while corn and rye prices made sizable advances.

Group indices which make up the general index, compared with a week ago and a year ago, follow:

	May 1.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Industrials	98.85	98.92	93.45
Food	78.49	78.38	63.77
Livestock	119.79	120.37	89.28
Grains and cotton	108.13	108.78	75.62
Textiles	94.04	94.04	80.58
Nonferrous metals	88.42	88.42	85.87
35 commodities	99.05	99.28	82.01

Rail Movement Of Oil Declines

By the Associated Press

The Office of Petroleum Coordination reported yesterday that rail car transport of oil into the East averaged 564,750 barrels daily during the week ended April 25, a decrease of 5.7 per cent from the record 595,000 barrels moved daily during the preceding week.

The decline was attributed largely to weather conditions in the Midwest and part of the Gulf Coast area last week, which interfered with the handling of cars.

The petroleum office also pointed out that part of the tank cars used to establish the record of the previous week had not had time to return from New England to the Gulf and Midwest loading points.

Canadian Pacific Rwy. President Resigns

Montreal, May 1 (AP).—The resignation of Sir Edward Beatty as president of the Canadian Pacific Railway because of ill health was announced today. He becomes chairman of the board and is succeeded by D. C. Coleman, vice president, as president effective immediately.

Timely Hint

Dividend payments have been turned into a promotion piece for U. S. war bonds by the Acme Steel Company here. Enclosures, mailed with the checks, urge the stockholder to invest his dividend with Uncle Sam.

Output Rise Of Industrial Oil Ordered

By the Associated Press

Immediate readjustment of refinery operations in the East and Middle West to increase industrial fuel oil output—which would mean a reduction in gasoline production—was called for yesterday by the Office of Petroleum Coordination in a new move to relieve the heavy oil supply situation along the Atlantic seaboard.

The announcement made no mention of a possibility that the reduced motor fuel output might mean new curtailment of gasoline consumption.

One official previously had said, however, that readjustment of transportation facilities to meet the Eastern petroleum emergency might spread gasoline consumption curtailments to all States east of the Mississippi.

Ordered in Two Districts

The refinery readjustment request was sent by Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies to all refineries operating in the two districts. He asked specifically:

1. That Eastern refineries so adjust their runs, effective immediately, "as to produce the maximum volume of fuel oil at the expense of other products that can physically be manufactured."

2. That Midwestern refineries increase immediately their production of heavy oils by reducing gasoline output to a percentage yield on crude petroleum which will not exceed 80 per cent of each refinery's "average motor gasoline percentage yield per barrel of crude for the year 1941."

At the same time, Davies sent telegrams to the operators of 112 refineries in the Gulf Coast region requesting them to process crude oil during May at a daily rate which does not exceed "a maximum of 70.5 per cent of the average daily crude processing rate" for the last six months of 1941.

Uniform Curtailment

"Because of transportation difficulties leading to serious interference with war effort, and in order that large and small refineries operating in areas farthest removed from the normal large consuming markets may be treated equitably," Davies said, "it is necessary that crude runs in such areas be curtailed uniformly, with exceptions accorded only to those refineries where it is imperative that a different rate of production be authorized to sustain maximum output of critical war products."

To 12 other refineries in the same area he sent telegrams setting a specific figure as their recommended maximum average daily crude processing rate for May.

Staff in Service, Bonbright & Co. Quits Business

New York, May 2 (AP).—Bonbright & Co., investment banking firm, has gone all-out in the war effort.

Long active in understanding and distributing public utility and other corporate issues, the company has announced suspension of operations "for the duration" because of loss of official personnel to war positions.

Sidney A. Mitchell, senior partner, is associated with the financial division of the Navy in Washington, and other partners have gone to the Treasury, Red Cross and other wartime activity.

Several of the company's 23 employes also have become active in actual war service or in civilian capacities.

TVA Boosts Capacity By 235,300 Kilowatts

Knoxville, Tenn., May 2 (AP).—The TVA announced today that during the first four months of this year it had added 233,300 kilowatts of installed capacity to its electric power generating system.

This addition, which brings the Federal agency's total installed capacity to 1,291,500 kilowatts, resulted from the completion to closure of three dams.

Names of the newly effective dams were not divulged because of censorship restrictions, the authority's information department said.

Gordon R. Clapp, general manager, said the agency was keeping pace with all of its war emergency assignments.

Utilities Lead Continued Rise In Stock Mart

New York, May 2 (AP).—Further quiet strength in utilities and assorted specialties kept the stock market on the recovery path today and enabled the averages to make the best week's showing since early January.

Hesitancy was apparent at the start except for the power group which negotiated advances on relatively minor turnovers. While favorites emerged from the brief proceedings with gains of 1 to 4 points, small minus signs were plentiful.

Dealings Are Light

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 33.4 and on the week was ahead 1.1 points. It was the fourth successive rise for this barometer. Dealings were negligible throughout, transfers totaling 155,910 shares compared with 156,400 last Saturday.

Popularity of the utilities and shares of other selected companies again was attributed to the belief the latest tax proposals voted by the House Ways and Means Committe would aid nonwar producers, especially concerns with heavy invested capital structures. The power and light companies are in this class.

The outlook for other lines in the revenue program was not considered so good and stocks of these corporations inclined to drift. The darker Burma battle picture also was seen as a buying handicap.

Senior issues of the utility division remained the widest movers. Among these were West Penn Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light and Commonwealth & Southern.

A. T. & T. Rally Continues

American Telephone was up 2⅛ after its recent dive to new lows since 1935. Others given a broad lift included Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, due Pont, American Can and J. I. Case. Modest improvement was retained by General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Western Union, Consolidated Edison and North American.

Bethlehem Steel was a loser, along with U. S. Rubber preferred, Kennecott, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and Yellow Truck.

Bonds were uneven. Commodities mostly were higher. At Chicago wheat was up ¾ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn ⅝ to ⅞ cent advanced and hogs off 5 cents. Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower to up 10 cents.

Forward leaners in the curb were Aluminum of America, United Light & Power preferred American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and International Petroleum. The aggregate here amounted to 33,007 shares versus 27,720 a week ago.

U.S.-Operated Rail Sets Day's Record

Peoria, Ill., May 2 (AP).—John W. Barriger, Federal manager of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad today notified Joseph B. Eastman, U. S. coordinator of transportation, that yesterday's movement of freight on the line were the largest for a single day in the road's history, involving 631 loaded cars and 145 empties.

A month ago, Barriger said, loaded car movements were about 100 a day.

The Federal Government took over operation of the road in March after failure of the private owners and employes to reach agreement in a dispute which resulted in a strike.

Schram Urges Brokers To Push U. S. Issue

New York, May 2 (AP).—Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today called on securities firms to "give 100 per cent performance" in aiding the Treasury's May financing program.

"Preparatory to an all-out sales effort," Schram said, "on behalf of the new long term Treasury 2½s to be offered Monday, May 4, full instructions together with subscription forms are being mailed by national committee of the securities industry for war financing to all securities firms.

"This is a direct assignment to our industry by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau," he said. "It is of utmost importance that we give 100 per cent performance."

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Price Ceilings Viewed as Legislative Stab To Repeal the Law of Supply and Demand

New York, May 2.—"That price ceiling thing was no new law," George said. "It was just a stab at repealing the old law of supply and demand."

Old George is the man we go to when economic problems get too complicated for us, because George is rated a very fine expert in his own right and because he is provocative. What he says usually bears the same relationship to most economic theory that the dissenting opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes bore to the body of accepted legal doctrine.

"I don't know whether you can repeal the law of supply and demand or not," old George said, "thought I have heard that a State Legislature once repealed the law of gravity."

* * *

The law of supply and demand, George said, had been discovered before men began to write about economics, even way back in the days when a shaggy-haired guy figtured out that, if the dinosaurs hadn't been laying well, one egg would bring two bear pelts, but, if they really had been giving out, you were lucky to get a skunk-skin.

Said George:

"I get the meemies about this inflation thing, the same as anybody else, because I work for a salary, too, and it's hard enough now to pay the rent, get up more for the butcher and the grocer, kick in to that fellow down at the customs house and still buy a war bond now and then.

"But, for the life of me, I can't decide whether we can legislate price rises out of existence, much as I'd like to see it done.

"At least, I'm not sure we can do it the way we've started out, just by telling people not to charge or not to pay more than they did on a certain date in the past.

* * *

"Look at dinosaur man. When eggs were scarce, he got two bear pelts per egg, and anybody who wanted an egg went out and scared up a couple of bears.

"That was real supply and demand at work.

"But it assumed an unlimited supply of bears. If the supply of bears had begun to run out the man would have taken a skunk-skin and liked it, no matter how scarce dinosaur eggs got.

"Maybe," said George, "that is the best way in the long run to go at this price business."

For, as George figured it, the dinosaur eggs were just like some of the things we have been in the habit of buying in peace times, and the bear hides like money.

* * *

George said:

"I don't know whether they had policemen in those days, but it sure would have taken plenty of them to keep every fellow with two bear skins from swapping them for those over-size eggs.

"It would seem to me to be simpler, if you wanted to keep the price of an egg down to one skunk-skin, to make sure there weren't too many bear hides circulating around among the egg buyers or to get them to use their bruin money for something else."

After he tossed them off, George likes to let his parables lie where they fall, and maybe we ought to let it go that way.

But we know that when George talks like an economist—which he is but doesn't often sound like—he says:

"The surest way to get at this price thing is to clamp down on the supply of money people have to spend. You can do that with taxation, with voluntary or compulsory war bond buying and so on.

"That way you can keep an increased national income from competing for a reduced volume of consumer goods as war soaks up productive capacity. And you won't have the problem of policing thousands of individual prices."

* * *

He might have said: "Keep an eye on the bear skins—the eggs will be scarce anyway."

Maybe George has something there.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has said the ceilings are only "the keystone of other actions."

He has expressed the opinion that some of the coming means of narrowing the gap between the country's spendable money and the reduced supply of goods will include savings, taxation, reduction in consumer credit and possibly the expansion of social security courage.

3-Billion Year In Furniture Sales Forecast

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 2.—A war boom in the Nation's home furnishings industry, with volume of business approximating three billion dollars this year, was forecast today by Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart.

Whiting said his estimate of 1942 business was about 500 million dollars higher than 1941's total. It took into account, he said, the slack in production of home appliances requiring a major proportion of metal as well as increased demands upon the industry for defense housing and military purposes.

Sales will be in three categories, Whiting added: General consumer needs, defense housing requirements, and increasing conversion to production of supplies for the armed forces.

A report from the War Production Board recently estimated that the furniture industry alone would eventually turn out 80 per cent of its goods for the war effort.

Attendance at the National Defense Home Furnishings Market ending this afternoon was estimated at 4900, and manufacturers at the exposition reported heavy ordering by visiting buyers.

T.W.A. Cuts Loss In First Quarter

Kansas City, May 2 (AP).—Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., today announced a net loss of $310,650 for the first quarter of 1942.

This corresponded to a net loss of $957,761 for the first quarter of 1941. Total revenues of $3,113,474 represented an increase of 41.4 per cent over revenues for the same period last year, the air line reported.

Jack Frye, president, reported the line's express pound miles were up 187 per cent and mail pound miles rose 64 per cent. He reported mail revenue of $807,352 and air express revenues of $184,878 for the quarter.

U. S. Gets Title To 200 Million Bu. of Wheat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 2.—Uncle Sam today had technically acquired title ownership to more wheat than ever before has been defaulted to the Government in lieu of payment of loans advanced to producers.

Although no figures were available as to the exact amount of grain, all of which was produced in 1941, turned over to the Government, wheat traders estimated the figure at close to 200,000,000 bushels.

This was added to more than 110,000,000 bushels already owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Federal lending agency, giving Uncle Sam the largest supply he has had since inauguration of the Ever-Normal Granary program several years ago.

Holding of this huge amount of wheat off the open market is a potent factor in the Government's price supporting program. At the same time it gives the Government an available supply with which to keep wheat prices from reaching so-called inflationary levels, although they are now more than 25 per cent below parity.

Uncle Sam's acquisition of such a large quantity of 1941 grain is the result of a sharp price slump in recent weeks, wiping out what little profit producers with loan wheat had. This has eliminated the incentive to pay off loans, redeeming collateral for sale on the open market.

Last year Uncle Sam was forced to take title to more than 170,000,000 bushels of 1940 wheat left unredeemed by producers. Of this more than 110,000,000 bushels remain in his possession. The Government's policy with respect to more than 300,000,000 bushels of 1939-40-41 wheat it owns, therefore, is a major market factor inasmuch as it amounts to enough wheat to meet domestic requirements for almost half a year.

A recent announcement that the Government would consider offers on Tuesday for purchase of any or all of the 1941 stored wheat at prices not below original loan rates plus all charges attracted much attention.

Announcement of the 1942 loan rate helped to reduce wheat's losses early this week and at the close yesterday prices were unchanged to 1¼ cents lower than a week ago.

New York Cotton

New York, May 2 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 20 cents a bale lower to 10 cents a bale higher in light trading.

Trade and mill buying met a fair volume of New Orleans selling and hedging.

Relative steadiness of forward deliveries was associated with new crop uncertainties and expectations for a further increase in the consumption rate.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
May	*19.30	19.16	19.15	†19.18	—04
July	19.45	19.45	19.35	19.42	—03
Oct.	19.65	19.66	19.59	19.63	—03
Dec.	19.78	19.78	19.69	19.77	+02
March	19.88	19.88	19.86	19.89	....

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 155,910; previous day, 300,680; week ago, 156,400; year ago, 197,750; two years ago, 316,880; January 1 to date, 37,546,166; year ago, 44,463,339; two years ago, 75,261,124.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 Indus	96.25	96.57	96.05	96.44	+0.61
20 R Rs	24.59	24.70	24.57	24.67	+0.12
15 Utilit	11.65	11.86	11.61	11.85	+0.43
65 stocks	32.71	32.86	32.65	32.83	+0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,600
Rials	6,600
Utilities	17,300
65 stocks	47,500

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	38	38	38	— ½
Adams Exp	2	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Air Reduction	3	31¼	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Allegh pf$30ww	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Al Chem&Dye	1	121½	121½	121½	—1½
Allied Strs	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	24	23¾	24	.....
Alpha P Cem	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Airlines	4	28¼	28	28¼	.....
Am Can	5	60½	60	60½	+1¼
Am Car&Fdy	1	28½	25½	25½	.....
Am Cry$6%pf†	.90	95⅛	94	94	—1½
Am&FP $6 pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am Home Prod	5	38⅞	38½	38¾	+ ⅜
Am Ice pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Int'national	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Am M&Fdy	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Am P&L$6 pf	10	20¼	19½	20¼	+1¼
Am P&L$5 pf	8	17	16⅝	17	+ ¾
Am Rad & St S	13	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Roll Mpf†	1.50	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¾
Am SafetyRaz	4	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	18	18	18	.....
Am Tel & Tel	38	111½	110½	111½	+1⅞
Am Tobacco	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	.....
Am Tob B	5	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	1	123	123	123	+1
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜
Am Viscose	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Am W W 1 pf	1	45	45	45	.....
Am Wat Wks	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¾
Anaconda	11	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ¼
An Hock Glpf†	.30	108	108	108	—1
Andes Copper	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ½
Armst Cork	2	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Atch T & S F	13	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ½
Atl Coast Line	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	2	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Atlas Corp	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Aviation Corp	3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
B					
Bald & Ohio	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Bangor&Arpf†	1.30	26	24½	26	+2
Barber Asph	2	8	8	8	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	2	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜
Belding-Hem	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	15	32½	32	32½	— ¾
Benef Ind Ln	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	9	54⅞	54½	54⅝	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
BridgeportBrass	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	8	8	8	+ ½
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Burling Mills	2	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+1¼
Burr Add Mach	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
BushTermBldgpf	.20	21	21	21	+ ⅞
Butler Bros	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Byers(AM)pf†	1.40	81½	81½	81½	+ ½
Byron Jackson	2	12	12	12	.....
C					
Calumet & Hec	3	6	6	6	.....
Campbell Wyant	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Can DryGAle	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½
Case (JI) pf†	.20	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ½
Celanese Corp	6	16¼	15½	15½	— ¾
Cert-td 6% pf†	.30	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
Champ Pap&F	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Champ P&F pf†	.10	94	94	94	+1
Ches & Ohio	6	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Chile Cop†	.20	21½	21½	21½	.....
Chrysler Corp	15	54⅛	53⅞	54	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
City I&F pf†	.20	94	94	94	.....
Clev El Il pf†	.20	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	1	65	65	65	.....
Colgate-P-P	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Collins & Aik	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Colum Br'castB	1	9	9	9	.....
Colum G&El	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	6	35½	35½	35½	.....
Col G&E5% pf†	.10	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
Coml Credit	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
ComlInvest Tr	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Coml Solvents	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Com'wlth&South	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Com&South pf	10	31	30½	31	+1⅛
Com'wlth Edis	4	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	5	17	16⅝	16¾	.....
Consol Aircr	5	17	16⅝	16¾	.....
Con Cig prpf†	.20	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅝
Cons Edison	10	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+1½
Consol Film Ind	20	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ½
Consum Pow pf	1	82	82	82	— ½
Cont Bak	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cont Can	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	.....
Cont Diam Fib	4	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	7	33¼	33	33¼	— ¼
Cont Motors	3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	9	9	9	+ ⅜
CornExchange†	1.20	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Corn Products	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Crane Co	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	15	15	15	.....
CrownZellerbach	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Suga	2	6	6	6	— ¼
Curtis Pub pf†	.10	15	15	15	— ¾
Curtiss-Wright	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
D					
Decca Records	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Deisel-Wem -G	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
Devoe & R A†	.20	17	17	17	— ¼
Dome Mines	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	3	53½	53⅜	53½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	11	107¾	106¼	107¾	+1⅞
E					
Eastern Air L	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
Eastern Roll M	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	2	114	113¾	113¾	+2⅜
East Kodak pf†	.10	170½	170½	170½	+ ½
El & Mus Ind	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	6	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
El Power & Lt	7	1	1	1	.....
El Pow&Lt$6pf	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	4	22½	21¾	22½	+1⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Eng P S $5 pf	1	46	46	46	.....
Equitt Off Bldg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
Erie RR ct	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pfA	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
F					
Fed Lt &Trac	2	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅝
Fed Lt & Trpf†	.10	75	75	75	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	6	33½	33	33½	+ ⅜
Firestone T & R	1	14⅝	14½	14½	— ½
Flintkote	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Florence Stove	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Foster Wheeler	2	10	10	10	+ ½
G					
Gar Wood Ind	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Cable	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gen Elec	21	23	22⅞	23	.....
Gen Foods	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
G G&E cv pf†	.50	75	75	75	.....
G Mills 5% pf†	.10	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	—1⅜
Gen Motors	11	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Gen Ry Signal	1	12	12	12	+ ¾
Gen Real & Ut	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Gen Tel	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Goodrich B F	9	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅝
Goodyear T&R	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Graham-P Mot	3	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	2	23½	23⅜	23½	.....
Gt West Sug	1	23	23	23	— ½
Guantan S pf†	.10	57	57	57	.....
Gulf M&Oh pf	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
H					
Hat Corp Am A	1	4	4	4	+ ½
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hecker Prod	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Household Fin	5	30½	30½	30½	.....
Howe Sound	2	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	— ¾
Hudson Motor	4	4	3⅞	4	.....
Hupp Motor	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
I					
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Indust Rayon	2	23	22½	23	+1⅜
Inland Steel	2	56½	55½	56½	— ¼
Interlake Iron	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester	2	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	— ¼
Int Hydro-ElecA	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
Int Mer Marine	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	4	24¾	24⅝	24¾	— ¼
Int Paper	5	11¾	11½	11¾	.....
Int Silver	2	30	30	30	—1
Int Tel & Tel	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
IntDeptStrspf†	.20	88¼	88¼	88¼	.....
J					
Jewel Tea	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Johns-Manville	3	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ¾
Jones & L Stl	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
K					
Kalam Stove&F	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	3	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Kroger Grocery	3	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	.20	9	9	9	+ ½
Lamber Co	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	22	22	22	.....
LibbyMcN & L	28	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+3⅛
Liggett & MyB	2	56¼	55½	56¼	+ ¾
Lockheed Airc	5	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Loews Inc	4	38⅛	38	38	.....
Lone Star Cem	1	45½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
M					
Macy (R H) Co	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Magma Copper	1	21	21	21	— ½
Mandel Bros	1	5	5	5	— ½
M St Ryprpf†	9.40	8	7½	8	+ ½
Martin (GL) Co	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Martin-Parry	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Master Elec	1	21	21	21	— ¾
Mathieson Alk	1	21	21	21	.....
McCrory Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
McGraw Elec	1	14	14	14	.....
McGraw-Hill	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Mons ChpfCat	.30	104¼	104½	104½	+3
Mengel Co	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	6	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Morris&Essex†	1.20	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Motor Products	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Mueller Brass	2	23	22½	22½	.....
Mullins Mfg pf†	.60	61½	61¼	61¼	—1
Murphy (G C)	2	50	50	50	.....
Murray Corp	1	5	5	5	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	13	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Nat Biscuit	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Nat Cash Reg	11	14⅝	14⅜	14½	.....
Nat Cylinder G	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	4	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Lead	6	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Lead pf A	1	147	147	147	—1
Nat Pow & Lt	20	2⅛	1¾	2⅛	+ ¼
Nat Tea	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	6	6	6	.....
NY Central RR	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	4	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
NY&Harlem†	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	.....
N Y N H & H	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
NY Shipbldg	7	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¾
Norf&Western	2	149	149	149	.....
No Am Aviat	3	10⅞	10¾	10¾	.....
Nor Amer Co	25	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
N A C 5¾% pf	1	41	41	41	+1⅛
North Pacific	8	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
Northwest Airl	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Omnibus C pf†	.10	70	70	70	.....
Otis Elevator	5	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Otis Steel	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Fin C Cal	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	10	17	16½	17	+ ⅜
Pac Mills	1	17	17	17	+ ½
Packard Motor	5	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Param Pictures	9	13	13	13	.....
Park Ut Con M	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Parke Davis	12	20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
Patino Mines	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Penney (J C)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Penn RR	7	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	.....
Peo Gas L&C	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ½
Pepsi-Cola	4	18	18	18	.....
Pet Milk	2	22	21¼	22	—1
Petrol Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	.....
Phila Co 6% pf	3	32	31⅞	32	+2⅞
Phila Co $6pf†	.30	54	54	54	+1½
Philco Corp	1	9	9	9	+ ½
Philip Morris pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	—2⅛
Phillips Pet	4	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Phoenix Hos†	.10	43	43	43	— ⅝
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
PittSteel pr pf†	.20	64	64	64	+1
Postal Tel pf	7	14⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
Proctor & Gam	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Pub Svc N J	8	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
PubSvcNJ8%pf†	.1	104¾	103½	104¾	+1¾
Pub SNJ 7% pf	1	89	89	89	+3½
Pub SNJ $5 pf	1	68	68	68	+2
Pullman	10	23	22¾	23	+ ¾
Pure Oil	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
R					
RadioCorp ofAm	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
RRSecIllCenStk†	1.30	3	3	3	.....
Raybest-Man	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Rens&Saratoga†	.10	42	42	42	.....
Repub Steel	4	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
RepubSteelcvpf†	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Rep Steel pfA	.40	50½	50½	50½	+3
RevereCopper&Br	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Reynolds M pf†	.30	76½	76½	76½	+ ½
Reynolds Tob B	18	23	22¼	23	+ ⅜
Richfield Oil	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Ruberoid	3	18¼	18	18	+ ½
S					
Safeway Stores	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
St Joseph Lead	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Savage Arms	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Schenley Distill	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼	.....
Scott Paper	.30	114	114	114	.....
Sears Roebuck	4	44½	44⅜	44½	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Sharon St pf†	1.50	55	54¼	55	+ ½
Sharp & Dohme	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	4	12	12	12	.....
Socony-Vacuu	10	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Sou Am G&P	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
So P Rico Sug	5	18¾	18⅝	18¾	— ⅜
Sou Cal Edison	2	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅞
Southern Paci	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Southern Ry pf	5	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅞
Sparks Withing	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	5	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Square D Co	5	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Stand Brands	8	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Brand pf	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	—1½
Stand Gas&El	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Std G&E $4 pf	4	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
Std G&E $6prpf	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ½
Std G&E $7prpf	17	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅞
Stand Oil Cal	2	19	19	19	.....
Stand Oil Ind	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Stand Oil NJ	25	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Sterling Prod	2	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
Stokely Bros	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Stone&Webster	4	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
Sun Oil pf A†	.70	118	118	118	.....
Sunshine Mns	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Superior Steel	1	10½	10½	10½	+1
Swift & Co	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Swift Intl	4	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Texas Co	8	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Sudl	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Tex Pac C&O	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Thompson Prod	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Transamerica	3	4	4	4	.....
Twent C-Fox F	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
U					
Underwood-Ell	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Union Bag&P	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	4	60½	60	60	— ½
Un E M 4½ pf†	.30	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
Union Oil Cal	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	2	71	70¾	71	+ ½
United Air Line	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
United Aircraft	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Unit Airc pf	1	93	93	93	+ ½
United Biscuit	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
United Carbon	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
United Corp	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
United Corp pf	22	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅞
United Drug	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
United Dye pf†	.10	40	39½	40	+1⅝
United El Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Unit Fruit	2	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
United Gas Ipf	1	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	.....
Unit Mer.&Mfr	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
U S Gypsum	1	43	43	43	+ ½
U S Indus Alco	3	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
U S Pipe&Fdy	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
U S Real&Imp	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
U S Rubber	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	.....
U S Rubber1pf	2	67¼	67	67	—1½
U S Steel	4	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	.....
U S Steel pf	2	111	110¾	110¾	— ½
United St A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Univ Leaf Tob†	.50	43	42¾	43	.....
V					
Van NormMT†	1	9	9	9	.....
Vanadium Corp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	2	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Waldorf Sys	4	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Walworth Co	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Warner Br Pic	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Warren F & P	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Wayne Pump	2	13½	13	13½	+ ¾
W Pa El A†	1.40	45	42¼	45	+3¼
W P El 6% pf†	.20	53	53	53	+4
W Va Pulp & P	2	13	13	13	— ¾
West Auto Sup	6	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
West Pac pf	2	½	½	½	.....
West Un Tel	9	26	25⅜	26	+ ⅜
Westing Air Br	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	1	67	67	67	.....
West E&M pf†	.10	120½	120½	120½	+2
White S Mach	1	2	2	2	+ ¼
Willys-Overl pf	9	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Wils & C $6 pf	1	58	58	58	— ¾
Woolw F W	12	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Yellow T r& C	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Young Sp & W	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....

†Unit of trading, 10 shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,426,000; previous day, $8,319,700; week ago, $3,271,000; year ago, $3,335,000; two years ago, $2,756,000; January 1 to date, $828,241,750.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
10	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	79	79	79
4	Allis Chalmcy 4 '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Am T&T 3¼ '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
27	Am T&T 3 '56	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Am WW&E6 '75	91	91	91
2	Arm Del 4 '55	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	80¾	80¾	80¾
2	A C Line 4½ '64	63½	63¼	63¼
22	A C Line 5 '45	100	99⅞	99⅞
B				
7	B&O 1st mtg 48 st	62⅛	61½	61½
8	B&O 95 st A	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
19	B&O 95 st C	35	34¾	35
50	†B&O cv 60 st	23½	23¼	23½
4	B&O 4 '48	61⅛	60¼	61⅛
24	B&O S W 50 st	42¼	41¾	42¼
C				
8	Can Pac 4 perp	70	70	70
5	Celanese 3 '55	98⅜	98¼	98¼
10	†Cen ofGa cn 5 '45	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
10	C&O 3½ '96 D	102	102	102
26	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
93	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞
9	CB&Q gen 4 '58	78	78	78
6	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5	†Chi & E Ill inc '97	26½	26⅛	26⅛
3	Chi GtWest 4 '88	67¾	67½	67½
29	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
140	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
17	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	14¾	14½	14¾
17	CCC&StL 4½ '77	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
1	Clev Un Ter4½ '77C	63½	63½	63½
6	Colum G 5 '52May	88	87½	88
11	Colum G 5 '61	84⅝	84	84⅝
1	†Coml M inc '69ww	23	23	23
3	Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
D				
31	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57⅞	57½	57½
51	†D & R G 4 '36	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
18	†D & R G West5 '78	19¼	19	19¼
E				
11	†Erie 4½ 2015	48	47⅞	47⅞
7	Erie 4 '95	92	91¾	92
F				
40	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	11¼	11	11¼
G				
26	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98	97¾	98
H				
17	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46½	46½	46½
121	†Hud& Man	15⅜	14¾	14¾
I				
17	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	47⅞	47¾	47⅞
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	47	46⅞	47
34	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞
2	Int Hydro Elec6 '44	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
94	Int T&T 4½ '52	52½	51¾	52¼
K				
6	K C Term 4 '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
L				
5	Lac Gas 5½ '53	79⅛	79	79
8	†Lautaro Nit inl '75	38	37½	38
10	Leh Val 4½ 2003st	37½	37½	37½
16	Leh Val 4 2003st	34¾	34¾	34¾
4	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95⅝	95	95
M				
1	McKess&Rob 3½ '56	105	105	105
36	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39¼	39⅛	39⅛
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	42	42	42
20	†Mo Pac cv5½ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
48	†Mo Pac 5 '77 M ct	31⅞	31¾	31¾
4	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜
N				
1	Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	†NOTex&M 5½ '54	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
13	NYC rfg 5 2013	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
61	NYC 4½ 2013 A	50¼	50	50⅛
8	NYC cv 3½ '52	59¼	59	59¼
46	NYChi&St L 4½ '78	67⅛	67	67⅛
24	†NYNH&H rv 6 '48	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
17	†NYW&Bost4½ '46	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Niag Falls P3½ '66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
50	Nor Pac 6 2047	67⅝	67½	67⅝
8	Nor Pac 4 '97	76	75½	76
O				
14	Otis Steel 4½ '62A	97¾	97½	97½
P				
2	Pen P&L 3½ '69	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108⅛	108	108
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102½	102¼	102¼
18	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
4	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2	RepublicSteel4½ '61	102	102	102
S				
18	†St LSF 4½ '78	16⅞	16¾	16¾
5	†St L S F 4 '50 A	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
30	†SeabAL cn 6 '45	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
23	Sou Pac 4½ '81	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜
46	So Pac 4½ '69	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
10	So Pac rfg 4 '55	70⅛	70	70
14	So Pac 3¾ '46	88½	88	88
26	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	56⅛	56⅛	56⅜
33	South Ry gen 4 '56	67½	67⅛	67⅛
U				
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	90½	90½	90½
W				
6	Warner Bros 6 '48	103	102½	103
6	Westn Md 4 '52	90	89⅞	89⅞
11	Western Un 5 '51	84⅞	84	84⅞
4	Wtsern Un 4½ '50	82⅛	81⅞	82⅛
9	†Wis Cen 4 '95	45⅜	45	45⅜
FOREIGN BONDS				
6	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	69⅜	69⅛	69⅜
1	Argentine 4½ '71	75	75	75
1	Australia 5 '57	64¼	64¼	64¼
5	Australia 4½ '56	58⅛	57¾	57¾
2	Belgium 6 '55	92¾	92¾	92¾
7	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	27⅜	27½	27½
8	Canada 5 '52	101½	101½	101½
10	†Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	12	12	12
43	†Peru 1st 6 '60	13½	13⅛	13⅛
3	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	12½	12¼	12¼

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	May 2. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change	Bid.	Asked	Yield.
110.26	109.5	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	110.25	110.25	110.25	+ .10	110.25	110.26	1.75
101.17	100	2	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	100.22	100.22	100.22	+ .2	100.20	100.22	2.46
104.23	104.5	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	104.6	104.6	104.6	+ .1	104.7	104.9	.83

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales.		Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.						
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949		113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s, 1951		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
95,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		103	105½	103	105
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951		106¼	106½	106¼	106¼
3,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		120	120	119	119
25,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		125½	127	124	125
10,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.						
2,338	Capital Transit	$1.25	17	23½	17	20⅛
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
36	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	114¾	114	114¾
93	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	113½
2,171	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19⅛	14⅞	15
479	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	96⅛	96⅛
1	Wash Ry & E com	†40.00	600	600	600	600
161	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	111	111
NATIONAL BANKS.						
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
96	Riggs com	†10.00	260	283	260	282
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
138	Washington	6.00	104	104	104	104
TRUST COMPANIES.						
163	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	190	190
10	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	206	206
TITLE INSURANCE.						
220	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	15	16
MISCELLANEOUS.						
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
690	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
51	Lanston Monotype	2.00	22	22	20½	22
1,240	Mergenthaler Linotype	4.00	28	34¾	28	33⅝
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
735	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21⅞	18⅞	18⅞
870	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	*0.50	7¼	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
25	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	35	35
33	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	119	123	119	123

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. §20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$326	Notes	2	9-15-42	100.23	100.25	
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.31	101.1	.67
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.7	100.9	.42
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.29	100.31	.25
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.28	100.30	.31
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.6	101.8	.35
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.4	101.6	.33
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.23	100.25	.36
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.11	101.13	.40
635	†Notes	¾	12-15-44	99.22	99.24	.86
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.29	100.31	.41
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.9	99.11	.94
663	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.20	99.22	1.08

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	106⅜	107
203	3	1-56-46	107⅛	108⅛
213	3	5-56-46	107⅜	108⅜
162	3¼	3-55-45	107⅛	107⅝
136	4	7-46-44	107⅛	107⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity	Approx. Bid	Asked
$600	May	6, 13, 20, 27, 1942	.30	.....
900	June	3, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19, 1942	.35	.....
450	July	15, 22, 29, 1942	.40	.....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.6	100.8	.50
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.1	100.3	1.09
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.9	100.11	.....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.7	100.9	.25
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.12	100.14	.76
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.1	100.3	.95
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.3	101.6	.....

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$123	FHLB	2	4-1-43	101.4	101.8	.62
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101	101.4	.36
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.1	101.5	.86
26	†FHLB	¾	9-1-42	100.1	100.3	.46
18	†FHLB	¾	12-1-42	100.1	100.3	.59
24	†FHLB	⅞	2-1-43	100.2	100.4	.71

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $803,000; year ago, $324,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
71	Am P&L 6 2016	92	91¼	91¾
13	As Elec 4½ '53	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
B				
1	Birm El 4½ '68	101½	101½	101½
C				
28	Cities Ser 5 '50	77¼	77⅛	77¼
15	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	73½	72⅞	73¼
48	Cit S ow 5½ '52	73⅜	72¼	72⅛
26	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	77⅝	76½	77⅝
E				
5	Elec &L 5 2030	78	77	78
F				
4	Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103¼	103¼
I				
8	Ill Pow&L 5 '56C	93½	93	93½
10	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	100¼	100	100¼
12	Inters Pow 6 '52	34	33½	34
16	Inters Pow 5 '57	70⅝	70½	70⅝
L				
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	108½	108¼	108¼
N				
7	N Eng G&E 5 '50	46	45	45⅝
52	N Eng G&E 5 '47	46¾	46	46⅜
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	72½	72½	72½
2	N Eng Pow 5 '48	70½	70½	70½
O				
1	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	†Okla Nat G 3¾ '55	106½	106⅜	106⅜
P				
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3	Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	98½	98⅛	98½
60	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	57½	55¾	57
63	Stand G&E 6 '66	57	55¾	57
T				
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	107	107	107
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
U				
6	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	92	92	92
W				
2	West New Un 6 '44	76½	76½	76½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 2: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 32@35, mostly 35; U. S. extras, medium, 29@30; U. S. standards, large, 30@32, mostly 30; U. S. standards, medium, 30; U. S. trades, 28. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 32; U. S. extras, medium, 29@30, mostly 29; U. S. standards, large, 30@31; U. S. standards, medium, 27½@29, mostly 27½; U. S. trades, 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts—Whites 27@28, mixed colors 26@27. Receipts Government-graded eggs, 356 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 22; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15; heavier hens higher; No. 2s 10@12. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21, mostly 20; No. 2s 12@13; Reds 18@19. Turkeys: Old toms 18, old hens 20@21. Guineas: Young, all sizes 25; old, 10.

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets. U. S. 1—Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum 1.75@1.85, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35, 2¾-inch minimum 2.40@2.60; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 2½-inch minimum 1.85@2.00, 2¾-inch minimum 2.00@2.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum 2.00@2.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2¾-inch minimum 2.35@2.50, ripes 1.25@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2½-inch minimum mostly 1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES — Old stock: Maine, 100-pound sacks Katahdins and Green Mountains, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.65, mostly around 2.50, few high as 2.75. New York, 100-pound sacks Round Whites, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00@2.10. Idaho, 100-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, mostly 4.00, few higher. New stock: Truck receipts very light. Florida, bushel baskets Katahdins, U. S. 1, 1.90@2.00, mostly 2.00, best few high as 2.25; 50-pound sacks Katahdins, U. S. 1, best, 1.65@1.75, very few higher; fair quality and condition, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas section, fair quality and condition, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly 4.00. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers Big Boston type, fair quality and condition, mostly 75; best mostly around 1.25.

CARROTS—Los Angeles crates, bunched: California, 3.75@4.00, mostly around 3.75. Arizona, good quality and condition, mostly 4.25, few lower. Texas, 3.00@3.15, few lower; half-crates, bunched, 1.75@1.90. Bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.85@2.00.

TOMATOES—Suplies light for good stock. Florida, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly 4.25@4.50, few higher, some 4.00; 6x7, 3.75@4.00. Repacked: Mexico and Florida, 10 1-pound cartons, fancy, 1.75@1.90, mostly 1.85; fair quality and condition mostly 1.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.25; poorer low as 50.

ONIONS—Oregon, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1, showing sprouts, 2.00@2.25. Texas, 50-pound sacks yellow Bermudas, 75@85; U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75; 50-pound sacks Crystal White Wax, U. S. 1, 3.00. Chile, 50-pound crates yellow Bermudas, mostly 5.00.

ORANGES — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade: 126s, 2.50; 150s, 2.75@3.00; 176s, 3.00@3.25; 200s-288s, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50; standard boxes generally 25 higher. California, standard boxes: 80s-100s, 3.00@3.25; 126s, 3.50@3.75; 150s, 3.75; 176s-220s, 4.00@4.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes: 36s-54s, 2.50@3.00; 64s-80s, 3.00@3.50; pink seedless, all sizes, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, No. 1s: 360s, 5.50@5.75; 432s, 5.00@5.25. No. 2s: 360s, 4.50@4.75; 432s, 4.25@4.50.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	138	142
Mayflower Hot 5s 1950 ex-stk	98	101½
Nat'l Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	89	92½
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½s 1950	38⅝	42½
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944	84	.....
Wash Properties 7s 1952	77	79½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	35	44
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	24¾	29
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Consol Title pfd	43	.....
Consol Title com	7¾	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	34	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage	115	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	37	45
Hamilton Natl Bank	29¾	32
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hal Assn Co	84½	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅞	4¾
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd	19	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	40c	55c
Munsel Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	253	270
Natl Mtge & Invest com	15c	50c
Raleigh Hotel	33	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	⅝	.....
R E Mtg & Cty Corp "B"	1⅜	.....
Second National Bank	70	77
Security Svgs & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	70½	76
Washington Baseball Club	37½	.....
Wash Convention Hall pfd	78	79
Wash Conv Hall com	17	.....
Wash Properties com	4⅛	6
Wash Ry & Elec units	12⅝	13⅞
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	26

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 2 (AP).—Fifteen most active stocks today:

Am Tel & Tel	4,000	111½	+1⅞
Libby, McN & L	3,600	4⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	2,600	32⅛	+ ¼
North Am Co	2,500	8	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	2,300	15¼	+ ⅞
Woolworth	2,200	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	2,100	23	.....
Cons Edis	2,000	13¼	+ ½
Nat Pow & Lt	2,000	2⅛	+ ¼
Stand G & E 7 pf	1,800	8⅜	+ ⅞
Reynolds Tob B	1,800	23	+ ⅜
Unit Gas Imp	1,800	4	.....
Am Rad & Std	1,700	4	— ⅛
United Corp	1,600	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Bendix Avia	1,500	32½	— ¾
Chrysler	1,500	54	+ ¼
Greyhound	1,500	11¼	+ ⅛

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	206	271
Declines	112	185
Unchanged	121	174
Total issues	439	630
New 1942 highs	3	3
New 1942 lows	28	49

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Bank and Trust Stocks

New York, May 2 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
BkofAmNTS (SF) (2.40)	30¼	31½
Bank of Man. (.80a)	13	14¼
Bank of NY (14)	240	250
Bankers Tr (2)	33½	35½
Bklyn Tr (4)	49½	53½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	58⅝	61⅛
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅝	23⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	33	35
Commercial (8)	137	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9⅝	10⅞
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	27⅞	28⅞
Empire Tr (3)	36¾	39¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	30¾	32¾
First Natl (80)	995	1025
Guaranty Tr (12)	200	205
Irving Tr (.60)	9¼	10¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	28¼	29¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅜	53⅜
Natl City (1)	22⅜	23⅞
N Y Trust (3½)	58	60½
Public (1½)	22¾	24¼
Title G & T	2¾	3¼

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—

CATTLE—50: compared with week ago: Steers fully 25 and in some instances 35-50 lower; top for week, 14.25 for 950-lb. choice grade yearlings; late top, 13.50 for 1050-lb. good to choice steers; good grade steers late in week, 12.25@13.25; medium grade, 11.50@12.15; cows and bulls steady; bulk cows, 7.00@9.50; sausage bulls largely, 10.00@10.75; few young beef bulls, 11.00@11.25.

CALVES—None: compared with week ago: Fully steady; good to choice, 14.00@14.50; common to medium, 10.50@13.50.

HOGS: 500; steady with Friday, unchanged; compared with week ago, 45-55 lower.

SHEEP—None: compared with week ago: Spring lambs, 25-50 higher: good to choice, 61-92-lb. spring lambs, 16.00@16.50; medium grade averaging around 65 lbs., 13.00@14.00; no wooled lambs or sheep offered.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—Old, 100-lb. sack, 1.40@2.50; 50-lb. sack, 1.00@1.25; new, Southern, bushel, 1.40@2.00; 50-lb. sack, 1.00@1.50; 100-lb. sack, 2.00@2.75; Western, 50-lb. sack, 2.00@2.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@3.50; beans, bushel, 2.00@4.00; beets, crate, 1.25@1.50; broccoli, crate, 2.00@4.00; cabbage, 11-bushel hamper, 1.00@1.75; carrots, bushel, 1.75@1.85; Western, crate, 3.75@4.50; Texas, half crate, 2.00@2.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, 1.00@2.00; cucumbers, bushel, 2.50@5.00; eggplant, bushel, 1.25@1.50; 1½-bushel crate, 1.50@2.50; kale, bushel, crate, 1.50@2.50; kale, bushel, nearby, blue, 40@65; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.75@4.75; Southern, 1.50@3.25; Bib Boston, 5-peck hamper, 1.25@1.75; mushroom, 4-quart basket, 35@75; onions, 50-pound sack, old, 1.50@2.75; new, 1.75@2.75; peas, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, 2.75@3.00; peppers, bushel, 1.50@3.50; 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.50; radishes, bunch, nearby, red tips, 2@3; rhubarb, bunch, nearby, 2@5; spinach, bushel, nearby, 60@75; squash, bushel, 50@3.00; tomatoes, lug, 1.75@4.00; apples, bushel, 85@2.15; grapefruit, box, 2.00@3.00; lemons, box, Western, 4.00@5.00; oranges, box, Southern, 2.50@3.50; Western, 2.75@4.00; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 2.75@4.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 21@24; crosses, 20@23; Reds, 20@22; Leghorns, 20@21; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 20@21; roosters, mixed colors, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 21@22; Peking, 21@22.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipt, white, 27@31; mixed colors, 27@28. Receipts, 2,437.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 40@41; 90 score, 38@39; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 258 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.20¾; settling price, 1.20¾.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 94@96; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 74@76; No. 2, 69@71. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 90@95. Barley, bushel, 80@85. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.60@7.30; winter straight, 5.20@5.55; spring patent, 6.70@6.95; spring straight, 6.45@6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to white, 4.40@5.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 5300; market nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make test; quotable top, 14.10; shippers took none; holdover none. Compared week ago, all weights and sows 30 to 40 cents lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 400; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Good to choice steers and yearlings dropped 50 to 75 cents, instance 1.00 per cwt. on uneven trade; common and medium grades lost 25 to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents; fed heifers closed 25 cents under late last week; cows mostly 25 to 50 cents down, but bulls fully steady and vealers strong to 50 cents higher, selling at 15.50 down at close; choice to prime 1345-pound steers topped early at 17.25, late top 16.50; late trade on fat steers mostly 11.50@14.00; beef cows closed at 9.25@10.25; late trade on cutter cows 8.75 down; heavy sausage bulls, 10.75 and below.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500; total 2000. Compared Friday last week: Wooled and shorn lambs closed 15 to 40 cents higher than last Friday, mostly 25 cents up; week's wooled lamb top, 14.35, practical top 14.25; shorn lambs, 12.50; bulk wooled lambs, 110 pounds down, 13.25@13.85; bulk clippers, 11.50@12.50; most ewes, 7.50 down.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 2.

40 bonds	90.45	+0.03
10 first rails	97.57	+0.17
10 second rails	54.59	—0.16
10 utilities	103.59	—0.02
10 industrials	106.04	+0.06

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 33,007 shares; year ago, 41,210 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	Alum Co Am (1e)	81¼	81	81¼
3	Am Cyan B (.60a)	30⅛	30	30⅛
15	AmGas & El (1.60a)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
2	Am Light & T(1.20)	8⅜	8¼	8¼
3	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
.1	†Am Seal-Kap(.24g)	2	2	2
2	Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1.50	Am Superpow 1 pf	38⅜	38¼	38⅜
1	Am Superpow pf	2	2	2
1	Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
2	†Atl Rayon (.10e)	3	3	3
B				
1	Babcock&Wil (2½g)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Beech Airc	5	5	5
1	†Bens&Hed pf (2e)	46	45	45
3	†Berk & Gay Furn	½	½	½
1	Bohack (HC) 1 pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4	Braz T L&P (h.40g)	6	6	6
1	†Breeze Corp (1g)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	5	5	5
2	†Brown Rubber	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
1	Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	79½	78¼	78¼
C				
1	Can Marconi (h.04g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Carrier Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
6	Colum O&G	¾	¾	¾
1	Cons Mng&S (h1a)	28¾	28⅝	28¾
3	Cont Roll&Stl (½g)	11⅛	11	11⅛
1	†Cosden Petro	1	1	1
3	Creole Pet (½a)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
9	†CubanAtlSu (1½g)	13⅞	13½	13¾
D				
6	†DetMichStove(.30g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†DivcoTwinTrk (1g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
E				
1	East Gas & F	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Easy WashMB(⅜g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
9	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	45¾	45¾	45¾
F				
2	†FairchildAv (1¼g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
G				
2	†Gen Alloys	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†Gilbert (A C)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
5	Glen Ald Coal(.30e)	12	11⅞	12
1	†Gorh Inc A	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Gray Mfg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Gulf Oil (1a)	28	28	28
H				
3	†Hecla Min (¼e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Hum-Ross F (.10e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
I				
1	†Ill Iowa Pw pf(.80k)	18½	18½	18½
4	Ind Pipe L (.20g)	4	4	4
1	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	59¾	59¾	59¾
2	Int Hyd-El pf	1½	1½	1½
2	†Int Pap war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Int Petrol (h1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Int Util pr pf(3½)	22½	22½	22½
K				
1	†Kingston Pr(.20g)	1	1	1
L				
.20	Lack RR NJ (4)	24½	24½	24½
10	Lake Shore M (h.80)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
58	Lehigh C&N (.656g)	4½	4	4¼
1	Marion St Shov	2½	2½	2½
1	McWill Dredg (¼e)	7	7	7
1	†Memph N G (.45g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Merritt-C & S	5	5	5
2	Mid StPA vtc (.31e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
7	Mid St PB vtc (.05e)	[illegible]	¼	[illegible]
1	Midl Stl n-cum (2)	12	12	12
1	†Molybdenum (½)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
N				
1	Nat P&L pf (6)	74½	73	74½
1	†Nat Rub M (¼e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	N J Zinc (½e)	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	†NY Ship fd sh (3g)	20	20	20
28	†Niag Hud Pow	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Noma Elec (.25e)	2½	2½	2½
2	Nor Sta Pw A	3	2⅞	2⅞
O				
1	†Okla N Gas (1.40)	13	13	13
P				
5	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	26⅛	26	26⅛
7	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6	Pennroad (¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Phoenix Sec	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Pitts Pl Gl (¾e)	57¾	57¾	57¾
R				
2	†Republic Avia	3¾	3¾	3¾
1.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	60½	59¾	59¾
1	Singer Mfg (6a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Sun Oil cvpf(2¾)	1½	1½	1½
T				
2	Tubize Chat	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10	Unit Lt & P pf	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞
1	U S Fil B	2½	2½	2½
6	†Wellington Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales:

Washington Gas $4.50 pfd., 10 at 92, 10 at 92, 10 at 92, 10 at 92.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 32¾, 90 at 33.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utilities		
Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956	106¼	107¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	105	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112	114
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104¼	105½
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	.....
City & Suburb mod 3¾ 1951	105⅛	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	111	.....
Caiptal Transit (a.30)	20	22
N & W Steamboat †(4)	90	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14¼	15⅛
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	*90	95
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	470	550
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109	114
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	180	.....
Liberty †(6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (s10)	260	270
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	187	195
Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00)	203	212
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(1.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	203	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	17
Real Estate (m6)	157½	180
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅝	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	23	27
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Service com (1.25)	15	18
Lincoln Sv 7% pd pfd (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	32¼	33¼
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4⅜	.....
Peoples Drug com new(1.60)	18	20
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage †(4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (k) 50c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

U. S. Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 30, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 30, 1942	April 30, 1941
Receipts	$19,498,246.50	$13,636,833.42
Expenditures	129,843,695.98	43,348,187.65
Net balance	2,850,865,895.40	2,425,384,304.80
Working balance included	2,088,976,104.52	1,679,469,586.25
Customs receipts for month	32,386,005.68	49,197,017.11
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,744,136,946.86	5,937,519,746.40
Expenditures fiscal year	24,005,266,327.07	10,087,080,696.65
Excess of expenditures	14,261,129,380.21	4,149,560,950.25
Gross debt	70,649,771,306.07	53,790,431,783.78
Increase over previous day	114,898,729.36	....
Gold assets	22,690,247,600.69	22,505,314,173.44

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Imogene Knight, 86, 46 S st. nw.
Clarence Carson, 83, Emergency Hosp.
Walter W. Wessell, 81, Providence Hosp.
Bertha V. Gill, 78, Sibley Hosp.
John J. Murphy, 67, 406 6th st. nw.
Harvey H. Mitchell, 65, 6718 3rd st. nw.
Leonard R. Stevens, 64, Garfield Hosp.
Walter F. Jacobson, 64, 737 7th st. se.
Evelyn M. Higgins, 61, 1730 Lanier pl. nw.
Katherine C. Israel, 58, Doctor's Hosp.
Ellsworth C. Cox, 44, Sibley Hosp.
Florence M. Hathaway, 26, Providence Hosp.
Arline Shafer, 23, Episcopal Hosp.
William McLendon, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
William Coleman, 72, 507 2nd st. sw.
Bertha Saunders, 62, 807 Euclid st. nw.
Joseph P. Neal, 61, Freedmen's Hosp.
Landon Spencer, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Marcellus Moten, 54, Emergency Hosp.
Rufus Peebles, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Edgar Bowman, 38, Providence Hosp.
Alphonse Lee, 34, Freedmen's Hosp.
Arthur P. Pinckney, 34, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Matthew Weaver, 23, Freedmen's Hosp.
Arthur A. Wilmore, 21, Walter Reed Hosp.
Inez Nickens, 19, Gallinger Hosp.
Magalene Bell, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph James, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant Barksdale, 18 min., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Otto and Mildred Bohar, boy.
Lowry and Myrtle Byrum, boy.
Victor and Isabelle Cahalane, girl.
George and Cora Danishefsky, girl.
James and Anne Edgar, boy.
George and Emma Hamilton, boy.
George and Louise Holden, girl.
Nathan and Clara Israel, boy.
Alfred and Karen Lammar, girls (twins).
Louis and Florence Lavine, girl.
James and Josephine Miller, girls (twins).
Milton and Rhoda Mislove, girl.
William and Jane Ryder, girl.
Benjamin and Clara Schneider, boy.
Walter and Mary Smith, boy.
Sol and Ethel Waldorf, boy.
Arthur and Catherine Wieda, boy.
David and Rose Winick, boy.
J. Don and Bessie Woodside, boy.
Frederick and Curtistine Flood, girl.
James and Margaret Neal, boy.
Percy and Mary Taylor, boy.
Holland and Mary Washington, boy.

Marriage Applications

Joe Stanley Majic, 42, and Sallie W. Bland, 42, both of 463 H Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Crawford.

William T. Herring, 24, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Mary M. Hanes, 23, 2715 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

John L. Bennett, 29, Troy, N. Y., and Helen M. McGuirk, 29, Albany, N. Y. The Rev. Owen Bennett.

John C. Harding, jr., 22, Bethesda, Md., and Winnifred V. Crandall, 19, Shady Side, Md. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

James B. Ward, jr., 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Bonnie Gloria Hallmak, 19, Kilgore, Tex. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Arthur E. Fay, 31, Long Branch, N. J., and Mary Elizabeth Lenihan, 27, Westchester Apartments. The Rev. Daniel J. Lenihan.

Raymond D. Ertel, 31, S. Williamsport, Pa., and Mina K. Atema, 24, Beverly, N. J. The Rev. William Gamble.

Bernard Debowitz, 44, and Claire K. Silver, 45, both of Bronx, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edward A. Parker, 21, Sebring, Fla., and Marjory M. Conway, 24, Colfax, Wis. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles Wesley Metcalf, 36, 1135 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Giuletta Talamini, 31, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

William Edward Hilton, 22, 1111 Eighth Street Northwest, and Gloria Zeoli, 20, 1249 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. John McNeill.

Garland Baxter Johnson, 40, 412 Third Street Northwest, and Florence Dore Nicholas, 514 Third Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Edward James Vogel, 29, 1673 W Street Southeast, and Catherine Virginia Smith, 21, 2012 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Dennis C. Heenan.

Norbert Gale Eakle, 21, 229 First Street Northeast, and Marjory E. Mayhew, 19, 1320 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Donald R. Smith, 21, 421 Nineteenth Street Northeast, and Alma Jane Haigh, 22, 2615 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Raymond Wanner, 23, Arlington, Va., and Francis Shirley Kedder, 21, 1425 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Stoney.

John J. McLaughlin, 28, 1215 Quincy Street Northeast, and Isabelle Dolores Dolan, 25, 1000 Taussig Place Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence.

John Benedict Czapp, 29, Manassas, Va., and Catherine Luvenia Bullock, 23, same city. The Rev. J. C. Kilkenny.

Robert F. Turner, 27, New River, N. C., and Mary Lanehart McClelland, 23, 3032 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

Oswald Louis Grosenick, 37, Ogden, Utah, and Frances Virginia Snodgrass, 35, 127 C Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William Robert Walther, 21, 1430 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Myrtle Ellen Bartley, 19, 2826 P Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich.

Francis Theodore Lazarz, 30, 2028 Fort Davis Street Southeast, and Elsie Marie Simmons, 31, 1915 Nichols Avenue Southeast. Judge Robert Mattingly.

John Stuart Hudson, 22, 3740 Fordham Road Northwest, and Miriam May Cason, 22, London Bridge, Va. The Rev. Bernard Brashanys.

Thomas Harry Hollon, 19, 214 Ascot Place Northeast, and Dorothy Ruth Speaker, 18, 904 Kearney Street Northeast. Judge Robert Mattingly.

James J. Petranek, 40, 1775 N Street Northwest, and Rose Constance Stock, 36, 2114 O Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Petranek.

Issued in Arlington County

James Leary, 46, and Kathryn Griffin, 46, both of Arlington.

Arthur L. Blontz, 23, of Fort Myer, and Ethel Mae Dean, 21, of Altoona, Pa.

John W. Slye, 21, of Fort Myer, and Dorothe C. Dorman, 21, of Washington.

Henry H. Carter, 46, and Rosa Sheats, 48, both of Arlington.

Norman Lochten, 21, and Anne Andrus, 21, both of Philadelphia.

Charles Silagy, 22, and Mildred Marion Swerling, 21, both of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Edward Lawry, 22, of Mount Arlington, N. J., and Margaret Alma Agnes, 21, of Stanhope, N. J.

Norman J. Rugowitz, 24, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Betty Sachs, 22, of The Bronx, N. Y. C.

Hugh C. Parham, 33, of Richmond, and Ruth Eldridge, 29, of Putney, Vt.

Carroll Blakley Hall, 22, and Sarah Chittenden, 19, both of Arlington.

Alexander Richter, 37, and Dorothy Virginia Burton, 29, both of Arlington.

Randall C. Bird, 21, and Louise A. Moll, 23, both of Arlington.

Alvin John Wiegele, 21, and Lillian Nadine Eickenberg, 21, both of Washington.

Nathan Dombofsky, 37, and Kasey Rader, 32, both of Philadelphia.

Haynes Richardson Mahoney, jr., 22, and Dorothy Margaret Dieter, 21, both of Washington.

Carl McKinley Middleton, 23, of Merrifield, Va., and Margaret McCarmick, 19, of Arlington.

Roswell Henry Patterson, 30, and Edna Elizabth Delander, 29, both of Washington.

Guy Smoot Borden, 23, of Washington, and Christine Keaton, 21, of Arlington.

Paul M. Henderson, 25, of Norfolk, and Forree F. Sappington, 24, of Arlington.

Everett Henderson, 29, of Peekskill, N. Y., and Mary Elizabeth Stout, 23, of Ocean Grove, N. J.

Chester Campbell Cooksy, 29, of Arlingtone, and Virginia Ann Hazen, 26, of Washington.

John Sheridan, 26, and Magolia White, 22, both of Washington.

Issued in Fairfax County

Victor Norton Green, 23, of Fort Belvoir, and Marjorie Jean Stronsider, 26, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Howard Garfield Kurtz, jr., 34, of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Harriet Frances Badenoch, 23, of Alexandria.

Earl Lee Young, 28, and Helen Holladay, 26, both of Herndon.

Frank Calligarich, 42, of Fort Belvoir, and Mabel Mears 40, of Alexandria, Va.

Carter Moss Edmonds, 32, of Greenville, Miss., and Ruby Lee Parrott, 19, of Falls Church.

Edwin Clarence Hepner, 36, and Marjorie Spencer, 24 both of Washington.

Niels Peter Nielsen, 22, of Belmont, Mass., and Norma Lois Wilson, 21, of Cambridge, Mass.

Thad Curry, 22, of Herndon, and Hilda Virginia Bell, 23, of McLean.

William Lithgo Edwards, 22, and Elizabeth Ivey Denison, 21, both of Vienna, Va.

Lester Flerman, 23, and Gertrude Hamil, 22, both of Philadelphia.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

George Giancola, 29, Washington, and Louise Sterling, 28, Polacki, Fla.

Ellis Paul Taylor, 21, and Virginia Thelma Davis, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Milton E. Anders, 29, Rockville, and Helen I. Miller, 30, Washington.

Edward Benedict Rowinski, 22, and Leona Benton, 18, both of Washington.

Robert William Bogue, 27, Washington, and Eleanor Wright Hawley, 26, Bethesda, Md.

Neil Aloysius Swift, 23, Bolling Field, D. C., and Pauline Neam, 21, Washington.

Russell Helman, 36, and Verna Edith Hall, 28, both of Washington.

Jack H. Roberts, 24, and Virginia Ethel Brickley, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Carroll Simms, 38, and Isabel Cook, 37, both of Rockville.

Party to Benefit St. Michael's Slated

The last social event of the season for the benefit of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., will be a party Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the school hall on Wayne Avenue.

Donations of cakes and awards are requested to be sent to the school or rectory by tomorrow.

Red Cross Added To Eligible List For New Autos

By the Associated Press

The American Red Cross will be added to the list of eligibles to buy new passenger cars under rationing regulations, Price Administration Leon Henderson said yesterday.

OPA also announced two other decisions relating to automobiles.

It said that employers will be permitted to buy automobiles for use of employes who are eligible under the rationing plan.

The other announcement said that dealers would be permitted to "trade" steel-topped automobiles for convertible models now held in the Government's reserve automobile pool. This move was held advisable, Henderson said, since dealers can dispose of convertibles more easily now than later, while, for Government purposes, steel-topped automobiles are more suitable.

Tryouts Tomorrow For Juvenile Operetta

Tryouts for a juvenile production of "The Moon King" an operetta, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church, Georgia Avenue, Woodside, Md., for grade school children.

Junior and senior high school students may try out for parts tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the same place. Thirty children are needed for the entertainment which will be presented in June, under the auspices of the Women's Guild.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast and Luncheons

Highland Park High School, Willard, 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 2 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Company, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Hikes

Red Triangle Outing Club, hike to "Old Rag" Mountain, leave Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 7 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, hike through Cabin John Run, leave from end of Cabin John carline, 10 a. m.

Lecture and Entertainment

Ernst Winkler, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

U. S. O. activities for service men and defense workers, Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, all day and evening.

The Weather

Sun rises	6:09	High tide	10:53	11:24
Sun sets	8:02	Low tide	5:03	5:46

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., May 2, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rather warm Sunday, thundershowers vicinity during afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday, continued rather warm.

For Virginia—Scattered showers and thunderstorms east and north portions, continued warm Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 84; lowest, 58.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 330 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May, 1942, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1942, .15 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 52.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	58	84
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	42	66
Atlanta, Ga.	63	90
Boston, Mass.	50	74
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	80
Chicago, Ill.	55	81
Cleveland, Ohio	66	84
Denver, Colo.	32	41
Detroit, Mich.	64	81
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	81
Kansas City, Mo.	50	65
Louisville, Ky.	64	86
Memphis, Tenn.	67	83
Miami, Fla.	64	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	45	50
New Orleans, La.	68	84
New York, N. Y.	50	71
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	83
St. Louis, Mo.	59	83

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 2 (AP).—Wheat price gains of a cent or more a bushel today carried the market back to around levels that prevailed last Saturday, all the week's early loss having been erased as a result of buying inspired largely by announcement of the 1942 loan rate.

Reports of insect damage to crops in parts of Kansas and belief that wheat producers in today's referendum will approve the marketing quota system and loan program helped to promote buying. Mills were understood to be in the market although no improvement in flour business could be confirmed.

Wheat was up as much as 1½ cents at one stage. Closing figures were ¾-1⅛ higher than yesterday; May 1.21⅝@1.21¼; July 1.24⅜@1.24¼. Corn was ⅝-⅞ up; May 85¾@85⅞; July 88⅜@88½. Oats unchanged to 1 higher. Soybeans ¼ lower to 1⅞ higher. Rye ⅝-⅞ up, and lard unchanged at ceilings.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.20⅛	1.21¾	1.20⅛	1.21⅝
July	1.23⅜	1.24⅜	1.23⅜	1.24¼
September	1.26	1.27	1.26	1.26¾
Corn—				
May	85¾	85⅞	85	85⅞
July	87⅞	88½	87⅞	88½
September	90	90⅝	90	90⅝
Oats—				
May	55⅞	56¾	55⅞	56⅜
July	56	56¼	55⅞	56⅛
September	56¼	56½	56	56¼
Soybeans—				
May (old)	1.76¾	1.78⅝	1.76¾	1.78¼
May (new)	1.80	1.80⅛	1.80	1.80⅛
July (old)	1.80¾	1.82⅜	1.80¾	1.81⅞
July (new)	1.83⅜	1.83⅜	1.83⅜	1.83⅜
October	1.78½	1.79	1.78	1.78
Rye—				
May	74	75	74	74⅞
July	77¼	78⅛	77¼	78⅛
September	80	81	80	80⅜
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 2 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.21¼; No. 1 red, 1.23; No. 2, 1.22⅛.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85@88; No. 2, 84¼@87½; No. 3, 83½@85¾; No. 4, 83@84; No. 5, 82; sample, 72.

OATS—No. 2 white, 57¾.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.74; No. 4, 1.72.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.03 nom.; feed and screenings, 55@63 nom.; No. 3 malting, 1.03.

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official, Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables, $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.72; Brazil, official, †6.05; free, †5.20; Mexico, †20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 64; shipments, 5; stocks, 4935.

ROSIN—Receipts, 225; shipments, 614; stocks, 177,654.

THE GARDEN PAGE

Spring Time To Divide Mum Bulbs

Every Garden Should Have Good Selection Because There Are So Many Varieties

By Crowell Baynes

It is now time for the first thorough cultivation of the border perennials, and for the rearrangement of the chrysanthemum display.

Like iris, the chrysanthemums have come to offer so many varieties of outstanding beauty that every garden should have a good selection.

Like iris again, nearly every gardener has a few particular favorites among the chrysanthemums, and these he divides each season, growing several clumps, so that at the time for spring division he has a surplus to dispose of to friends and neighbors, either as gifts or as trading stock.

Again, as with iris, even a modest garden budget may well be divided to allow for purchase each spring of one or two new plants from dealers. With an increase from divisions of favorites, with new plants from neighbors, and with a few purchased ventures each spring, the garden soon would be overrun with 'mums.

Additions also call for exclusions, and the best policy for eliminating the less desirable 'mums is to root them out in the fall immediately after they have finished blooming. Left until spring there is the tendency either to forget the location of the undesired plants or to yield to the thrifty idea of growing "just one or two divisions"—using space that would be better put to favorites or to other flowers.

Many Varieties

For this region there is a wealth of chrysanthemum varieties, hardy enough for nearly all our winters, and blooming in season so that most will escape autumn frost. Some range in blooming season is desirable because an early frost may cut down a midseason variety by striking when the buds are opening, and a later variety with buds still tight is likely to escape injury and prove the high spot of garden beauty for some time after the last of the dahlias have been ruined by the frost.

For gardeners who follow the method of deep digging and heavy composting of a quarter of the garden each fall, this fall-spaded quarter, now without perennials, is an ideal place for the main planting of chrysanthemums. The 'mums are greedy feeders and revel in the heavy supply of organic matter and the rich fertility available.

With a back planting of 'mums and a good display of annuals in the foreground, this quarter of the garden is likely to be the brightest and most productive area of all this summer, and by late summer or early fall, the bed will have settled enough and the organic material will have decayed so thoroughly that the bed will be in prime condition for transplanting the less robust perennials that will be moved to clear the space for deep-digging this fall.

When there is no fall-fertilized spading available, it pays to supply plant food before placing the 'mums. Well rotted manure worked in thoroughly is first choice. The dried stockyards manures are good. Commercial fertilizer will serve. 'Mums make good use of a balanced fertilizer applied now. If wood ashes are available, it is practical to economize by mixing about four parts of wood ashes and one part of superphosphate for the planting fertilizer now, topdressing later with a nitrogen fertilizer if the plants seem to need a tonic. A double handful of ashes and superphosphate is not too much for each planting space. Work it into the soil thoroughly.

To divide chrysanthemums the best method is to lift the old clump entire and spread it apart with the spading fork. A single strong shoot with a good bit of root growth is enough to start a productive plant and is better than several shoots in a clump. By pinching out the terminal buds early in the season single shoots develop into bushy plants with heavy bloom. In a solid bed, chrysanthemums should be spaced 16 to 18 inches apart each way, but in a background planting at the rear of a bed, it is practical to space them in a single row about 12 to 14 inches apart.

As to the general cultivation of the perennial border, it is well to remember that it is easy to overdo this. Perennials in woods and meadows do not get a cultivation, and it is very easy to go in with a spading fork and hoe and do serious damage to the roots of such plants. If there are wide spaces between perennials, where annuals are to be used to fill, use the fork but keep away from the perennials. The forking of the intermediate spaces is pretty certain to move the soil enough to stimulate air and water drainage around the perennials.

When a bed is closely planted with perennials there is likely to be little advantage from spading, and chance for serious damage. One good way is to insert the fork vertically between neighboring plants and joggle it back and forth a few times. This aids air and water drainage and need not break or cut many roots. The main cultivation should be shallow to destroy weeds without disturbing plant roots unduly. Hand pulling and careful trowel cultivation is likely to be better than hoeing.

Watch for Seedlings

Also at this time, it is well to be on the watch for seedlings. Nicotina usually self-seeds. Phlox seeds liberally, but seedlings are likely to be bothersome weeds. Petunias are probaby well worth saving. Unless the garden has a restricted color scheme for hollyhocks, the seedlings that overwintered from fall germination are easier to transplant than any other sizeable plant.

It is easier to transplant volunteer larkspur than to bother with new seedings. Poppy patches may need thinning, and seedlings of dianthus species and primulas are likely to prove a treasure trove because of occasional hybrids. Sweet William is an exception in the dianthus tribe, as seedlings are likely to be inferior to pure stock.

When in doubt as to whether a seedling is a garden plant or a weed, it is good gardening to transplant a few of the doubtful ones and watch their development until they can be identified as weeds—if they are. It is in this way that the gardener learns what is what.

University Park Garden Club Meets

The regular meeting for the month of April of the American University Park Garden Club was held April 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaton, 4914 Albemarle Street Northwest. Due to the war it was voted to omit the annual garden contest this year, however, the members were urged to do everything possible to keep up the interest in gardens and in the good appearance of the community. A talk on flower arrangements illustrated by colored pictures was the feature of the evening. Colored slides of the famous Armstrong Garden on Cape Cod and other interesting garden views were shown by Mr. Eaton.

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Perennials Are Oldest Friends of Gardeners

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

We shall no doubt in the coming years rely more and more on the old garden standbys—those flowers which have become established in our gardens and without much ado continue to give a satisfactory year-by-year performance.

Plants are like people. Some seem to like us and our gardens at first sight and immediately settle down in comfortable domesticity, spreading from roots or seedlings until they fill an indispensable place in our garden plans. Others need a bit of wooing before they settle down and become a regular part of our garden picture. Others won't have anything to do with us from the start. The worst perhaps are the traitorous ones who seem to be established and then for no reason disappear entirely. We are always flattered by the difficult ones who grow well for us and refuse to remain in our neighbors' gardens. We are apt to be a little smug and patronizing in this case, when as a matter of fact we often do not know ourselves just why it is they do so well for us.

Perennials are the standbys of our gardens, for with them we can build a garden plant by plant, the beauty of which will be perpetuated. This is the English manner of gardening and to their famous herbaceous borders go the world's top honors for real garden beauty. A garden of this type achieves its beauty with year-by-year additions in plants which give color, heights and seasonal bloom. Seedlings and plant divisions as well as purchases of new material go into its making. A perennial bed never loses interest for its owner. There is a day-by-day thrill in awaiting the appearance of old friends and in watching the performance of newly acquired purchases and gifts.

Frost to Frost

In the Washington area there are a number of perennials which are seen in almost every garden and with them we may carry the season of bloom from frost to frost. In the spring there is a colorful array, violets, pansies (best when planted in the fall), early iris and primroses. The drought last fall took a toll of some of the new varieties of primroses. Many of them are very lovely and should be replanted, for last fall's hot winds were very hard on these lovers of cool, moist soils.

The older varieties have come through admirably and seem to have more bloom than ever. The lovely little blue polemonium has come through well and is ready to burst into bloom. The small airy blue blossoms stand above the mass of fernlike foliage. Both are lovely additions to small springtime bouquets. They like shade and damp soil. In this same shady position are the taller anconitum. Already the clusters of strong foliage give promise of lovely blue blossoms of the several varieties of anconitum which bloom from July until autumn. Rather weak stemmed they should be staked and children should be warned against their poisonous juices. These are their two draw backs, otherwise they will be charming additions to a garden where they will give bloom in a difficult shady corner and require little attention and prefer not to be thinned out or moved.

Iris and peonies are perhaps the No. 1 flowers in the coming weeks. It is too late to plant peonies this year but some of the late varieties of iris will make a good showing and if one is purchasing new roots it is wise to make all selections at blooming time. The late varieties have some of our loveliest types. There are the native Lousians with their blooms like lightly poised butterflies. The hybrids of these natives are perhaps the most certain performers and the lovely deep red purple Dorothea K. Williamson can always be counted on to give distinction in any garden and flower arrangements which will be exceptional.

A New Name

The Japanese, which the nurserymen are calling "summer flowering" this year, come into bloom in July. Their enormous flat blossoms are among the handsomest of all the gardens flowers. From July on phlox and daylilies are perhaps the most popular midsummer flowers in this area. Daylilies can alone make a complete garden and are worthy careful study. Phlox do well in sun or shade and give quantities of fine bloom. They should be watched for mildew and blight and when this appears be given a good dusting of sulphur. The infected leaves should be removed. New ones will immediately fill their places.

For fall, chrysanthemums and fall asters complete the season. There are wide selections in both of these which do exceedingly well. It is perhaps best, unless one has a large space, to buy the early blooming chrysanthemums, as in this climate often an early frost will come before the later have come into full bloom. In the asters the fine Frikarti should not be overlooked. It is considered by many to be the loveliest of all perennial asters and with chrysanthemums the pink Clara Curtis which commences blooming in late August has been given much praise by private and commercial growers of this area.

The Shasta Daisy

The Clara Curtis is really a pink Shasta daisy. Shasta daisies are most satisfactory both in the garden and as cut flowers. They have good lasting qualities and if dead blooms are pinched off will give a very long season of bloom. Many gardeners have accepted Shasta daisies as good old relaible "fillers in" but some wonderful improvements have been made in the blooms and they have lost none of their good qualities in their remaking. Some of the new single varieties are enormous and there are doubles of many types. Some like the Admiral bird have several rows of petals around the yellow center, others have swirls of fine cut petals among these is the "Chiffon" a fluff of white, like the ruffle on a debutante's dress and the Marconi with fine petals it is fully double.

Aside from the 12 or more flower standbys there are many more which have excellent ratings. There are coralbells. The lovely dainty blooms add airy grace to the perennial beds during May and June and the rest of the season their variegated geraniumlike foliage is a distinct garden asset. Veronicas are excellent garden standbys. They reappear year after year in their same old places with no tendency to wander, but steadily growing more lovely and larger. "Blue spires" is one of the newest and best. Physostegia is a spreader and must be kept in bounds or it will encroach upon its neighbor's space. The new grandiflora is very good.

Foliage of plants is not considered seriously enough by the average gardener. Lilies and many other midsummer blooming flowers like to have their feet shaded. Bleeding heart has good foliage for this purpose and there are many others which will look attractive after the blooming period is over. One is the pyrethrum or painted daisy which has fine feathery foliage. The gardener who plans to include annuals in the border must, of course, keep some open spaces, but the easiest bed of all to maintain is the one which has perennials planted so closely that the ground is completely covered. In this garden there is no weed problem. In spring it requires a good going over and the plants must be heavily fed at blooming time. Otherwise it will look after itself. It requires little or no watering.

Should Be Reset

All perennial beds should be reset about every three years. A good rule is never to move any perennial without giving it a handful of bone meal at the roots. This will insure its good behavior for several years if one does not get around to the job of resetting. Once the plan of the perennial border has been decided upon, where colors and heights are to be placed and so on a careful check should be made each year to guard against the wanderers. Tall things will seem to get towards the front of the bed and the small plants seem to have a tendancy to wander where they have no right to be.

At this time we must keep careful watch over the seedings. The tiny columbines and other small things which will be valuable additions for next year's bloom. This is all a part of the building of a real garden plant by plant. Of this garden we will never tire. It is a garden of our own making and one which will grow more beautiful year by year.

We cannot leave the perennial garden without a word about roses. Although the dead line for planting roses is at hand there are many newcomers who want to include some plants in this year's garden. The Potomac Rose Society, has made a list, published last year of 25 roses which they have tested thoroughly and found the best suited for this area. In buying a rose it is well to remember that a rose lasts for many years and it is well to be careful in the selection. Even if one is uncertain of remaining in Washington it will stay where it has been planted and will give a friendly welcome to the next occupant of the garden spot.

The list of roses recommended by the Potomac Rose Society is as follows: White and cream: Kaiserin Agusta Victoria, Luna and Snowbird; pink: Betty Uprichard, Dainty Bess (single), Madame Butterfly, Mrs. Charles Bell, Radiance and Warrawee; yellow: Duchess of Wellington, Eclipse, Golden Dawn, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont and Soeur Therese; blended: Contasa de Sastaga, President Herbert Hoover and Signora; red: Ami Quintard, Charles K. Douglas, Crimson Glory, Etoile de Hollande, Joyous Cavalier and Red Radiance.

Gardener's Calendar

A mixture of wood ashes and superphosphate dug in carefully around peonies makes a good early fertilizer. A nitrogen top dressing can come after bloom if the leaves of the plants are not a deep rich green.

Early May is a good time for the first planting of gladiolus, with succession plantings every two weeks until July 1. For the first planting many good gardeners plant their smaller corms so as to allow for a full season of growth after bloom, holding full-sized corms for mid-May and June plantings.

Do not mow grass where small bulbs are naturalized—crocus, squills, snowdrops, etc. Allow them to keep their foliage for good bloom next year. In all mowing, keep the cutter bar fairly high, and avoid the freshly shaved effect that is deadly to the life of good lawns.

If your peonies will need staking, now is the time to place the supports. A small barrel hoop supported by two stakes is a simple and inexpensive device.

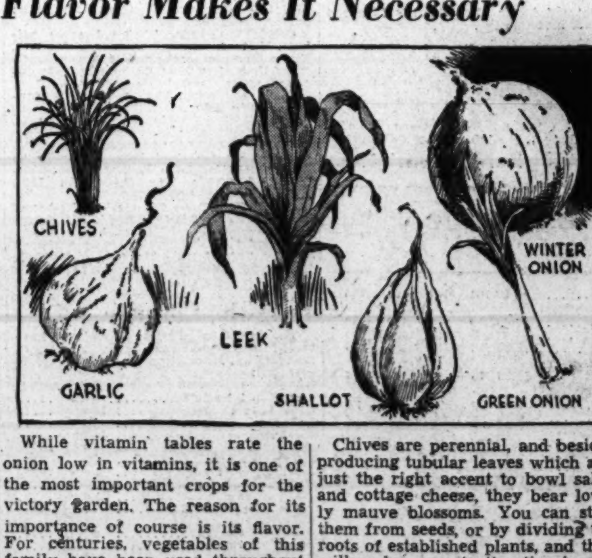
Even the tender annuals should be safe if planted now.

If dahlias can be kept dormant it is better to delay planting for two or three weeks, but if tubers are sprouting in storage they will be better off if planted soon. Dwarf dahlias are not so severely affected by summer heat and may be planted now.

Thin seedlings in flats or planting rows, either by transplanting or discarding. It never pays to allow plants to crowd each other until they become stunted.

Forsythia should be pruned now. The best method is to cut part of the old canes back to the crown, leaving the remainder in their natural and graceful form. Shearing the bush to a smooth outline destroys one of the principal beauties of the shrub.

Onion Lacks Nutrition, but Flavor Makes It Necessary



While vitamin tables rate the onion low in vitamins, it is one of the most important crops for the victory garden. The reason for its importance of course is its flavor. For centuries, vegetables of this family have been used throughout the world to flavor both cooked dishes and raw salad.

In Great Britain last year onions were so scarce that they were used as prizes in raffles. Onion seed is selling this spring for many times its cost a year ago, owing to a shortage in this country. But amateurs have best success with onion sets, which are plentiful and reasonably priced.

Onion sets are small onions grown last year in crowded rows, so their development was arrested. Stored over winter, they are planted this year to produce green onions or mature, whichever you wish, in much shorter time than seed will do it. If you want green onions, use large sets planted deeply; for mature onions, use small sets, not so deep.

To introduce the onion flavor into salads and cooked dishes in a more subtle way than by the outright use of onions, the amateur gardener may grow chives and leeks.

Chives are perennial, and besides producing tubular leaves which add just the right accent to bowl salad and cottage cheese, they bear lovely mauve blossoms. You can start them from seeds, or by dividing the roots of established plants, and they will make a most attractive border for a garden path, living many years.

Leeks are always cooked, and many esteem them superior to onions in a stew. They are grown from seed, and should be transplanted for best results. The English gardeners pride themselves on exhibition leeks which may be grown in this manner: When the plants are about as thick as a lead pencil lift them, and set each one in a hole made with a dibber. Do not fill the hole, but merely cover the roots at the bottom with earth and let the hole fill naturally with washed earth. In rich soil the leeks will grow to a diameter of an inch or more.

Egyptian or perennial onions are true perennials, living many years in cold weather States. They are grown from sets planted in the fall and produce green onions as soon as the ground thaws out in the spring.

Poultry News

By Olin O. Evans

Raising Chicks Without A Brooder

While everyone who expects to raise any number of chicks should have a brooder, there are many people who raise a limited number of chicks without a regular brooder The success of the venture depends on the experience, ingenuity and luck of the operator, as well as the vigor of the chicks.

One of the best make-shift brooders that can be devised is the use of a box and an electric light. The box should be airtight at bottom and sides and just large enough for the chicks to move around in freely at first. Then there should be a covering over the box to hold the heat and still admit some air. The box should not be over a foot high, or if higher there should be a cover that can be lowered over the chicks to keep the heat close to the chicks. The bulb should be down to within about 3 inches above the chicks' backs. This will give them an opportunity to move around and eat and drink at will and still maintain some degree of heat. Of course, the box should be placed in a room with protection from outside weather.

Gradually Reduce Bulbs

Many use from 50 to 100-watt bulbs at first and then gradually reduce the size of the bulbs as the chicks become larger. Of course, the size of the box should be increased as the chicks grow. Very often the box is divided into living and dining room. This is done by the use of curtains; and the chicks after learning the source of heat will come and go to and from the heated room as they desire heat or food.

Then for the person who wishes to use a small outside brooder where electricity is not available some use a lantern. This should be carefully worked out, however, and the wick carefully regulated and looked after to avoid fire. Many nice flocks have been raised with the use of a lantern in a small coop for the first few weeks. This system has been used in England with good results for many years.

Then there is the "jug" method. By the jug method the chicks are kept in a box or carton, just large enough to accommodate the chicks, and a jug of hot water used as source of heat. Some make a sort of a "dress" of soft cloth for the jug to keep it from getting too hot for the chicks. The box is covered over, with some air holes in the sides, and the jug placed in the center of the box as a brooder. The great fallacy of the jug, however, is that it cools down just at the time in the morning when the chicks need the most heat. If the poultryman, however, is a stayer-upper and renews the hot water late at night and then also gets up with the crow of the cock in the morning it is possible to succeed with the jug method of brooding.

Heatless Method

Then there is the heatless method. This method consists of keeping the box of chicks in a warm room and covering it with a warm cloth, allowing some air, of course, and keeping the chicks confined to the warm box except at time of feeding in a separate box, after which they are returned to their beds. This is work; but many women raise some nice chickens every year without any other brooder.

Then there is the old reliable setting hen. If properly managed, chickens can be raised by the old "biddy" that really make prize-winners. And chickens other than her own can often be given a good mother hen. If the poultryman can find a good hen and let her adopt from 15 to 25 chicks she will, if properly managed, bring off the finest chicks that can be raised. The hen should be encouraged to set on a few eggs. After she once sets the chicks she is to adopt may be gently placed under her breast, one at a time; and she will usually accept them as her own.

But, if possible, where the number of chicks to be raised is from 50 to 100 or more, the poultryman should buy a good brooder. For those who want to try just a few chicks, however, these methods have all worked.

Annual Tour Of Georgetown Gardens Set

Eighteen lovely gardens, including Dumbarton Oaks with its acres of varied beauty, and Evermay, famous for its fountains, will be open to the public for the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage to be held Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, from 2 to 7 p. m.

Each garden has its special points of beauty and of interest. Four charming small gardens are listed for the first day of the tour, those of Mrs. William Poland, 1675 Thirty-first Street; Mrs. Henry Butler, 1671 Thirty-first Street; Mrs. Edward C. Radue, 3229 Reservoir Road, and Mrs. Doretta Klaber, 1679 Thirty-fifth Street. Dumbarton Taks in also on the Friday schedule, and the fine old gardens of Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth Street. Also Mrs. Howard C. Davidson's at 3238 R Street, and the L. M. C. Smith garden, 3230, Reservoir Road.

Ten gardens will be open on Saturday—those of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Evermay, 1623 Twenty-eighth Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1525 Twenty-eighth Street; Miss Elizabeth Dean and Miss Blanche Halbert, 2816 O Street; Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., 1339 Twenty-ninth Street; Mrs. William Burden, 1224 Thirtieth Street; Mrs. Deering Howe, 3014 N Street, the old Robert Todd Lincoln place; Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N Street; Miss Lucy Bentley, 2918 P Street; Miss Katharine Dougal, 3030 P Street, and Mrs. Devereux Green, 3128 P Street.

Tickets for the pilgrimage are on sale at the Mayflower and Willard Hotels and the A. A. A.

Proceeds go to an appealing cause—the Georgetown Children's House at 3224 N Street, a settlement center for children of all ages.

Home Grown Herbs

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poulty dressings. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

New Flavor

Chervil is a pot herb you encounter in cook books, but seldom see. It is allied to parsley in flavor, but liked better by many cooks. Plant a packet and get a new flavor in soups and stews.

Asparagus From Seed

Asparagus beds started from seed will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will last a lifetime.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

SPECIAL ON COCKERELS
Large Type W. Leghorns.......$1.50—100 Hvy. Mix. Ckls. $6—100. B. W. D. Tested. Post'pd. C. S. GRAYBILL HATCHERY, Box 10, Cocolamus, Pa.

FOR VICTORY & PROFITS. Buy quality chicks. All standard breeds. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular and brooder plans. Phone 242.
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BUY WINMAR QUALITY CHICKS, hatched from our own production-bred flock. U. S. approved, State-tested, no pullorum reactors in entire flock. N. H. Reds, Barred Rocks WINMAR HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3657.

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HATCHES EVERY THURSDAY. CLOSED ON SUNDAYS. HINES HATCHERY, OLNEY, MD. PHONE ASHTON 2021.

CHICKS "OF KNOWN QUALITY"
Lg. Type W. Leg. $8-100; Bar Rocks, Reds, Bl. Min.-Anc. $9-100, Ckls. $2.50-100; All Hvy. $6-Mix $4; Hvy Plts. $12; W. Leg. $14; Anconas, Min. $16. Also AAA Mating in all Breeds a few cents higher. Write for complete Prices and Cir. Twin Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Box 123, McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks From Pullorum Tested Flocks

English Leghorn Cockerels	$1.75 Per 100
AA Grade W. Leghorn Pullets Guaranteed 95%	$13.95 Per 100
Rks., Reds, Wyndots, Crosses & Leghorns, Straight Run...	$7.00 Per 100

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Shipments Mon. & Thurs. Pstg. Pd. Will Ship C.O.D. Sexing Guar. 95%	Unsex. 100	Plts. 100	Ckls. 100
Large White Leghorns	$9.00	$16.00	$2.50
B. & W. Rocks, R. I. Reds	9.00	12.00	8.00
New Hampshire Reds	9.00	14.00	8.00
White Giants	12.00	16.00	12.00
Breeders Bl. Test H. Mix	8.00		

Herbster's Hatchery, Box W, McClure, Pa.

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100% Live del. Guaranteed Cash or C.O.D. Postpaid	Unsexed 100	Plts. 100	Ckls. 100
Eng. Wh. & Brown Leghorns	$8	$14	$1.25
S. C. Buff Leghorns	$10	$16	$4.00
Buff, Bl. or Wh. Minorcas	$10	$19	$4.00
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N.H. Reds, Buff Orps., W.Wy.	$9	$10	$7.00
Buff Rox, Red-Rock Cross	$9	$10	$7.00

H. Mix. $8—100. Breeders Bloodtested. Order from ad or write for Catalog. Pullets 95% Guaranteed.
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BIG R.O.P. SIRED	UNSEXED 100	PLTS. 100	CKLS. 100
WHITE LEGHORNS	$7.50	$14.00	$2.00
White or Bar. Rocks	8.00	11.00	7.00
N.Ham. or SCRI Reds	9.00	13.00	6.00

Less than 100 add 1c per chick. Also Started Chicks.
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Hatches Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Order from ad or write for actual photo catalog. ORDER IN ADVANCE.

Cash or C.O.D. Hanson or Large Type	Non-Sex. 100	Pullets 100	Cockerels 100
English S.C.W. Legs.	$9.00	$16.00	$2.00
Black or White Minorcas	9.00	16.00	3.00
B. & W. R., R. I. R. W.W.	9.00	12.00	8.00
Red-Rock or Rock-Red Cr.	9.00	12.00	8.00
Jersey White Giants	11.00	14.00	10.00
N.Hamp.Reds (AAA Sup.)	12.00	16.00	8.00

H. Mix $8. Heavy Broiler Ckls. (Our Selection) $7.00. Breeders Blood-Tested for B.W.D. 100% live del. Postage Paid. American Sexers Only! 95% accuracy.
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N. H. Reds	9	13	8.00
Red-Rox Cr. & Rox-Red Cr.	9	12	8.00
Heavy Mixed	8	10	5.00

95% Guarantee on All Pullet Chicks. 100% live delivery. Every Breeder blood-tested. Order direct from this ad or write for catalog.
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ULSH FARMS CHICKS
All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction and safe arrival guaranteed.
Shipments Monday and Thursday

Will Ship C. O. D.	Usxd. 100	Plts. 100	Ckls. 100
White or Brown Leghorns	$9.00	$16.00	$1.50
Black or Buff Leg Anconas	9.50	17.00	2.00
Bar. White or Buff Rocks	9.50	13.00	8.50
Wh. Wy., R. I. Reds, N. H.	9.50	13.00	7.00
Red-Rocks, Rock-Red Cross	9.50	13.00	8.50
SPECIAL GRADE A MATINGS			
White & Black Leghorns	12.00	20.00	4.50
Bar. Rocks & N. Hamp.	13.50	17.00	11.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 21st yr.
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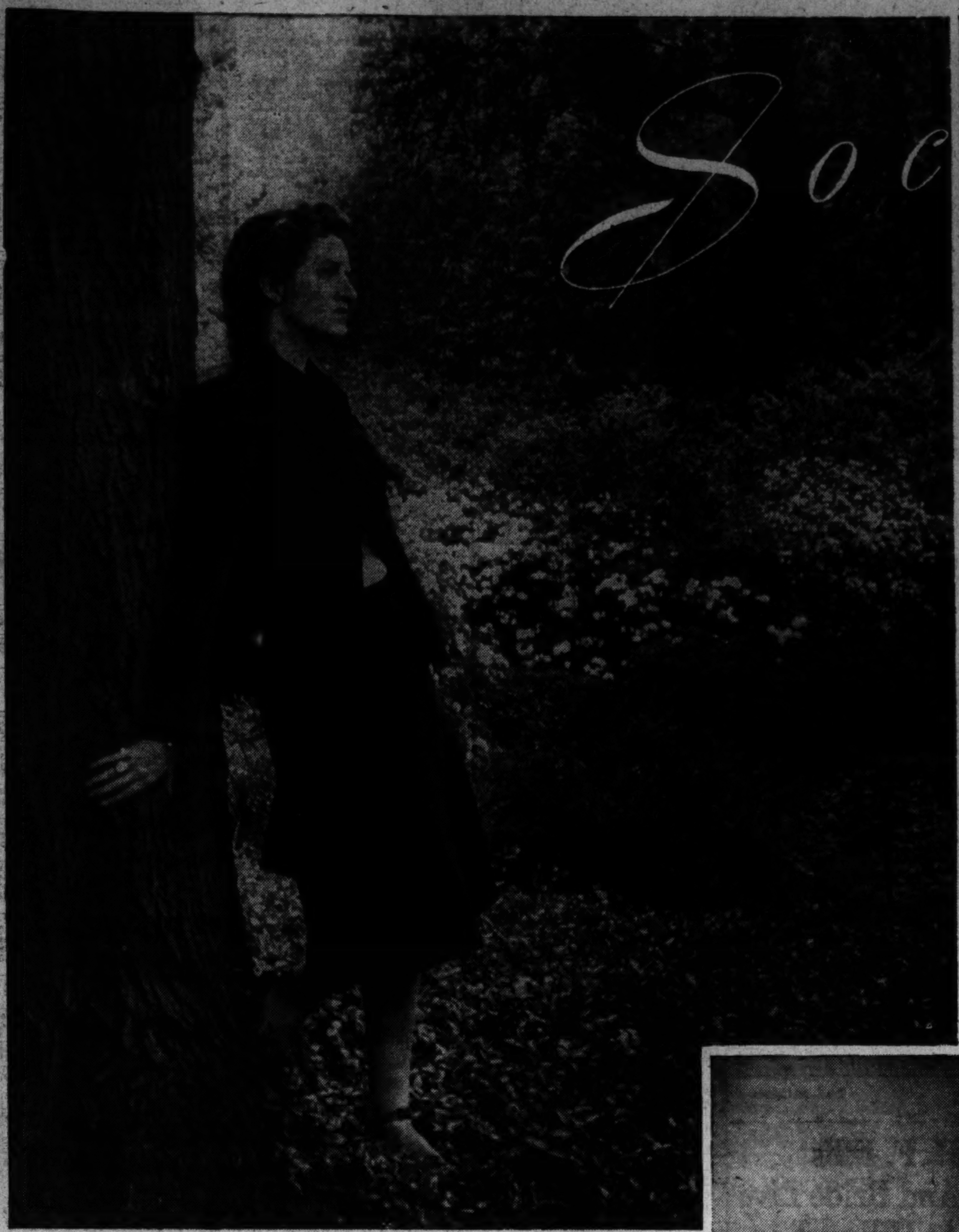
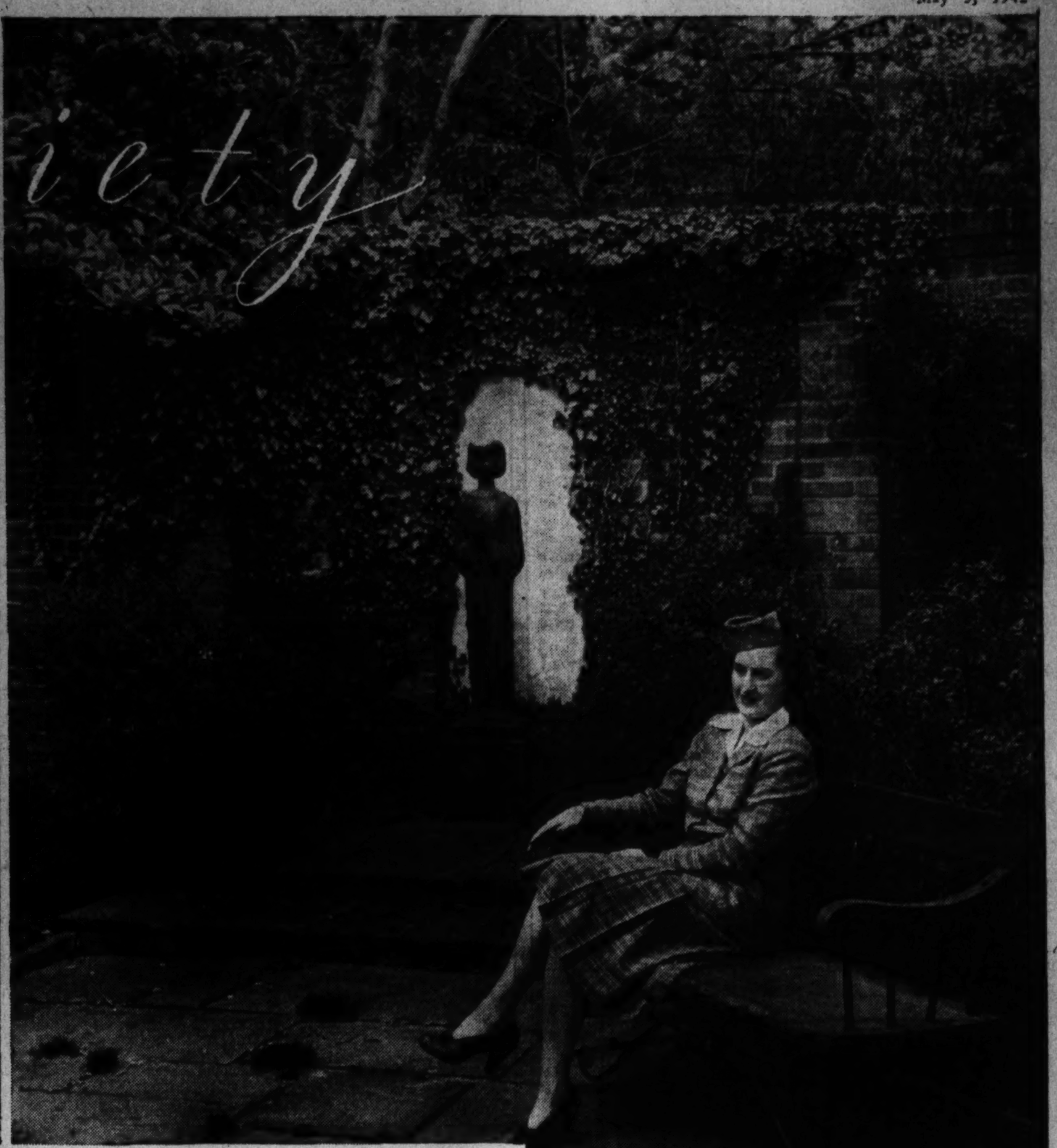
The Washington Post
May 3, 1942

Society



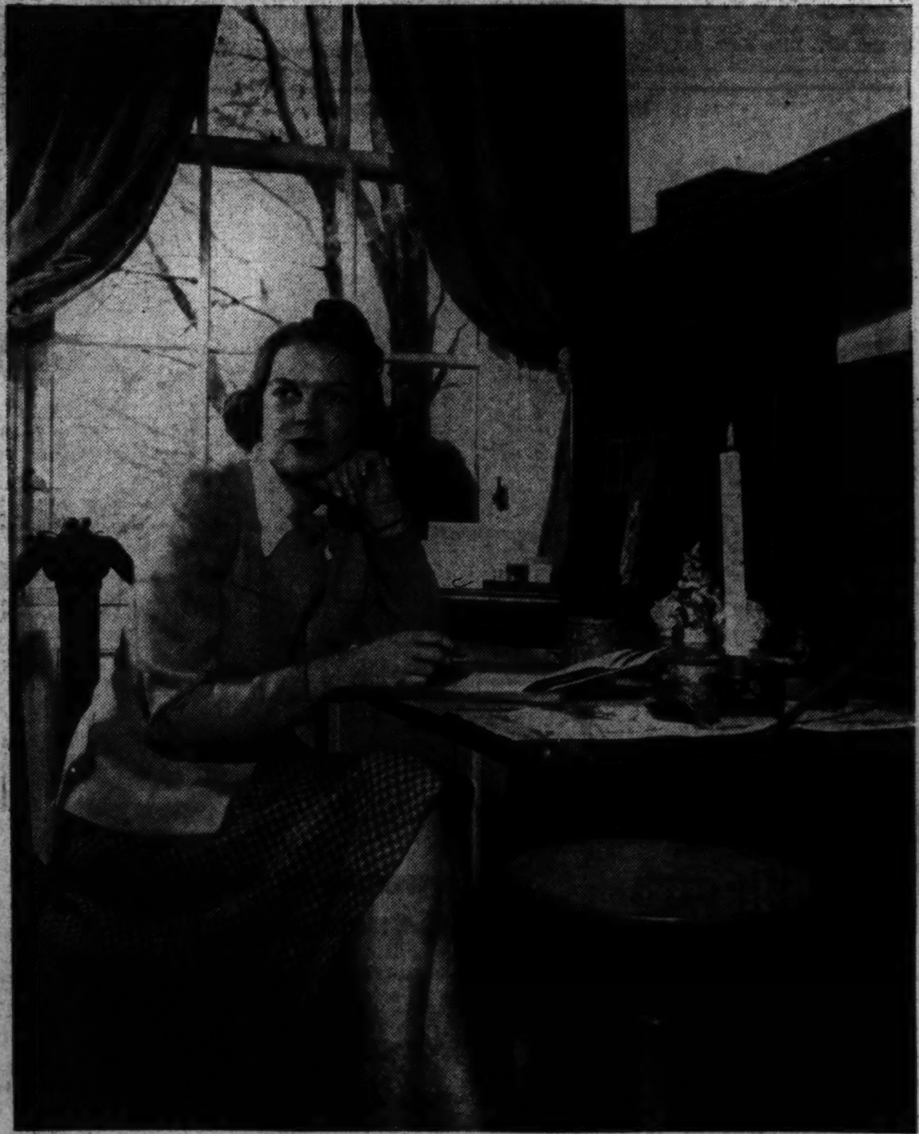
Post Staff Photo

For those who would like to know some of Washington's most beautiful homes and gardens, two coming tours, a Georgetown Garden Tour and a Foxhall Road Home Tour, will give them a long awaited chance. Mrs. Leo d'Erlanger (above) looks out on the garden of the Lincoln place, one of the eighteen Georgetown gardens to be on display.



Post Staff Photo

Miss Sally Lambe (above) relaxes in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Burden. The tour will be May 15 and 16.



Harris & Ewing Photos.

Miss Natalie Sutherland (left), daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, picks herself a nook in Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's Foxhall Road home, which will be one of the nine homes open on May 9. Proceeds from the tour will go to the Washington Home for Incurables. Above, Mrs. Horace Bent, Mrs. Walter F. Chappell and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson Robbins discuss final plans for the tour, in Mrs. Chappell's home on Garfield Street. Don't forget the date—Saturday, May 9.

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Official NOTES OF SOCIETY *Residential*

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander, will entertain at a dinner, followed by a reception, at the Peruvian Embassy on Saturday night. Guest of honor will be the President of Peru, Dr. Manuel Prado, who is scheduled to arrive in Wasington on Wednesday. The Peruvian Ambassador will leave here tomorrow for Florida, where he will meet Dr. Prado on Tuesday.

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The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by the Mexican Second Secretary, Salvador Duhart, is expected to return today from Fort Worth, Texas, where he has been for the past week.

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The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will be back on Wednesday from Havana. Returning with him will be his son, Jaime Alfaro. They went to Cuba by plane last Wednesday.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who has been in the Middle West on an extensive speaking trip, will be back in Washington this afternoon. He is now en route from Denver, Colo.

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The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, will receive an honorary degree from Rutgers University on May 11 and from the University of Syracuse on June 8. Mme. Martins, who has been in New York for a few days, returned to Washington yesterday. An exhibition of Mme. Martins' sculpture is to be held at a New York gallery on May 11.

• • • •

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and her daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, returned to Washington yesterday after spending a few days in New York.

• • • •

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, is back in Washington after a brief visit in Philadelphia.

• • • •

Dr. Ralph William Close, Minister of the Union of South Africa, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the annual dinner of the United States Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

• • • •

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is back in Washington after a trip to the West with Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway. The Prime Minister of Norway, M. Johann Nygaardsvold, is expected to come to Washington for a visit this week, and a number of parties are to be given in his honor.

• • • •

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, who have been in the Middle West for a few days, yesterday attended the Kentucky Derby. The Secretary will be back in Washington some time this week. Mrs. Wickard is expected to return the second week in May. She will be in Indianapolis and Lafayette, Ind., this week.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt will be hostess at dinner on Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Kent Legare entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Arlen, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey.

Capital Whirl

—by Hope Ridings Miller—

WHILE SPORTS-LOVING members of Washington society yesterday flocked either to the Virginia Gold Cup classic at Warrenton, Va., or to the sixty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, a sizable number of Capitalites stayed closer home to attend one or more of the gala fetes on the late afternoon calendar.

Cave-dwellers, diplomats and United States officials met and mingled at historic Blair House, where Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of the former U. S. Minister to Sweden, entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. John R. ("Ma") Williams. The fete, planned both as a birthday celebration for the guest of honor and a farewell party for the hostess, was scheduled from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Although Mrs. Williams' birthday actually falls this week, the event had to take place a few days ahead because Mrs. Sterling will be off to Newport today to spend the summer in her home there. She leased Blair house early in November, and has given many small parties there in the past few months.

Yesterday's event, however, was on a larger scale, and although informal from first to last, it chalked up honors as one of the outstanding fetes of the season.

"This is the best party I've been to . . . since you gave that debut dance for Anne Bullitt," said one guest, by way of bidding her hostess goodby. The reference was, of course, to the ball at which William Bullitt's daughter was honored at the Sulgrave Club last spring.

Receiving informally yesterday, Mrs. Sterling wore a dark blue sheer frock, trimmed with lace around the neckline and down the front. Mrs. Williams, who traditionally "holds court" at any party at which she happens to be present, had a throng around her during yesterday's entire event—which incidentally, lasted long after the final hour set for the fete and ended up with a small dinner, also in honor of Mrs. Williams' birthday.

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MEANWHILE, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were being honored at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carswell at their attractive home in Arlington County. Roundly put, 100 guests gathered for the "after 5 o'clock" event. Only the beginning hour was named on the invitations for, as the host charmingly expressed it, "We never set a limit on when our guests should leave."

Mr. and Mrs. Carswell have been in Washington for several months, but have had little time for social activities. He has been busy getting under way his duties as chief of the Munitions and Supplies Council of the Canadian government. Mrs. Carswell, meanwhile, has been occupied with getting her household effects settled in the place she and her husband have leased on Wilson Boulevard.

Yesterday's party was arranged, primarily, so that members of the council would have an opportunity to meet the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy. Also on the guest list were several members of the Canadian Legation staff, and a few other friends.

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BACK IN TOWN, a number of guests were enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, who planned their party, according to the hostess, "To show off the dogwood."

Certainly, the latter deserved a party in its honor, for it is a gorgeous accent for the Meem garden, which incidentally, has a profusion of other blooms now in full glory.

The company, assembling after 5:30 o'clock, moved quickly from the spacious drawing room to the terrace, where the garden scene came into view, and there the party company collected and remained until dinner time. Mrs. Meem received in the drawing room. The host greeted guests wherever he happened to be; and Miss Eleanor Meem was very much on hand as an assistant hostess.

Miss Jean Ingram Wed to James C. Wills

AT THE HOME of her parents in Wilton, Conn., Miss Jean A. Ingram, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ingram, became the bride yesterday of James Cutler Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Wills of Washington.

The vows were read at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Charles Wilding of St. Mathews Episcopal Church in Wilton, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edward W. Ingram. Her dress was of corded taffeta fashioned with a tight basque with buttons down its front and a full skirt. The puffed sleeves of the gown were trimmed with orange blossoms, as was also the Stuart bonnet which held her long veil of bridal tulle.

* * * *

THE MAID of honor was Miss Jane Thurwood of Utica, N. Y., who wore blue marquisette with a tight midriff skirt trimmed with pleating. A short tulle veil fell from her matching tulle Stuart cap. Gowned like Miss Thurwood but in pink marquisette was the matron of honor, Mrs. Edward W. Ingram of Wilton.

Best man was Stewart Robson of Milford, Conn., and ushers were John Thompson of Milford, and William Ingram of Wilton, brother of the bride. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wills will make their home in Lebanon, Ohio.

* * * *

MRS. WILLS attended Sastilleja School in Palo Alto, Calif., and is a graduate of Edgewood Park Junior College in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Wills was graduated from the University of Michigan where he was president of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Miss Margaret Tiffany, Rev. Reamy to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tiffany of Lincoln, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Tiffany, to the Rev. Herbert S. Reamy, pastor of the Triangle Baptist Church.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Post Chapel At Quantico Scene of Wedding

From Quantico, Va., has come news of the marriage of Miss Margaret Sprattling Erskine, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine of Quantico, and Lieut. John David Jones, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Scarsdale, N. Y. Their wedding took place April 25 at 4:30 in the post chapel.

Miss Sarah Virginia Kirkwood of Waverly, Ala., was her cousin's maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Jane and Peggy Bell, Frances McKelvey, Patt Hall, Maureen Erskine and Miriam Ann Kirkwood.

Lieut. James Kisgen was best man and ushers included Capt. A. A. Vandergrift, Capt. H. C. Woodhouse, Lieut. Charles Rogers and Lieut. W. S. Sivertson.

A reception followed at the Officer's Club.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia de Quevedo announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to James O'Connor Coady of Baltimore, Md.

The wedding will take place in early June.

Sterling Silver

There are few gifts more likely to offer lasting enjoyment than beautiful pieces of Sterling (solid) silver.
Sterling is a medium which inspires great craftsmen. You sense it in such pieces as the ones above.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

$15

Quilted Hats . . .

—newest caption to your wardrobe . . . the quilted hat! —proud indication of fashion's unfailing resourcefulness . . . fabrics stitched into vivid folds of flattery, manipulated with dramatic variety of form and color . . . Available in white, beige, red, turf, black, brown, navy, in everything from pompadours to bonnets. $8.95 to $15
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Erlebacher
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Mrs. James Cutler Wills

Ira L. Hill Photo

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

ASCENDANT ON the Manhattan horizon through the agencies of emergent evolution, his own particular talents and the attention of the paragraphers is Don Loper, currently the starred performer at Capacabana, with his partner, Maxine Barrat. He is also an interesting study in interlocking commercialization, a manifestation more or less attendant on success in any of the more chic professional occupations. Because he is an adroit dancer himself and his team has won patted mitts at a dominant hot spot. Loper is also, ex-officio, as it were, a choreographer of importance, a dress and costume designer and a luxury salesman to be a dominant hot spot. Loper is also, ex officio, as it Book says, shall be given indorsement contracts for cosmetics, cigarettes and California wines.

BEEBE

Even in wartime the various gestures of shrewd-minded madness are a source of profit in Manhattan. Loper makes a practice of exquisitely extravagant economy. Acknowledging his Uncle Sam'l's fiat for conserving gasoline and rubber, he gave up his motor car in favor of a not quite unnoticeable bicycle, and tools the boulevards in plug hat and evening attire on the way to work. To preserve his trousers from grease, he commissioned Flato to build him a pair of diamond-studded pants clips. To conserve rubber Paul fashioned jewel-studded garters for Loper's terpsichorean partner—one in star sapphires and another in topaz. In addition, he designed jewelry to be worn with her dancing outfits, and never is Maxine seen on the dance floor with less than $50,000 in jewelry gleaming from her throat, ears, wrists, fingers and ankles. One in particular, a $25,000 diamond necklace, was bought practically off Maxine's back by a woman who saw her wearing it in the Copa show, leaving Miss Barrat cold and jewelless for the next two shows, until Flato could rush another trinket over to complete a new ensemble.

All of which goes to prove that modesty isn't, even in the low ebb of the times, an asset in Gotham, since there are well substantiated rumors that Loper may be retained by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as successor to the fabled Adrian!

* * *

ON PREVIOUS occasions this department has had occasion to report on any number of aspects of the inflation hedge—properties investment situation as approached by the opulent of the town—Connecticut real estate, "farms" in Bucks County, platinum bars and the huge sums being currently sunk in diamonds and other gems with a traditionally constant and universal market. Somebody mentioned the other day that for many years, and second only in favor to jewels, postage stamps have been one of the great securities in Europe. We immediately investigated this particular diversion of panic money among the worried wealthy hereabout. The Scott Stamp & Coin Co., classic source of all news of numismatics and philately, was quick to confirm that Americans were increasingly conscious of stamps as an investment, but not on such a scale of concentration as probably exists in Germany, Japan and Italy. European royalty has been in the stamp-investment business for years, and in occupied France today stamps are regarded as not only more liquid but as ultimately safer than diamonds and emeralds. Burma and India both are stamp-conscious countries to a marked degree. The late King George V of England, the Khedive of Egypt, Abdul-Hamid, King Emanuel II of Portugal and Alfonso of Spain were all great stamp buyers.

* * *

THAT SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY and his bistro aren't forgotten even in the midst of combat operations in the farthest reaches of the Pacific is vouched for by a letter recently received from a friend in the Navy by Otis Guernsey of the Herald Tribune editorial staff: . . . "I got my baptism of fire at our attack on Gilbert and Marshall Islands. We were attacked, bombed and machine-gunned by enemy dive-bombers. Several large bombs came very close, but fortunately we weren't hit—and what is even better, nobody on our ship was even hurt. I kept thinking the whole time how nice it would be to be back in New York with you, sipping drinks at the Stork Club bar."

* * * *

FACES IN PLACES: At lunch upstairs at Jack and Charlie's: Amon Carter with two pretty girls, each wearing enormous red, white and blue floral rosettes on their jackets to show their colors . . . Raymond Massey, who never looks half as gloomy in real life as in his stage parts, with three guests full of animation and pompano. . . . Cole Porter assisted painfully in on his walking sticks by kind friends. . . . Lieut. Robert T. Hanley, U. S. A., sometime of the cast of "The American Way" and now newly commissioned to prove that he meant his stage lines of several years ago at the Center Theater. . . . At the bar at the Colony: Bertram Weal, trying to worm the secrets of the Colony bar book from Gene Cavallero to take back to his own Tuscany Hotel on Murray Hill. . . . Michael Arle, explaining his gin-rummy system to an amazed but attentive and monocled foreigner. . . .

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H. F. Ellis And Bride Live At Hillcrest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis Ellis are making their home at Hillcrest, following their return from a wedding trip by motor to Atlantic City. Their marriage was an event of Tuesday, April 23, in the Holy Comforter Church. The Rev. P. A. Begley officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Josephine Corridon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Corridon, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white dutchess satin trimmed with chantilly lace, a finger-tip veil of tulle with coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Alice E. Corridon, was costumed in powder blue net with insets of lace, and her flowers were pink roses and blue iris. Flower girl was Margaret Coker, niece of the bride.

George Watts was best man and ushers included P. A. Corridon, jr., George Coker, Hugh Mason and J. A. Carmody. A reception followed at the Admiral Club.

Laniers to Live Here After Texas Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Texas Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Lanier will be at home at 4339 Kingston Avenue. The former Miss Ruth Marie Ruppenthal and Mr. Lanier were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. iVrgil H. Ruppethal of Lavale,, Md.

Miss Corelia Baker was maid of honor and George Owens was best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas and is now a member of the FBI in Washington. Mrs. Lanier is associated with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

A WEDDING of much interest throughout Virginia will take place in Washington on Saturday when Miss Blanche Eleanor Heyser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Tice Heyser of Washington, and Lieut. Frank Sampson Diuguid, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson Diuguid, of Lynchburg, Va. will be married at 5:30 in the afternoon in Concordia Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Charles Enders, rector of the church performing the ceremony. There will be a reception following the ceremony at the home of her parents. Miss Heyser will be given in marriage by her father. She was educated in Washington and is past president of Alpha Theta Phi Sorority. Lieutenant Diuguid, was graduated from V. M. I., Lexington, Va., the class of 1939. After working for a year in Washington, he entered the service a year ago and is at present stationed at Camp Pine, N. Y.

Miss Heyser and Lieutenant Diuguid have been frequent visitors to Middleburg where they have many friends. Attendants at the wedding are to be Miss Katherine Heyser, who will be maid of honor for her sister and Lieutenant Diuguid will have his brother, Jesse Diuquid of Lynchburg, as best man. Many Virginia friends of the couple are planning to go to Washington for their wedding on Saturday.

MISS Lelia Turner, accompanied by her father, Charles G. Turner and her brother, Charles Turner, jr., have arrived in Virginia from Combahee Plantation, White Hall, South Carolina, where they have been all winter, and are staying at their home in The Plains. They arrived here Saturday in time to attend the Virginia Gold Cup Race in Warrenton and some of the parties afterward. Miss Turner was presented to society during the winter at a reception in Charleston, S. C., and at the St. Cecelia Ball there. She expects to spend most of the summer at their Virginia place where they will be joined a little later by her mother, Mrs. Turner, who is still in South Carolina. Charles Turner, sr., was a judge at the Sportsman's Memorial Cup Race at Summerville, S. C., last Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Fuller Talbert of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverley Turner Talbert, to Ensign Esten Warfield Spears, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Warfield Spears of Lexington, Ky. Miss Talbert has spent many summers in Virginia near The Plains, where her mother, formerly Miss Lucie Turner of Kinloch, near The Plains, grew up. Ensign Spears is a decendant of the Bruce and Warfield families, pioneers of Kentucky. This announcement is of great interest throughout Virginia where the bride-elect has many relations. The wedding will take place on May 30. Miss Lelia Turner will go to Lexington, Ky., to be a bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding.

MR. AND MRS. Crompton Smith of Middleburg, are in Richmond for several days where he was an usher in the wedding of Miss Courtenay Norton Sands and Maj. Oliver Jackson Sands, which took place on Saturday afternoon.

Lieut. Hugh Kerr, United States Army, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for several months, arrived in Virginia for the weekend to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, at their home in Warrenton before going on to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will now be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Appleton have moved into their newly completed cottage built on their Marshfield estate and are settled in the charming small house. They entertained a number of out-of-town friends who were in Warrenton for the weekend and the Gold Cup races.

MR. AND MRS. Francis P. Day of Plainfield, N. J., and their young daughter, Mary Welby, are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Keith at her home on Culpeper Street, Warrenton.

Mrs. Edwin King and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Haserick, who are visiting their brother, Innis Forbes, in Huntington, W. Va., went to Lexington, Ky., for the Derby. Mrs. King and Mrs. Haserick will return to their homes in Warrenton the latter part of this week.

Mrs. J. Southgate Morison has arrived at her home, Redgate, near Aldie, from Baltimore, where she has been spending the winter and was joined for the weekend by Mr. Morison.

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Day Dresses, 15.50 19.50 25.00
Black and Navy, Prints, Pastels, Crepes, Wools.
Were 29.95 to 49.95.

Costume Suits, 25.00 35.00 45.00
Dresses with matching coats or jackets, print dresses with long or short wool coats. Were 45.00 to 95.00.

Evening Gowns, 19.50 25.00 35.00
Dinner Crepes and Chiffons, plain or printed.
Were 39.95 to 75.00.

Coats and Suits, 30.00 35.00 45.50
Town and Sports, limited groups. Were 39.95 to 55.00.

Spring Hats, ½ price
Town and Sports. Were 8.75 to 25.00.

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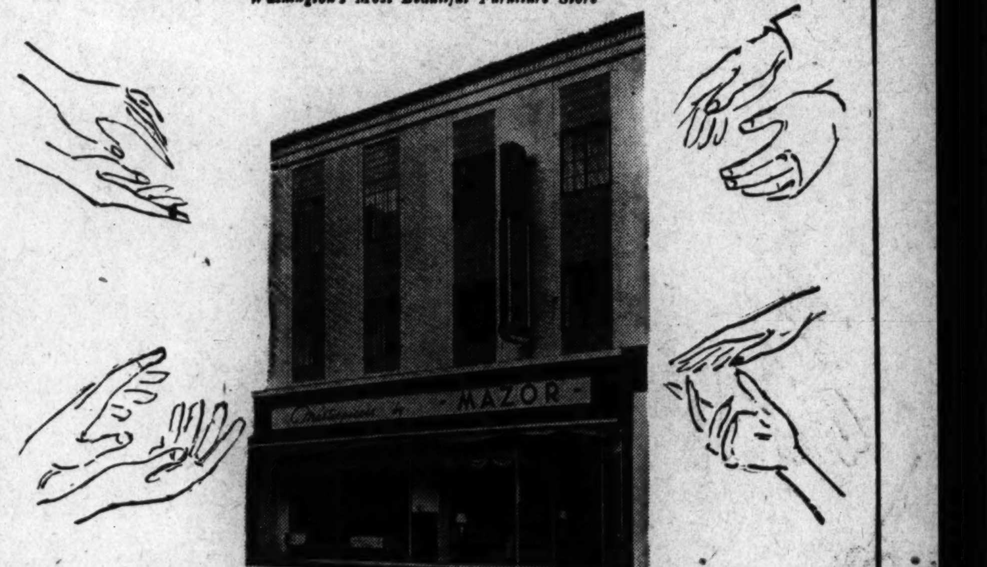

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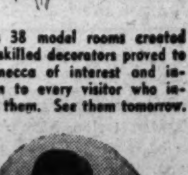

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Louise Burke Is Wed To Ensign Williams At All Souls Church

NAVY ORDERS dictated the wedding plans of one of Washington's most socially prominent young women yesterday when Miss Eda Louise Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk Burke, became the bride of Ensign Murst Willis Williams, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Richmond, Va.

The engagement, announced by her parents on Wednesday, listed no wedding date, but the following day official orders came through and arrangements for the wedding were hastily formulated.

* * * *

THE CEREMONY took place in the All Souls Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. Charles Sheerin officiating, assisted by the Rev. Peyton Williams and the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Dr. Burke gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of traditional white satin fashioned with cathedral train, V neckline and long sleeves forming points at the wrists. She wore a full length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white lilacs.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Burke, wore an off-white moire frock cut on princess lines and carried a nosegay of varicolored tulips. The other attendants, Mrs. Richard W. Emory and Mrs. John W. Burke, jr., wore similar costumes. Lieut. Armistead Williams, U. S. N. R., was best man.

* * * *

AT THE RECEPTION which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Burke received members of the families and close friends gowned in two-toned blue chiffon and flowered hat.

The bride attended St. Timothy's School in Richmond and made her debut here in 1937. Ensign Williams graduated from Woodbury Forrest and the University of Virginia and has since been in Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Plans for their future residence are as yet unannounced.

Lieut (j.g.) Armistead Williams, Medical Corps, U. S. N. A., was his brother's best man. The ushers included Richard B. Williams, Air Corps, U. S. A., brother of the bridegroom; Lieut. (j.g.) Richard W. Emory, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. (j.g.) F. E. Nolting, jr., U. S. N. R., all of Richmond; Ensign John W. Burke, jr., U. S. N. R., Washington; Lieut. (j.g.) Oren Root, jr., U. S. N. R. of New York; Lieut. (j.g.) Harry F. Byrd, jr., U. S. N. R. of Berryville, Va.; Ensign Francis P. Brawley, U. S. N. R. of Greenville, S. C.; Ensign Henry A. Page 3d, U. S. N. R. of Aberdeen, N. C., and Lieut. Robert C. Morton, U. S. N. of Norfolk.

Miss Edith Kilburn To Be Bride of Ensign Gale Felton

The engagement of Miss Edith Lillian Kilburn to Ensign Gale Seaver Felton, U. S. N., was announced yesterday at a tea given by her parents, Col. Charles G. Kilburn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kilburn at their quarters in Fort Bliss, Tex.

Miss Kilburn, who passed much of her early life in Washington, is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and of Stuart's School of Costume Design. Her father was aide to Gen. John L. Hines during the later's term as Chief of Staff.

Ensign Felton is the son of Mrs. Charles J. Ogg of Montclair, N. J. He attended Bullis Prep School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1941.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Betty Augur Is Bride of Lieut. Parker

Miss Betty H. Augur, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wayland B. Augur of Runnymede Place, yesterday exchanged vows with Lieut. David Stuart Parker, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Roscoe S. Parker and the late Lieutenant Colonel Parker of San Antonio, Tex.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, with the Rev. J. E. Williams officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with fitted bodice and fan train and carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilac.

Miss Maxine Kastler, the maid of honor, wore a frock of aqua marquisette and carried lavender lilac and yellow iris. The Misses Peggy and Jane Bell, twin daughters of Col. and Mrs. Marcus Bell, were bridesmaids.

Richard Parker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included four West Point classmates.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at the Jefferson Garden Apartments in Alexandria.

The bride attended Stanford University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieutenant Parker is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Four to Attend Launching Today Of U. S. Warship

Mr. and Mrs. Francois E. Matthes and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gates Torbert have left Washington to be present today at the ceremonies in connection with the launching of the U. S. S. Radford, named in honor of the late Rear Admiral William Radford, U. S. N., grandfather of Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Torbert.

Mrs. Matthes will act as sponsor for the launching. After the ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Torbert will motor to Bethlehem, Pa., where they will be the house guests of their brother, former Representative William Radford Coyle and Mrs. Coyle.

Wendell H. Moore

MISS BARBARA AMES,

Barbara Ames to Be Wed to J. H. Gooding, Jr.

Lieut. Col. Norman B. Ames, U. S. A. A. C. and Mrs. Ames of Westmoreland Hills, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ames, to J. Harold Gooding, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gooding of this city.

Miss Ames is now a premedical student at George Washington University. Her fiance, a student at George Washington University, expects to leave shortly for training at an Air Corps flying field.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Wives of Capital Men in the Services Active in Red Cross and War Work

By Patricia Grady

THOUGH FEW dispute the bard who says, "They also serve who stand and wait," the wives of Capital men who are "off to the wars" are taking the emphasis off the "standing and waiting" and putting it on the "serving."

The "duration widows" of this war are keeping themselves more than busy in the interests of "the cause." Many of them are in uniform themselves and with the completion of plans for the women's army, many more will enter the ranks of khaki wearers. For the moment, however, most of them are concentrating on civilian defense training, service recreational organizations, Red Cross and A. W. V. S. work and that perennial job of wartime femininity—knitting.

* * *

OLD-TIME SERVICE wives have schooled themselves in the techniques of keeping busy during their tours of watchful waiting, so their calm courage in the face of uncertainty is not surprising, though none the less splendid. It is the young brides one must salute. Their dogged adaptability, their realistically hopeful viewpoint, their unshakeable belief in the principles for which their husbands are fighting—these are proof that American womenhood knows how to "take it."

Here with her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, since illness forced her to leave her Major-husband in his South American post, Mrs. Charles Bruce makes a statement that is the battle-cry of service wives the country over. "All of us Army wives are in the same boat," says the former Edythe Corbin, a bride of about six months, "we all want to pitch in and help."

Though still convalescing from the illness that brought her back to Washington, Mrs. Bruce is making recovery her full time job so that she can start her "pitching in" just as soon as possible.

* * *

MRS. FRED MARSTELLER, who had just a few married weeks with her Ensign-husband before he was called to Atlantic Fleet duty, finds that her present volunteer war work doesn't take up all her time, and is now in the market for a full-time war job. The petite blonde, who was Ruth Quinn before her marriage a few months ago, will act as chauffeur for her husband's car which she will deliver to the Farley Smith's for their use on their South Carolina plantation next month. After a brief sojourn there she will return to the Capital to do her job hunting.

* * *

"BRINGING UP BABY" is enough to keep the former Patricia Hurley busy while her husband, Capt. Henry Beall Gwynn, is keeping up with his duties in the Army's Medical Corps. She moved down to the Hurley's Leesburg home, Belmont, with daughter Patricia on Friday after renting her attractive home in Dumbarton. She'll accompany her mother to New Mexico June 8 to see Brother Wilson graduate from prep school and then, unless plans change, back to Leesburg for the summer.

Her mother, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, is doing her share of anxious headline scanning, too, with Brig. Gen. Hurley holding down the important post of our first Minister to New Zealand.

Peggy Hunt has momentarily solved the problem of separation while her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) J. Conway Hunt, is in training in New England. The weekends he can get leave—like this one—they spend together at a half-way point, New York.

Society to Attend Horse Show At Meadowbrook May 16, 17

Never before have such early reservations been made for boxes for the Washington Horse Show, to be held at Meadowbrook Show Grounds, May 16 and 17. Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, chairman of the Junior League box-office committee, and her assistant, Mrs. Horace Peaslee, are keeping busy office hours at the Junior League headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts Avenue, handling the reservations by mail and telephone.

Cut to two days this year instead of its customary three, because busy Washingtonians could not be expected to take time out for play on a Friday, the victory show promises to be better attended than ever before by official and unofficial Washington.

Lady Halifax and the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close head the list of early reservers of boxes. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., have also reserved a box for the benefit of the social service department of the Children's Hospital. Others include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Countess Szechenyi, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shiffeler, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Will Clayton, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Stanley T. Barker, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Venezuelan Envoy's Daughter Feted At Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was last night's party for Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, who is in the midst of a round of fetes preceding her marriage May 9 to F. Arturo Bustamante.

Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de Michels were a mother-daughter duo in the hostess role for the party. They returned late Friday night from New York, where they had been spending several days.

To name a few of the guests, there were Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador; Senorita Teresa Labarthe, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy; Miss Betty Lou Kaufman, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Dr. L. Neftali Ponce, First Secretary at the Embassy of Ecuador; Jens Malling, Attache at the Swedish Legation; Clifford Johnson, Arthur Compton and Louis Zevalos.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10TH.

SAY "THANK YOU" TO Mother

OF course, you can't ever begin to thank her, because that's well-nigh impossible. But you can remember her on her day, and make her smile happily over your Becker's gift, to give her a feeling of pride in your thoughtfulness and taste, to let her know that no matter how near or far you are from her, no matter how often you do shower her with gifts, you join with grateful children the country over, on Sunday, May 10th, to say, "THANK YOU" to MOTHER from your heart.

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COMPLETE STORY ON PAGE FIVE OF THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF TODAY'S POST

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Summer-Black is here to stay. Wearable for every town date—dramatic with flashing white, caressingly cool in sheer dresses of rayon Prominette mesh. Your stand-by through Summer's hottest days.

(left to right:)

Prominette Button-Dress black with white pique. 14 to 20 . . . . . $19.95

Prominette Redingote Dress, black piped in white. 14 to 20. $17.95

Cartwheel Hat, white milan with crocheted straw crown, contrasting ribbon band $8.95

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Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS BEVERLY MARSHALL,
who will be married this fall to Richard Dexter Auerbach.

Miss Beverly Marshall Is Engaged

Will Be Married To R. D. Auerbach; Wedding to Take Place During Fall

MR. AND MRS. Rowland Spearman Marshall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Marshall, to Richard Dexter Auerbach.

Miss Marshall is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Tennent and of Thomas Davis Marshall and the late Mrs. Marshall of Columbia, S. C. She is a lineal descendant of Dr. William Tennent, who founded the famous Log Cabin Academy from which grew Princeton University, and a collateral descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall. Also, among her distinguished ancestors are Governor Dyer, first governor of Rhode Island, Comdr. Oliver Hazzard Perry and Peter Grinnell of Rhode Island.

THE BRIDE-ELECT attended the National School of Fine and Applied Art and George Washington University where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is now vice president of the Alumnae Association. She is secretary of the Fort McHenry Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her fiance prepared for college at Dean Academy in Massachusetts. His university training for his A.B. and LL.B. degrees include the University of New Hampshire, Boston University College of Law and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sphinx, the John Marshall Law Club of Harvard, the University Club of Boston and the Bar Association of Massachusetts. He holds a reserve lieutenant's commission in the Army.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

C. W. C. Poole and Bride Back From Honeymoon

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark Poole have returned to Washington. Before their marriage April 25 Mrs. Poole was Miss Mable Francis King, daughter of Charles E. King, sr. and the late Mrs. King of Washington Grove. He is the son of Mrs. C. Vernon Poole and the late Mr. Poole of Smithsburg, Md.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Morgan in the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Clarksburg, Md. The bride wore a powder blue suit with dark blue accessories and a corsage of Camellia and Star of Bethlehem.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Mrs. Rodman De Kay Is Welcomed Back to Washington by Large Navy Circle of Friends

BORN INTO the Navy, married in the Navy and now back with the Navy again is Mrs. Rodman de Kay, whose husband, Lieutenant Commander de Kay, is now in Washington on active duty with the Navy Department.

The former Miss Ann Craven, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. de Kay was educated at the Misses Eastman School here and made her debut in Washington. It was during that time, when she was a much feted belle at the Naval Academy events in Annapolis, that she met Midshipman de Kay. They were married in Jamestown, R. I., while her father was on duty there.

SOME TIME after that Commander de Kay left the Navy to become one of the research men in the Bell Telephone laboratory. For years they made their home on Long Island, until he was called back into service and though it meant moving a family to another city, coming to Washington was much like coming home to Mrs. de Kay, whose friends and relatives were delighted to have her here again.

For the past several years Mrs. de Kay has been working with the Mothers' Health Centers in New York and now that she has arrived here is directing her enthusiasm and energies into Red Cross and war work.

MRS. DE KAY'S younger sister, Olga, now Mrs. Francis B. Thurber 3d, now makes her home in New York, and their only brother, Thomas, is with the Warren Foundary Co. in Brookline, Mass., but friends hope that now that one member of the family has come back to town to live the others will be heading in this direction from time to time, at least for visits.

With Commander and Mrs. de Kay is their only daughter, Ann, a sparkling-eyed young lady of 16, who is now hard at her studies at Holton Arms, and practicing seriously on the piano toward a career on the concert stage.

The son of the family, Rodman de Kay, now in his freshman year at Yale University, is putting in some pretty long hours at the school of engineering and simply boiling to get into the service like his father.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Rodman de Kay (right), wife of Commander de Kay, U. S. Navy, who with her husband and her daughter, Ann (left), has come to Washington again to make her home, since her husband's recall to active duty. She is the former Miss Ann Craven, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven of the Navy.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 2.—As a result of the Navy Department's suspension, for the duration, of the ban which prohibited naval and marine officers from getting married for two years after they received their commissions, scores of applications are being received by the Naval Academy Chapel from midshipmen who wish to be married immediately following their graduation in June. However, the Naval Academy Chaplain, Capt. William N. Thomas, has announced that the chapel will adhere to the ruling of a ceremony an hour, in the interests of dignity.

To date, six weddings are booked in the chapel for the afternoon of graduation day—June 19, when the class of 1943 will receive its diplomas at commencement exercises in the morning. The following day, 11 marriage ceremonies will be performed in the chapel, and on Sunday, June 21, three weddings will be solemnized there. In addition, several midshipmen will be married in other Annapolis churches, and still others will go to their brides' home towns for wedding ceremonies.

THE LIFTING of the two-year ban also affects the class of reserve midshipmen who will be awarded their diplomas on May 5, upon completion of a 90-day course Seven of the reserve midshipmen will be married in the Naval Academy Chapel the afternoon of their graduation day.

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor attended the running of the Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday in the Green Spring Valley. That night they were guests at a supper party in the valley, returning to Annapolis immediately afterward for the performance of the Navy Relief Show in Mahan Hall.

THE NAVY Relief Show this year has been an outstanding success, all performances drawing record-breaking crowds. Tonight's performance is the fourth presentation of this delightful play. "Petticoat Fever," directed by Mrs. Isobel White, wife of Capt. S. Rowland White, U.S.N.

Congressman and Mrs. Joseph Casey, of Washington, were recent house guests of Commander and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, at their home in Southgate Avenue. On Wednesday, Mrs. Godfrey was hostess at lunch in honor of Mrs. Samuel Jenkins, wife of Captain Jenkins, and Mrs. Ralph Needham. The Needhams are leaving Annapolis, Commander Needham having recently been detached from this station.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Earns entertained informally at their home in Maryland Avenue on Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tyree, who have since left for their new home in New York, at 4 Washington Square, North.

DR. AND MRS. Carroll S. Alden have left Annapolis to motor to their summer home in Hopkinton, N. H., after spending two months at Carvel Hall. En route, they will spend a week visiting Mrs. Alden's niece, Mrs. Riddle, wife of Comdr. Frederick L. Riddle, U. S. N., in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Edward A. Bacon, wife of Lieutenant Commander Bacon, and her son, Edward A. Bacon, jr., are back in Annapolis after spending a few days in New York. Ensign and Mrs. Garnett Y. Clark and their 6-month-old daughter, Mollie, are spending several days with Mrs. Clark's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin of Aberdeen, South River.

MRS. Frank V. Rigler was hostess at tea last Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Marion Russell Kelley, who is the house guest of Commodore and Mrs. Rigler, at their home in Prince George Street. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas N. Vinson, Mrs. John E. Williams, Mrs. Harold Fitz, and Mrs. Ralph Graichen, of Washington.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Mayer have returned from Brooks Field, Tex., where they attended the graduation Wednesday of their son, Martin W. Mayer, from the air training school there. He will receive a commision as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Smith Hempstone and Mrs. William Jackson have returned to their homes in Annapolis from a trip to Atlantic City and New York City. Mrs. Lester J. Stone and her daughters, Judy and Margie, who have recently returned from Hawaii, are visiting Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. William F. King, at 40 Southgate Avenue.

MRS. William J. King has returned to her home in Prince George Street from Knoxville, Tenn., where she went, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James R. Ogden, to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Lieutenant Ogden's parents. They made the trip to Tennessee by motor, and Mrs. King came back by plane. Mrs. Ogden, who remained in Knoxville, expects to return to Annapolis about June 1.

Frank R. Hesse And His Bride On Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Hesse, who were married last Sunday afternoon at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will make their home at Bolling Field.

The bride, who is the former Miss Arlene Virginia Martin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Martin of this city. The Rev. Henry J. Smith officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, in which her father gave her away. Her white satin robe gown was made with a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt falling into a lace-trimmed train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place by a clover coronet and she carried a gardenia-covered white prayer book.

Miss Doris Rook, the maid of honor, wore a light blue marquisette dress with her sweetheart-shaped hat. Her bouquet was of assorted spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Blanche Martin and Miss Annamyra Martin, sisters of the bride, wore ensembles like that of the honor attendant in pink marquisette and carried spring bouquets.

William Bell served as best man and the ushers were Robert Keenan and Jud Hill. Following the ceremony, there was a reception held at the bride's home after which the couple left on their bridal tour. The bridegroom is a sergeant at Bolling Field.

Henry D. Cubbage And Bride Live At Silesia, Md.

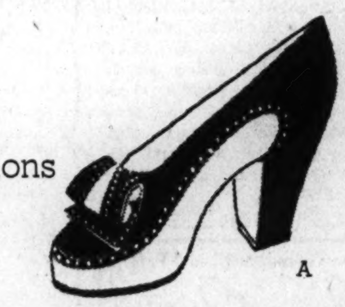
After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry David Cubbage are making their home with the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cubbage of Silesia, Md. The bride is the former Miss Rosemary Jane Gallahan, daughter of William A. Gallahan, sr., and the late Mrs. Gallahan.

The nuptial vows were read by the Rev. Casemir Losinski before the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at St. John's Church in Clinton, Md.

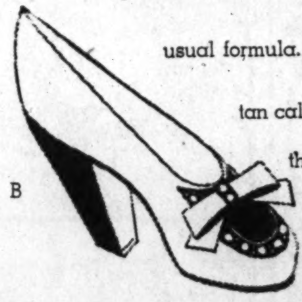
The bride was attired in a suit of powder blue with navy accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her only attendant Miss Eileen Panholzer, was costumed in dusty pink with a corsage of talisman roses. Charles A. Forbes, jr., of Baltimore was best man.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. Cubbage is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

SPECTATORS
assume
new
expressions

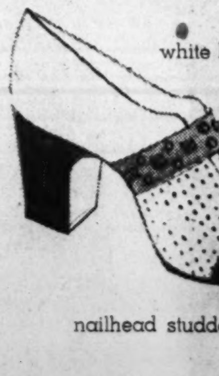

A

Delman and the master cobblers give you spectator shoes that depart from the usual formula. White buck and tan calf turned into shoes that become the focal point of your costume.


B

A. Delman's spectator pump with reversed accents—tan calf top, white buck edge, $18.75.

B. Delman's moccasin pump of tan calf and white buck, $18.75.

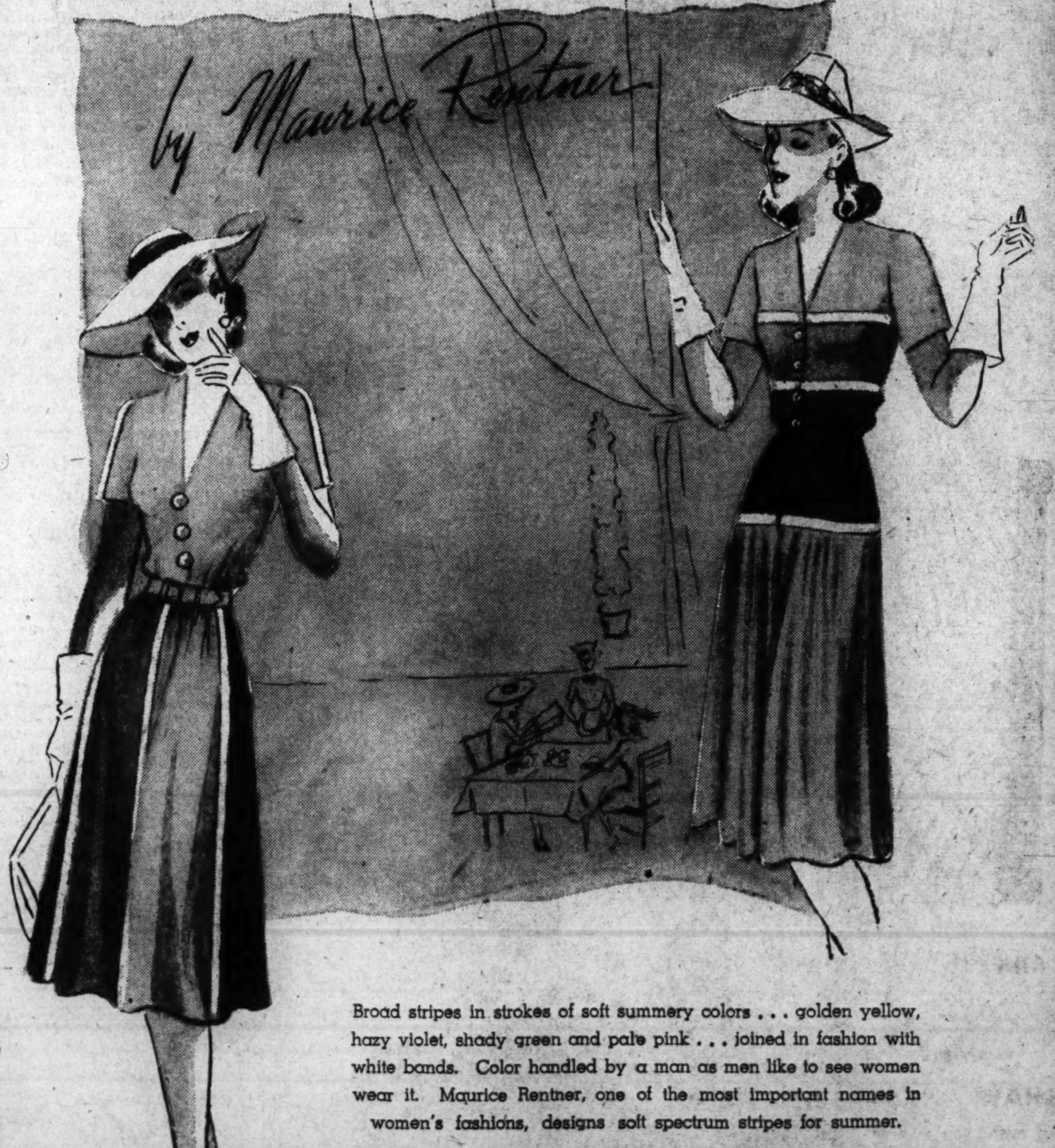

C

C. Perforated white buck with tan calf toe, nailhead studded instep strap, $13.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

SOFT SPECTRUM STRIPES



Broad stripes in strokes of soft summery colors . . . golden yellow, hazy violet, shady green and pale pink . . . joined in fashion with white bands. Color handled by a man as men like to see women wear it. Maurice Rentner, one of the most important names in women's fashions, designs soft spectrum stripes for summer.

Left. Vertical striped skirt, in soft spectrum colors. Golden yellow top in spun rayon. $59.95.

Right. Horizontal striped jacket, hazy violet skirt in spun rayon. $59.95.

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Alexandria Notes

MISS Jessica Callahan, whose marriage to Robert Tomlin, jr., will take place later this month, is to be the guest of honor this week at two showers. The Misses Frances and Josephine Robinson are entertaining at their home in Belle Haven, and Mrs. Helen Cruikshank Sadler has invited Miss Callahan's friends to a handkerchief shower at her home on Lee Street.

Another bride-to-be, who is being entertained this week is Miss Diana Barton, whose marriage will take place in the latter part of May. She will be guest of honor at a supper and lingerie shower to be gvien by Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 3d at the home of Mr. Sebrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., in Braddock Heights.

ON SATURDAY, the town looked like a spring garden. The "Twig," an auxiliary to the hospital, was having its annual flower sale and the lovely saleswomen, with their wares, were dotted throughout the city. Among the younger set who sold the posies were Miss Helen Henry, Mrs. Marshall Beverley, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. Courtland Warfield, Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Robert Wheat, Mrs. Allen Roberts and the Misses Ida Wood Hill and Harriett Hill. The sale was under the cochairmanship of Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr., and Miss Kathleen Douglas.

MRS. Park Ticer entertained the members of the Junior Garden Club at tea following their regular meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett gave the members a talk on wildflowers she has seen and collected over a period of several years.

Among visitors in town are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knight, of Glens Falls, New York, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clendon Bush, at their home on Vicar Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are on their way back to Glens Falls after having spent the winter at Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Edna E. Kennedy, formerly of this city, but now of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Groves, for the weekend. Miss Penelope Barton, who has spent the past month in St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned. Miss Gene Shepperson and Miss Patricia Rumble are spending this weekend in New York City.

Leaving for the 51st annual D. A. R. Congress in Chicago, are Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, National Magazine chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Sylvester H. Dykstra and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton of Washington, who are driving out. Mrs. Sinclair plans to stop for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, jr., at their home in Little Rock, Ark., on her return trip. Also attending the Congress from Alexandria are Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Miss Helen Calvert, Mrs. Cary Briggs, Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, Mrs. Clarence Strader, Mrs. Selden Baker and Mrs. William P. Herring.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Betty Frances Kramer

Betty Frances Kramer to Be Wed to Lieut. J. M. Hall

Colonel and Mrs. Hermon F. Kramer of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Frances Kramer, to Lieut. James M. Hall of Fort Ruckman, Mass., son of Colonel and Mrs. Vernon J. Hall of Boston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Alabama where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lieutenant Hall also attended Alabama University and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding will take place some time in May.

Berryville Activities

BERRYVILLE, VA., May 2.—Miss Elinor Kelso Alsop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Alsop of Richmond, whose engagement was recently announced to Graham Dougherty, jr., is the guest over this weekend of Maj. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, sr., at their home, Woodley, in Clarke. Among those from Berryville who attended the announcement party in Richmond given by Miss Alsop's parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins and daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., R. G. Mitchell and Graham Dougherty, jr. Miss Alsop has chosen June 27 as her wedding day. Major Dougherty, U. S. A., a member of the Twenty-ninth Division, on duty at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, spent Wednesday at his home here.

MR. AND MRS. George P. Greenhalgh have as their guests at their home, Springbury, Miss Salley Libbey and Mrs. Charles Ashley of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh and guests were among those from Clarke who attended the Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase, which was run over the Broadview Course near Warrenton today. Mr. and Mrs. Gheenhalgh and guests were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel for cocktails after the races.

Mrs. Arthur Krock of Washington and Virginia, arrived Wednesday at Limestone, her estate in Clarke, and is staying over the weekend. Mrs. Krock has been appointed chairman of the lunch which will be given on the grounds of Carter Hall during the intermission of the Blue Ridge Hunt races, Saturday, June 6. The proceeds from this lunch and from the selling of the program are donated to the Visiting Nurse Association of Clarke.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. William B. Watkins, sr., of Annefield, attended the Gold Cup races today at Warrenton and were the guests at lunch of Mr. Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., of the Warrenton Hunt, and Mrs. Carhart, near Warrenton, where they entertained for the officials of the races and other out-of-town guests.

Mrs. John Dawson Winter of Leland, Miss., who is staying with her sister, Miss Emily Powers, left Wednesday for an extensive trip South. Before returning home, she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, at Hawassie Dam, N. C.; of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes at their home at Middlesboro, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Peyton, Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Winter, who expects to return here sometime in June, will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Roberta Winter, a member of the faculty of Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. Bayard Stevens of Short Hills, N. J., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, left Friday for Morristown, N. J., to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard McD. Stevens.

Mrs. Archibald Cummins and her sister, Deaconess Williams, entertained at a tea at Caryswood, their home on the Shenandoah, having as their guests Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. Frank E. Tappan, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting and her guest, Mrs. Dorsey Potter of Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. William Travers Lewis, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Alden Cummins of Youngstown, Ohio, who, with Mr. Cummins, has been spending several days at their Virginia estate, Cool Spring, and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, who poured.

LIEUT. William B. Clagett, U. S. A., on duty at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, below Fredericksburg, is the guest this weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett. Mr. and Mrs. Clagett's son-in-law, Wyndham S. Clark of Fairmont, W. Va., class of 1922, United States Naval Academy, who resigned from the Navy immediately after graduation, has been accepted for active duty and ordered to New York, receiving the commission of lieutenant commander.

Mrs. Beverley Nelson of St. Louis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, at their home, the Moorlands. Mrs. Percy Randolph entertained at a luncheon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Nelson, having as her other guests Mrs. Nathaniel B. Jones, Mrs. Sherman Joost of New York, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Roesler of Great Neck, Long Island, and Miss Agnes Mitchell.

Mrs. Askerman Visiting Daughters In Washington

Mrs. August Askerman of Minneapolis is the guest of her daughters the Misses Blanche and Hazel Askermah at the Fort View Apartments.

Accompanied by Miss Hazel Askerman and Harold Shaffer of Washington, Mrs. Askerman recently returned from New York where they were guests of the Misses Mimi and Janice Norton, native Washingtonians now residing in Greenwich, Conn. While in New York Mr. Shaffer entertained in her honor at a Broadway supper club.

Miss Clair White gave a dinner at the Hamilton Hotel here complimenting Mrs. Askerman.

Miss Dawson to Wed The Rev. Mr. Smart

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Cary Dawson, to the Rev. Frank F. Smart, jr., lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Smart, of Milton, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Miss Katheryn Ingberg to Be Honored at Tea

MISS Kathryn Blanche Ingberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ingberg of Edgemoor, will be the guest of honor at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver in their home in Garrett Park. Frank Lloyd Weaver son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, and Miss Ingberg will be married next Saturday afternoon in the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, and this afternoon the relatives of both families have been asked to the party to meet the young couple. Assisting at the party will be Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. J. F. Defandorf; her aunts, Miss Fannie Holmes and Dr. Mary Holmes, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Defandorf; Mrs. F. Marion Defandorf, Mrs. Clifford Kettler and Mrs. Ernest Weaver. Tomorrow evening Miss Drusilla Gottshall will give a shower honoring the bride-to-be. Monday evening Miss Ann Thomas entertained at a supper party in her honor, and Miss Lois Weaver was hostess at a shower for her on Wednesday evening.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller will be hosts at supper in their home in Elm Street.

FRIDAY was a busy lay on the social calendar in the community, Commander and Mrs. Thomas John Ryan, jr., entertaining a large group of their service and other friends at cocktails from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Chevy Chase Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Jaffee were hosts at tea in their home in Somerset, their guests being members of the Women's Club of Somerset. Mrs. A. I. Krynitzky and Mrs. Wilbur Starrett assisted at the tea table, and music selections were given throughout the afternoon by Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson, Richard Harris, David Palmer and E. Woodley Kalehoff.

MRS. Richard Titlow was a luncheon hostess, her guests being Mrs. James M. Hammond, Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. G. Schmucker, Mrs. Westerfield Keiler, Mrs. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. F. E. Kayhoe, Mrs. Phillip Tew, Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Mrs. J. Larson, Mrs. Robert C. Gilmore and Mrs. George T. Condron.

Mrs. Dudley Holtman had as her honored guests at luncheon, Mrs. Fred Sterg of Jackson Heights, N. Y., who formerly lived in Hesketh Street; Mrs. Arthur Jackson, her houseguest from Dover, Del., who was spending a week with her, and Mrs. Clare Adam Gentzler, who will leave shortly with Mr. Gentzler to make her home in Kansas City. Other guests were: Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. G. W. Garland, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Karl Plitt and Mrs. Harry W. Hartman.

THURSDAY afternoon Miss Edith C. Gargiulo had a bridge luncheon the guests being: Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Osmund Barr, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. H. L. Bollinger, Mrs. Benj. Bennett, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied and Mrs. Donald Earll. A similar party was given by Mrs. Harold Burton for Mrs. Chester Finch, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Mrs. Hugh Murrell, Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Herbert Yule, Mrs. Sidney Pierce, Mrs. George Bigge, Mrs. Loyd Sutton and Miss Bertha Brower. Miss Bower is the house guest of Mrs. George Fraser, coming from Spring City, Pa., and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Fraser on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batt were hosts at a bridge supper in their home in Legation Street

MRS. Christian Getzinger chose Wednesday for a bridge-luncheon party; Mrs. William R. Teunis also entertained at a similar party in her home in Goldsborough Road, and Mrs. Taylor Chewning had her luncheon party the same day in the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. R. R. Spencer was hostess on Tuesday afternoon in her home in the Public Health Center in Bethesda, her guests being: Mrs. Riley Jacobs, Mrs. William T. Gill, Mrs. Sidney Wherwood, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. William Scott Stein and Mrs. C. Burton Corning. Mrs. Miller C. Foster was another luncheon hostess on that day having the following guests: Mrs. Harry Archer, Mrs. Charles McNabb, Mrs. Hubert Davis, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Darrell Lane and Mrs. Paul Griffith.

THE FOLLOWING couples from the community left yesterday afternoon for Harrisburg, Pa., where they will stay in the Penn Harris Hotel to attend the annual Rotary Convention: Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Keiser Mr. and Mrs. G. Wade Imrie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welce, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owers, Mr. and Mrs. I. Irwin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Sauter, Thomas W. Pyle and John L. Imrie.

Mrs. Edmund Carl and her daugter Miss Ruth Carl of Rollingwood, left Thursday for Charleston, S. C., to visit William Crew, formerly of Chevy Chase, but who is on duty in that area. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. Frank Murphy and Mrs. William Ryan. Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, left last week for Galveston, Tex., where she will stay for a month, as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Keefe.

Let's get back to Essentials

If you haven't too much time to spend on yourself, this highly effective Elizabeth Arden Velva Cream Mask can be applied in tub time. You can almost feel it lift your face . . . and there are more than twenty-four home face treatments in every jar.

ARDENA VELVA CREAM MASK, 2.00 and 3.00

The best preparations are an economy You use less—they last longer!

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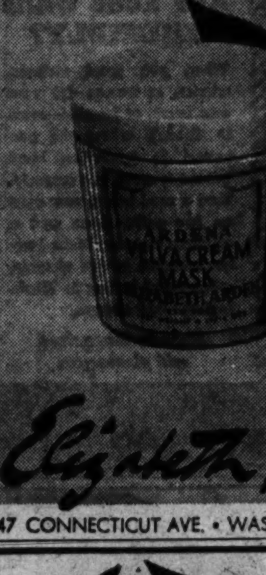

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There is endless joy in owning a Biggs Reproduction for each handmade masterpiece will create in your home a distinguished atmosphere of charm and good taste. You will be proud in knowing that over a half century of craftsmanship has produced them. Yours will be a more beautiful home.

CHIPPENDALE CORNER CUPBOARD

To beautifully and impressively display your china and glassware.................... $176

THE SHAW CHEST

An ever-to-be admired reproduction of a distinguished original made by John Shaw in 1783.

$187

Our Department of Interior Decoration offers you experienced counsel in the selection of rugs, draperies and slipcovers

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1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN

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20 miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, Extended.

FINE FOOD . . . WINES . . . COCKTAILS

Noon Until Nine

OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Put the "Victory Stamp" on Mother's gift—
Slip Defense Stamps into the envelope holding your card!

Best of all, Mother would love a new

Nelly Don Dress

And we think that a Nelly Don "Soapsuds" fashion would be just the thing. In easy-to-take care of cotton, tested to tub, cool, fresh-looking at all times. Choose from our newly arrived collection of voiles, ginghams, dimities, seersuckers, dotted swisses, many styles, and colors in perfect-fitting sizes from 10 to 44, 16½ to 22½. $2.95 to $8.95.

When Mother tries it on she will say—"Of course, it's a Nelly Don!"

Nelly Don Shop, Fifth Floor

Refreshing blossom-print voile frock by Nelly Don, in violet, blue, rose, green. Sizes 16 to 44, $4.95.

Dotted Swiss Nelly Don shirtwaist frock buttoning to the hem, white, blue, red, green. Sizes 12 to 44, $6.50.

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

The gift that is always welcome. 3-thread weight silk top to toe. $1.35 (3 pairs, $3.90).

Lingerie—the extra-pretty kind that Mother is reluctant to buy for herself . . .

"Asters and Eyelets"

A beautiful gown of scattered, water-color Asters, topped with a charming bodice and straps of quaint eyelets; another style in this same lovely print has a surplice neckline and self straps. Maize, tea rose, white, blue ground sheer rayon; 32 to 40, $5.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

$6.95 "Pond Lily" "At Home" Coat $4.85

What mother wouldn't look charming in this? Heavenly shades of copen or dusty blue traced with white pond lilies on cool washable, rayon crepe. Flattering wrap-around style or into-in-a-jiffy zip front; 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Negligees, Third Floor

"Radelle" assures Mother a slip of quality . . .

If you had made this silk-and-rayon satin slip yourself mother would hardly appreciate it more! Daintily done with such a sweet shirred bodice deep in lace to match the fluffy lace flounce hem. Ask to see the Mother's Day gift slip with fagotting, a charmer, too. Tea-rose, white; 32 to 40; 31 to 37, $3.95.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

MISS MARY LUCILLE STRICKLER.

Brooks Photo

MISS BETTY PAILIN EVANS,

MISS ROLANDE SEGUINET,

MISS JOSEPHINE KEY GRIFFITH,

Mary Strickler To Be Bride Of Fred Dierkoph

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Strickler of Warrenton, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lucille Strickler, to Fred W. Dierkoph of this city, son of Mrs. Frank Dierkoph and the late Mr. Dierkoph.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Hazel Miller To Become Bride of LeRoy Bastin May 16

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Miller, of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Eleanor Miller, to LeRoy Bastin, son of Thomas Bastin of this city.

Miss Miller is a member of the Sigma Epsilon National Sorority of which she is a past grand chancellor. The wedding will take place at the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring on Saturday, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Jean Wilson to Be Bride Of Robert A. Clark

Mrs. Emory M. Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Emory Wilson, to Robert Allyn Clark, son of Mrs. Norris E. Clark of New York.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Betty Evans Engaged to Wed Lieut. D. C. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Pailin Evans, to Lieut. David Conrad Wolfe, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The wedding will take place June 20.

Hessler

MISS HAZEL ELEANOR MILLER,
who has selected May 16 as the date of her marriage to Leroy Bastin.

Rolande Seguinet Will Be Married To Frank Newman

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Rolande Seguinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seguinet of Paris, France, to Frank Newman, son of Stephen L. Newman of New York, and Mrs. M. F. Newman of Manhasset, Long Island.

Miss Seguinet was in Sweden at the outbreak of the war in Europe and came to this country in September, 1940. She resided in Washington for some time and is now studying at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Mr. Newman was graduated from the Lawrenceville School, from Princeton University in 1936 and from the Ecole des Science Politiques in Paris in 1938.

The marriage will take place in the near future.

Miss Emerick Is Engaged to George B. Carter

Purcellvile, Va., May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LeRoy Emerick, of Purcellville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Conrad, to George Benjamin Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Carter, of Charlottesville.

Miss Emerick is a graduate of Mary Washington College and is a member of the faculty of the Orange High School. Mr. Carter is a graduate of the University of Virginia and at present is a second year student in the Department of Medicine. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity.

Josephine Griffith Engaged to Wed Ensign Brown

Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Josephine Key Griffith of Berryville, Va., to Ensign John Wilson Brown, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of Bethesda, Md.

The wedding will take place in Berryville, May 23.

Engaged to Wed

Harris & Ewing

Miss Alice Elizabeth Moon, whose wedding to James T. Childs, 3d, will take place May 10

Miss Alice Moon to Be Wed to James T. Childs 3d

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill Moon of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth Moon, to James T. Childs 3d of Hazard, Ky.

The wedding will take place May 10 at Quantico, Va., where the prospective bridegroom, a sergeant in the Marine Corps, is stationed.

R. F. Klisiewski, Bride Return From Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Klisiewski have returned after a wedding trip to Williamsburg and Norfolk. Before their marriage last week the bride was Miss Jane Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackburn of Falls Church, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klisiewski of Rochester, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in the Crossman Methodist Church at 3:30 by the Rev. John R. Hendricks.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white dotted swiss with full ruffled skirt, short sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was gathered to a coronet of satin and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Anna Caldwell of Carthage, N. C., the bride's only attendant wore a frock of powder blue organdy with lace picture hat and carried pink roses and sweet peas.

The bridegroom's brother, Florian J. Klisiewski, was best man and ushers were Lansing A. Peele and Aubrey Mossburg. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Klisiewski are graduates of Duke University.

Lester Garrisons On Bridal Trip

Touring the Southern States following their marriage last week are Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Garrison, who upon their return will reside at 3823 Thirteenth Street Northwest. She is the former Miss Mary A. Cooksey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooksey.

Their marriage took place April 25 in St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating. Their only attendants were Miss Anne C. V. Cooksey and Joseph E. Cooksey, sister and brother of the bride.

A reception for members of the immediate families took place at the home of the bride's aunt Miss Blanche C. Cooksey. Mrs. Garrison is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and the bridegroom attended George Washington University.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURG, VA., May 2.—Mrs. William S. Ashbrook and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega spent Friday in Philadelphia and that night attended a play in which Mrs. Ashbrook's son, William S. Ashbrook, jr., took the leading part. Mr. Ashbrook is a member of the Penn Players at the University of Pennsylvania. They were accompanied to the play by Mrs. di Zerega's daughter, Miss Florence di Zerega, and her college mate, Miss Sarah Moore, of Columbia, S. C., both senior at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss di Zerega and Miss Moore spent the week-end in Leesburg at the former's home.

MISS Frances P. Bozelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bozelle, of Chevy Chase Courts, Leesburg, was a member of the queen's court in the annual May day celebration at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., on May 2. She danced a solo number, "The Spiit of Wealth."

Miss Mary Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, of Rockidge, near Leesburg, had a part in the May day celebration at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Miss Rust is a member of the graduating class at Goucher College.

MILES LEFFERTS, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., was a week-end guest in the home of his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Private Lefferts has recently been transferred from the Medical Corps at Camp Blanding, Fla., to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth. He was among those who gathered on the court house lawn in Leesburg on Saturday to see 26 Loudoun County selectees off to the Army. Private Lefferts told the boys, "army life is swell. I like it more every day."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Clifford, of Portland, Maine, are now the guests of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Clifford at their home, near Leesburg.

MR. AND MRS. Herbert K. Garges, of Arlington, Va., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Garges' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard and Mrs. Harry Burr and her daughter, Miss Betsy Burr, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and Mrs. H. B. Rust, of Pittsburgh, are spending several weeks at their home, Rockland, near Leesburg. Mrs. J. A. Dick, of Nassawadox, Va., is the guest this weekend of her daughter, Miss Nancy Dick, in Leesburg.

ELDER AND MRS. H. H. Lefferts will go to Pennsylvania this weekend where Elder Lefferts will conduct services on Saturday and Sunday at Sideling Hill Church, Fulton County, Pa. Elder Lefferts recently celebrated his sixty-third birthday and was honored with a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh in Leesburg.

The Lefferts have recently returned from a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., and while there they had the occasion of meeting "Uncle" Mark Thrash, a colored man, 121 years of age, who is probably the oldest person in the United States. He was born in Louisa County, Va., but now lives in Chickamauga National Park. "Uncle" Mark married when he was 17 years of age, has had five wives, and 29 children. His oldest is 98 years of age, and the youngest 60. The first president he remembers is John Quincy Adams. He was captured and recaptured several times during the Civil War by both sides and waited upon both Lee and Grant. "Uncle" Mark attributes his longevity to obedience and the serenity of his life. He is Uncle Sam's oldest pensioner and lives in a two-room log cabin built for him by the Government.

THE MARRIAGE of Roy Carter Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman K. Patterson, of Warrenton, Va., and Miss Rosalie Loughborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loughborough, of Middleburg, Va., took place in Leesburg on Tuesday; the Rev. C. W. Caulkins, Baptist minister, officiating.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Ruth Virginia Grubb, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Grubb, announce her engagement to William V. Kenestrick, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kenestrick of Kendallville, Ind. The wedding will take place May 22

Hessler

MISS KATHLEEN ELKIN,
whose mother, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, jr., of Washington and Atlanta, Ga., announces her engagement to Dennis W. Dinneen of this city, son of Col. and Mrs. D. J. Dinneen of Melrose, Iowa. Miss Elkins is the daughter of the late Dr. W. S. Elkin, jr., of Atlanta. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Takoma-Silver Spring

CHANGING their plans from a June wedding in Wichita Falls, Tex., to one in Silver Spring, Md., Miss Doris Beek, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Beek and the late Leo Beek of North Woodside, and Corpl. Fred Denton, U. S. A., of Silver Spring will be married May 11 at St. Michael's Church.

Due to furlough orders Corporal Denton will arrive today from Sheppard Field, Tex., where he is an instructor in the Army Air Corps. The couple will leave immediately after the wedding for Wichita Falls, where they will make their home for the duration. Miss Beek has selected Miss Sally Worsley of Woodside Park for her maid of honor. Leonard Doggett, jr., of Washington will be best man. A wedding breakfast for relatives and close friends will be held, after the 9 o'clock ceremony, at Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md.

Colleagues of Miss Beek in the Federal Housing Administration honored her at luncheon and a silver shower yesterday at Hogate's. She was tendered a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night by another group of business associates.

• • • •

CARRYING out a green and white color scheme, Miss Helen Dolan of Woodside Park gave a surprise miscellaneous shower last night at her home for Miss Hazel Miller, whose wedding to Le Roy Bastin will take place May 16. Refreshments as well as decorations throughout the home centered around the same color combination. There were 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Auth, of Four Corners, entertained a group of 25 guests last night at their home in celebration of the completion of the hostess' standard and advanced first aid courses. The party included women who took the course with Mrs. Autb., and their husbands.

• • • •

SEVERAL families are busy entertaining out-of-town visitors who are here for a few weeks. Mrs. Charles R. Mills of Aspen Street, Takoma Park, D. C., gave a luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. A. R. Connor of Elizabethtown, Ky., who, with her husband, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Magruder of Blair Road, son-in-law and daughter of the Connors. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are spending the week-end in Canton, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kleinstuber, of Islington Street, Silver Spring, have as house guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and Miss Catherine Mucklow of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Charles A. Hartley, who recently returned from Honolulu, was the guest in whose honor a bridge party was given Thursday night by Mrs. Charles J. Spencer of Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park, with whom she is staying. Each guest was given a souvenir Mrs. Hartley brought from Hawaii for her friends in Takoma Park, where she formerly lived.

• • • •

MRS. and Mrs. William Preston Ellis and their son, William, jr., of Memphis, Tenn., are house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone, of Hillandale for several weeks.

Capt. L. L. Cross, U. S. A., and Mrs. Cross of Nolte Avenue, Silver Spring, have with them Captain Cross' mother, Mrs. Merrill Cross of Clinton, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Donahue of Meriden, Conn., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of Silgo Park Hills, was honored at a tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Sidney A. Trundle of Hill Top Road. Mrs. R. J. Rihl of Piney Branch Road gave a luncheon Wednesday and Mrs. Edward Neubecker entertained at luncheon for the visitor on Tuesday.

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MRS. Frederick L. Pratt entertained informally at tea for a group of 16 upper Montgomery County residents Thursday afternoon in the garden of her home on Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, jr., have moved from Silver Spring to an apartment at 309 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Since their marriage last December the couple has been living with Mr. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson of Thayer Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schedler of Takoma Park, Md., with their children, Sue, David and Diane, left Thursday for Stillwater, Okla., where Mrs. Schedler and children will remain for the summer.

Frank F. Loves Now at Home in Fairway Hills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Love, jr., of Fairway Hills, Md., have returned after a short wedding trip. Their marriage took place recently at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Fairway Hills. The bride is the former Miss Hester Mae Laster, daughter of Mrs. Annie Grant Loving of Alexandria, and Allen M. Laster of Washington.

The Rev. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church of Washington, preformed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. In the absence of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by her uncle, James Grant, and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Jennie Laster. Mr. Love was his son's best man.

The bride was costumed in a street-length frock of powder blue crepe with hat to match and she wore a corsage of white orchids. The maid of honor wore a similar dress of dusty pink, with a corsage of pink roses. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held for members of the wedding party.

Miss Boyer Is Bride of G. W. Parsons

The marriage of Miss Miriam Rebecca Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Boyer, and George Williams Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parsons of Natural Bridge, Va., took place yesterday at Sunnycrest, home of the bride's parents, at Woodstock, Va.

The Rev. W. K. Cunningham performed the 9 o'clock ceremony before an improvised altar banked with white tapers, ferns, palms and gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a frock made on bouffant lines with lace bodice and tulle skirt and she wore a full-length tulle veil with Juliet cap and a family heirloom pearl necklace. Her flowers were gardenias and white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Parsons, sister of the bridegroom, wore a powder blue lace and net costume and carried summer flowers. The other attendants, Miss Jean Boyer and Miss Virginia Locke, cousins of the bride, wore matching dresses of pink marquisette and lace.

Richard Parsons was his brother's best man and ushers included Harold Boyer and French Boyer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the wedding party and close friends.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and Mr. Parsons received his degree from the University of Virginia.

W. L. Edwards And Bride Return Here to Live

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Edwards are making their home in Washington following a short wedding trip. Their marriage took place Saturday, April 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denison in Vienna, Va. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Ivey Denison and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Edwards of Dakota, Va.

The Rev. Harry G. Balthis read the marriage vows at 4:30 before and improvised altar banked with white gladioli and fern. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Denison. Benjamin McMahan was best man.

A small reception for the families and intimate friends was held following the ceremony.

Announcing

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Each $1 *tax extra*

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Take advantage and stock up for your beauty routine with these two indispensable products, Varona Skin Cream and Varona Liquid Cleansing Cream. The cleansing cream cleanses instantly and removes all make-up, even lipstick, from your skin, leaving it soft for new make-up. Varona Skin Cream tends to soften your complexion.. Miss Koyal, personal representative of Miss Varona, will be here for consultation.

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Wheat linen, turf tan trim. Also white with turf tan......$9.95

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Thursdays—12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

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Miss Pettus Married to H. A. Dillard

Ceremony Performed at Presbyterian Church At Noon Yesterday

IVORY SLIPPER SATIN toned with rose gowned Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus yesterday afternoon when she walked down the aisle of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church to become the bride of Harold Andrew Dillard.

The gown was cut on beautifully simple princess lines with a fanlike train. A full length tulle veil fell from the bride's coronet of seed pearls, and she carried an arm sheath of calla lilies.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Bromhead Pettus of Chevy Chase, and the late Mr. Pettus, was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. Charles M. Trammell, a close friend of the family. Baskets of white snapdragons, carnations and gladioli formed the background as the Rev. Edward O. Clark officiated for the 4:30 p. m. candlelight service.

* * * *

THE MATRON of honor was Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, jr., whose dress was of American Beauty net fashioned with an off-the-shoulder effect. She carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses with violet sweetpeas.

All in violet net were the bride's four other attendants, Miss Adele M. Ritchie, Miss Charlotte H. Davis, Miss Drusilla Gottshall and Miss Jean Iglehart, the latter of New York City. In their bouquets violet sweet peas predominated with American Beauty roses for contrast. All the attendants were matching coronets of flowers.

Mr. Dillard's best man was Ford Warnock, of Atlanta, Ga. Ushers were Charles Bailey of New Hampshire, Robert Booth, jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Francis Wilson of Trenton, N J., and Ralph Haile of Rutledge, Ga.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony for close friends and relatives. Mrs. Pettus had chosen a gray mauve crepe gown with blue violet accessories for the occasion. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Belle Golden Dillard of Greenville, S. C., was prevented by illness from being here for the wedding.

* * * *

LATER Mr. and Mrs. Dillard left on a motor trip South through Greenville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. The bride's going-away ensemble was a mauve, American Beauty and green print dress which she wore under a navy blue coat. Her gloves were American Beauty shade, and her hat was pompadour style, navy and flowered. The couple will make their home at 5511 Cedar Parkway, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Dillard attended the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingfield Pettus of Atlanta, Ga., and the great-granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Garland Pettus of Washington, Ga.

Mr. Dillard is the son of the late George Oliver Dillard of Greenville, S. C. He studied at South Georgia State College.

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JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Open Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Newly Arrived Cool Cottons
Bembergs, Chiffons and Meshes
For all Summer Wear
$3.95 TO $29.95
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes
SPRING DRESSES REDUCED
$5.95 TO $15.95
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WARDELL'S
Clearance Sale
ALL WOOL
Spring Coats & Suits
This may be your last opportunity to buy an ALL wool coat or suit for some time. Everything is marked way down—we must make room for Summer merchandise.
Formerly $16.95 to $45
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★ ★ ★
Dresses
Early Spring and Fall dresses included in this sweeping clearance! Broken sizes; one-of-a-kind models. Cut one-half in price! Come early for best selection.
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Now $4.00 to $10.00
Wardell's
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ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
Charge Accounts Invited. We take pleasure in helping Washington career girls maintain a smart appearance. New Summer fashions arriving daily.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Harold Andrew Dillard

Ann James Is Bride of Lieut. Meade

ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga., was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Ann Boulden James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy James of Old Bay Farm, Havre de Grace, Md., and Lieut. James Gordon Meade, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meade of Washington.

Dean De Overies officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and close friends who traveled to Atlanta for the event.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with wide circular train. Her heirloom Brussels lace veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and lace and she carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Cynthia Ashton James, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pink dotted swiss organza frock with wide band of grosgrain ribbon at the waist. She carried a nosegay of violets and daffodils. Their cousin, Miss Patricia Lee James, the only other attendant, wore a similar dress of yellow organza.

Henry Killingsworth, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and a reception followed at the Killingsworth home in Atlanta.

* * * *

FOR HER traveling costume the bride donned a black and white check suit with wide white pique collar and small red straw hat with chiffon snood.

Mrs. Meade attended the Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md., and the bridegroom received his education at the Tome School for Boys, Port Deposit, and the University of Maryland.

Warren D. Fales Making Home in Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dexter Fales, jr., whose marriage took place Monday night, April 27, are making their home at 1914 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring, Md. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Parker of Marietta, Ga. The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating.

The bride is a granddaughter of Charles Frederick Naegele, the well known portrait artist, whose studio is located outside Marietta.

Attractive Spring Brides

Three of the first brides of this month chose May 2 as their wedding date. They are Mrs. Harold Andrew Dillard, left, the former Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus; Mrs. Thomas Ludlow Coleman, right, who was Miss Matilda Boose; and Mrs. James Gordon Meade, jr., formerly Miss Ann Boulden James, shown below at left. An April bride is Mrs. Carter Morss Edmonds, below right. The former Miss Ruby Lee Parrott, she has just returned from her wedding trip

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Thomas Ludlow Coleman

Bachrach
Mrs. James Gordon Meade, Jr.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Carter Morss Edmonds

Miss Parrott Is Bride of Carter Edmonds

Mrs. Carter Morss Edmonds, the former Miss Ruby Lee Parrott, has returned from a short wedding trip while her husband has continued to Greenville, Miss., where he is stationed with the Air Corps.

The bride will make her home with her mother, Mrs. William T. Parrott, at Falls Church, Va., until autumn when she hopes to join Mr. Edmonds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edmonds of Falls Church.

Their marriage took place Monday, April 27, in the Falls Church Episcopal Church with the Rev. W. Leigh Ribble officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle, J. C. Parrott, the bride wore white satin fashioned on princess lines with circular train and full length tulle veil held by a coronet of net roses edged with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids and roses.

Miss Gene Kellogg was maid of honor and was attired in a yellow marquisette frock and carried a bouquet of spring flowers matching her headpiece.

Other attendants were the Misses Shirley Wells, Kathleen McGinnis, Nina Russel, Natasha Kadick, Catherine Carter and Mrs. Frances Coxen. They were attired in pastel shades of marquisette with matching bouquets and headpieces of spring flowers.

Harry Wells was best man and ushers were William Keyser, Harold Stone, Harry McGinnis, Bart Reese, David Thatcher and Ensign Hugo Schulze.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Edmonds attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., and the bridegroom received his degree from American University. He is a member of Delta Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Theta Chi fraternities.

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Sprinklers, Wedding Bells, Parasols, 5-foot Silver Slippers, Huge Gold Chests
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Miss Boose Is Bride of Lieut. Coleman

IN ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church last night at 8 o'clock Miss Dorothy Matilda Boose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose of Chevy Chase, exchanged vows with Lieut. Thomas Ludlow Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Coleman of Takoma Park.

Dr. Henry W. Snyder performed the ceremony before an altar banked with calla lilies, iris and palms.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin designed with long fitted bodice, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and long, circular train. Her full-length veil fell from a headpiece of tulle and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Ellen Boose, the maid of honor, was attired in clear-blue silk jersey and net with a shoulder-length veil held in place with feathers of the same shade. She carried Briarcliff roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Platt and Fredericka Waldman, wore similar costumes in pastel shades and carried Talisman roses.

ENSIGN Albert Coleman was best man and ushers were Capt. Tracy Coleman, Lieut. Edward Fletcher, Ensign Harold Axtell, Capt. Temple Thomason and Lieut. Frederick Bishop.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later for a Northern wedding trip.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are graduates of the University of Maryland.

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12:30 to 9

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By RICHARD HUDNUT
Sweet as an old song and brimful of sentiment—is Violet Sec, the first American Toilet Water with which gentlemen fell in love. Now flirtatiously re-packed:
Perfume, Toilet Water $1
Dusting Powder $1
Cologne $1.10
Talcum 50c
THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FIRST FLOOR

Miss Betty Sherlock Scott Becomes Bride Of Lieut. H. H. Stephey in Military Wedding

IN A MILITARY wedding last week at Grenier Field in Manchester, N. H., Miss Betty Sherlock Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, of Washington, became the bride of Lieut. Harry H. Stephey of Greencastle, Pa.

The ceremony took place April 25 in the post chapel with Chaplain Walter C. Lundberg officiating at the single ring service.

* * *

THE BRIDE was gowned in Chantilly lace and net designed with circular train. Her finger tip veil was of tulle caught to a coronet of tulle and seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. Mrs. Evelyn Engel of Washington, her sister's only attendant, wore a dress of blue marquisette and lace and carried American beauty roses.

Lieut. Richard B. Uhle of Cleveland, was best man and ushers were Lieut. Fred R. Peck, jr., and Lieut. Arthur C. Anderson.

* * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception took place at the Officer's Club.

Lieutenant Stephey graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia with a degree of engineering last June. He received his aviation training at Muskogee, Okla., Goodfellow Field and Brooks Field in Texas. The couple will reside at the New Hampshire base where Lieutenant Stephey is stationed at present.

U. S. Army Air Force Photo
Lieut. and Mrs. Harry M. Stephey

Miss Fleming, L. Y. Taylor Are Married

In Winchester's Braddock Street Methodist Church yesterday Miss Elizabeth Roberta Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grover Fleming, became the bride of Lynwood Yates Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bryce Taylor of Mount Olive, N. C.

The Rev. T. M. Swan read the marriage vows at 3 p. m. and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Winchester.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue street length frock with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Raydelle Fleming, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, was costumed in navy blue with white accessories. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Ray Downey and Mrs. Harold Grabauer wore dresses of dusty pink. All carried old fashioned bouquets.

Harold Grabauer was best man and ushers included William Fleming and Henry Sowers.

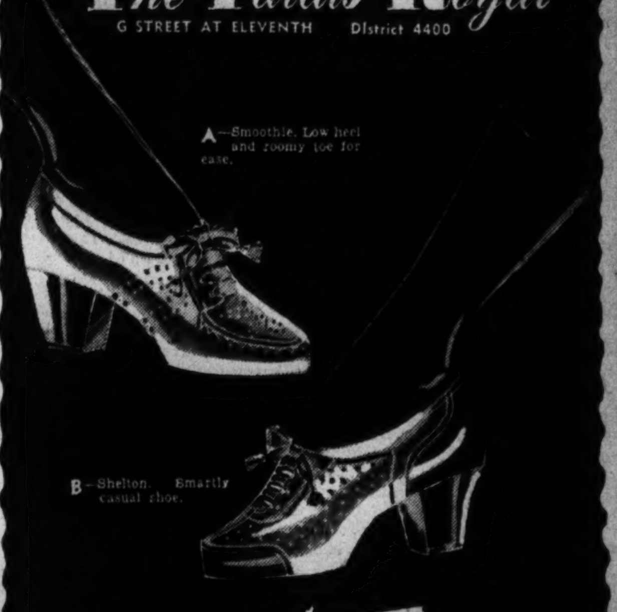
After a northern wedding trip the couple will reside at Colonial Village, Arlington. The bride attended Winchester and Richmond schools and Mr. Taylor graduated from the University of North Carolina and Strayer College of Accounting.

H. G. Johnsons Make Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon Johnson, whose wedding took place here recently, are now making their home at 2134 H Street Northwest.

The bride is the former Mrs. Frances Viguerie Thayer, of New Orleans.

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400



A—Smoothie. Low heel and roomy toe for ease.
B—Shelton. Smartly casual shoe.

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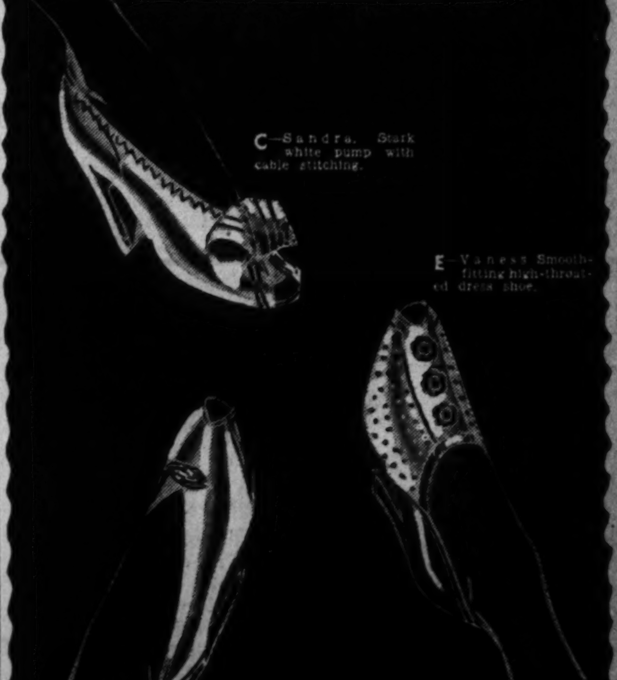
There's a lift-to-your-feet in Air Steps! It's the refreshing soft ease of the Magic Sole—a shock absorbing cushion of tiny air cells under your foot. It's a rare treat to feet and you get it in the smartest of white feminine shoes.
THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR



C—Sandra. Stark white pump with cable stitching.
E—Vaness. Smooth-fitting high-throated dress shoe.
D—Palo. Blue trimming slims the foot line.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Divorcee, 35, Long Accustomed to Homage, Wonders Why, For First Time In Her Life, She Is Miserably Jealous of Man She Loves.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like some advice on jealousy. I am 35 years old, divorced and have been around enough by now to have acquired some wisdom in the ways of love. But I find myself painfully jealous of a man I am planning to marry. I am not unusually attractive, but I have always managed to evoke a certain amount of masculine interest and have never been without an admirer. Masculine admiration and companionship are very essential to me, but I do not recall ever having been jealous before.

My jealousy of this man may stem from my recent divorce, which left me feeling unstable, insecure and a bit of a failure. Or it may be because this man seems to me to possess an exceptional number of the qualities I admire in a human being. Then, too, although he is completely faithful and dependable, he is not demonstrative. He does not declare his love for me over and over, and as decisively, as men I have known in the past.

I think that in most ways, he is definitely a man who will "wear well" in marriage; that each of us will be pleasing to the other. But the fly in the ointment is this unpleasant jealousy of mine. I am jealous of the women he talks to casually, as well as the ones he really likes. I am jealous of all the women he has ever known. I am jealous, too, of the men he likes; jealous of all his friends, his family and the people he works with. This keeps me in a state of discomfort that I should like to correct.

I have no real reason to doubt his affection for me. He is completely attentive and eager to please me. He wants to marry me as soon as I will consent. The few women he loved before he met me were well treated by him. His record in that regard is impressive. I don't like to think—I really can't believe—that I am a woman who must be flattered and courted into a feeling of security by the man who loves me. But the unpleasant jealousy I feel toward this man (whom I genuinely love) is so disagreeable to me that I would almost prefer to cut him out of my heart and marry someone less compatible, if in so doing I could be rid of this anxiety. Can you analyze the problem and suggest a cure? Sincerely, W. W. V.

Intuition At Work, Foretelling Danger

DEAR W. W. V.: So profound and pervasive a feeling of uneasiness, entertained toward a cherished intimate by an emotionally and socially seasoned adult, who has never before experienced jealous distrust, is not to be dismissed as sick-minded imagining. On the contrary, it should be respected and thoughtfully analyzed—since it is undoubtedly an insistent warning issuing from the subconscious, or intuitively discerning, level of personality. Which is to say that, in my opinion, your haunting dubiety concerning the wisdom of marrying this man probably stems from a latent perception of certain "shifting sand" qualities deep down in his nature.

He may be one of those persons who are "all things to all men;" a chap who is chameleon-like in his suave adaptation to whomsoever he is addressing at the moment; so that, in loving him and being especially sensitive to all the nuances of his temperament, you have a feeling of yearning after a will-o'-the-wisp—who can never substantially satisfy, perhaps never even take heed of, your heart hunger. You may be vaguely aware that he loves only himself, and attends magnetically upon all personable or influential comers—whether relative, friend, chance acquaintance or fellow worker—chiefly for the purpose of garnering dazzled tribute. He may be (and you may sense that he is) an insatiably devotion-craving egoist.

Something Amiss In Man's Attitude

And on the basis of this undefined, dismaying cognition, you may well wonder, with growing anxiety (as, indeed, you seem to be doing) whether a soul-sufficing companionship could ever be developed between him and "one woman"—or whether the woman who undertook to share his life in marriage would not find herself reduced to the status of shadowy figure, hovering on the rim of the self-aggrandizing spotlight he matter of factly focusses upon himself and the passing "victim" of his charm. That "state of discomfort" you chronically suffer in juxtaposition to all habitues of his background may stem from a forlorn feeling of losing personal consequence, when squired across the threshold of his orbit, by him. Which suggests that something is subtly amiss in his sponsorship of you, or address to you; something that is stealthily undermining your previously solid self esteem.

It could be, of course, that the ordeal of divorce (and the events which led up to it) had pretty well shaken your self confidence, and that, close on the heels of that psychically exhausting experience, you fell in love again, with an insidiously dominating man, before you had repaired the ravages to your inner poise and strength—and so are suffering mostly from a sense of being unequal to the considerable emotional and social challenges which marriage to an attractive, strong-willed man of professional eminence would certainly present. If this is the explanation of your vague distress, it is probable that a prolonged rest, in semi-solitude, would do much to restore your nervous equilibrium and general aplomb, thus dispelling the fear that you can't "hold your man," after having won him.

Unwise to Marry, Ignoring Anxiety

In any event, whatever the true explanation of your uneasiness, I am convinced it is not occasioned by irrational jealousy. And I am equally convinced that it would be dangerously unwise for you to marry this man without (1) arriving at a clear understanding of the reasons for your obsessive anxiety; and (2) deciding definitely whether it is within your power to correct the root causes. In order to get this slant on the situation—which alone will disclose whether it would be a good risk to marry him—you will need to review the relationship, as well as much of your past social history, in some detail with a psychological consultant.

Your letter is confined to a description of symptoms. But one must know with particularity the nature of the emotional disturbance they signify, before one is sufficiently informed to diagnose the irritant cause and say whether it is curable within the framework of your troubled relationship with the man. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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She's a Wartime President

Mrs. Nell Van Smith (Mrs. William Walter Smith) is the unanimous choice of the Washington Branch, National League of American Pen Women. As president-elect until official sanction she will pilot the league's course of action in this wartime year. Mrs. Smith is a former president of the Professional Writers Club.

Underwood & Underwood

Club Events This Week

TODAY

D. C. Eight and 40—Participates in annual May day services, 4 p. m., District World War Memorial, Potomac Park.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. program.

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta Chapter installs officers, 3 p. m. at home of Elizabeth Fielden, 3200 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest.

TOMORROW

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Holds annual Mother's Day meeting, 1:45 p. m., Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council meeting, 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and the Washington Sinfonietta presents "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Felix Mendelssohn, 8:45 p. m.

University Park Woman's Club—Holds monthly meeting, 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Joseph Walsh, 6705 Queens Chapel Road. Assisting Mrs. Walsh as hostesses are Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Mrs. F. S. Graves, Mrs. E. E. Wagner and Mrs. R. O. Stelzer.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m.; afternoon meeting followed by reception, 2:30 p. m.; speakers, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Mrs. Edward Shattuck and Mrs. Newton Wing.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group with Mrs. A. C. Norcross, chairman, meets, 2 p. m. at 5331 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Sunshine and Community Society—D. C. Chapter holds annual meeting, 10 a. m at home of Mrs. W. W. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Social section, business meeting followed by luncheon and cards at Columbia Country Club.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school. Brookland-Noyes, 9 a. m., summer round-up examinations at Brookland School. Hine Junior High, 1 p. m., executive board meeting at the school. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Bild, 2117 T Street Southeast. Buchanan, 1:30 p. m., summer round-up examinations at the school. Wallach-French, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. William Ramsay, 120 Sixth Street Southeast. Congress Heights, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school. Keene-Rudolph, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Keene School.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, Mrs. Enit Kaufman, speaker.

20th Century Club—Red Cross section meets, 10 a. m., 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

TUESDAY

Marietta Park Women's Clubs—Annual reports and election of officers at business meeting at home of Mrs. Walter H. Jaeger.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meets, 8:30 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel; Miss Edith Biddle, first officer, Women's Royal Navy Service, is guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets, 2 p. m., with Miss Emma Hays Heck, 3421 Northampton Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; A. C. W. Y. Club, May dinner, 6:30 p. m., at Vacation Lodge; American Ukrainian chorus meets, 8 p. m.; business and professional women's department, "at home" to new girls, 8 to 10 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, annual award party at 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Gage, 9:30 a. m., executive committee meeting. Wallach-French, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examinations at Wallach School. Buchanan, 1:30 p. m., executive board meeting in teachers' room of the school.

D. A. R.—Martha Washington Chapter, election of officers and meeting, 8 p. m., at chapter house, at home of Mrs. R. C. Owens, 118 Woodlawn Avenue, Kenwood.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Monthly meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Albright Memorial Church; Mrs. Charles J. Seibert talks on Brazil.

Petworth Woman's Clubs—Bridge section meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. F. Hamm, 3910 Kansas Avenue Northwest.

Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority—Eta Alumnae Chapter, annual meeting and election of officers; Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York, guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and Garden Department presents Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas as guest speaker at regular monthly meeting, 10:30 a. m.; annual meeting with election of officers, 1:30 p. m.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Amy M. Balch, 5706 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Mrs. Harry L. Claflin gives book review followed by talks on Red Cross work.

Y. W. C. A.—Night shift girls, daytime activities at 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Wednesday Club of E Street Branch meets at 3:30 p. m. at 614 E Street Northwest; American Ukrainian Society, dance, 8 p. m.; Chamber Music Club meets at 8 p. m.; Xenos Club business meeting, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

Washington Club—Nature program under direction of Mrs. William Mann, chairman; Dillion Ripley, curator of birds, at the United States National Museum, gives illustrated talk on "Dutch East Indies."

A. A. U. W.—District of Columbia Branch, nutrition class meets at 10 a. m.; Spanish study, 6 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—French section, luncheon, 1 p. m.

P. T. A.—Congress Heights, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examination.

Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine—Washington Club sponsors symposium on women in wartime, 8 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

District of Columbia Sunshine and Community Society—Annual May day breakfast, 12:30 p. m. at the Columbia Country Club.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Art section, annual exhibit and card party, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—International Relations Committee luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; singers group meets, 7 p. m.

Washington Club—Membership luncheon followed by program, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross meeting at 10 a. m., 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Regular monthly meeting, 11 a. m.; reports and elections of officers, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 p. m., followed by election of officers; Industrial Club's banquet, 7 p. m.; Miss Mary Anderson, director of Women's Bureau of Labor Department, guest speaker.

D. A. R.—Major L'Enfant Chapter, dinner meeting and election of officers; Little John Boyden Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. Clifford Hurley, 411 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m. followed by talk on Sweden by Mrs. Karl Wessel, wife of the Swedish Military Attache.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, nutrition class, 10 a. m.; poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; Spanish study, 6 p. m.; economic and legal status of women, dinner meeting, 6 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Membership committee meets, 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Fred Allen, 3359 Quesda Street.

Petworth Woman's Club—Monthly meeting, 1 p. m.; philanthropic section serves lunch at noon at Petworth Methodist Church; Red Cross Unit meets, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Petworth Library.

P.-T. A.—Langdon, 8 p. m., association meeting.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Y. M.-Y. W. dance, 9 to midnight.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Annual fashion show and card party, 2 p. m. at the clubhouse; arrangements are in charge of Mrs. James M. Hammond and the finance committee.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—Bess Davis Schreiner speaks at club luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Husbands and daughters of club members hosts to square dancing party for boys of the Seventy-first Artillery, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, annual spring house party at Vacation Lodge; U. S. O. dance, 9 to 12 for girl defense workers and service men.

Community Center Meeting to Discuss Wartime Women

WOMEN authorities on social welfare and economic conditions in the United States, Palestine and China will exchange ideas on women's role in wartime at a symposium to be held under the sponsorship of the Washington clubs of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, will stress the need of including women in training courses for war work.

Mrs. P. Teng Chu, secretary of the new Chinese Military Mission, will speak on the work of the Chinese women during the five years of war with Japan.

Janice Yahraes to Be Wed to Ray Frear

Joseph Kent Yahraes announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Janice Mildred Yahraes, to Ray Morehouse Frear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Frear of Arlington.

Mr. Frear was graduated from Missouri Military Academy and is affiliated with the American Automobile Association. The marriage will take place in the late summer.

Chevy Chase Girl Elected at Bryn Mawr

Recent student elections at Bryn Mawr College have resulted in the selection of Catherine Clement, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Bingham of 313 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, as vice president of Rhoads Hall, her hall of residence.

Miss Clement is active in extracurricular defense work and maintains a cum laude average in her academic courses. Her major field of study is history.

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Pen Women Will Discuss Fiction at Meeting Friday

The District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold its first evening fiction meeting in May on Friday, at 8 o'clock, in the studio. The chairman, Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins, will read the April contest prize-winning stories, which are character stories. Visitors are welcome.

The annual award party will be held at the studio, Tuesday, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, will preside, assisted by the chairman of special activities, Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, first vice president, and the chairman of creative activities, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, second vice president.

Group chairmen will read two-minute reports of their year's work. Winners of contests will be announced and the following prizes awarded: Isabel Anderson, in art, journalism and lectures; second prize in journalism and a second prize of poetry, by Lilian C. B. McA. Mayer; a first prize in poetry, by Ruth Norcross Hoxie; a first and second prize in fiction, by the past presidents of the District of Columbia Branch; a first prize in nonfiction, by Frances Moon Butts; a first prize in study of markets, by Clara Rosser Dennis; a first prize for best book of prose, by Leona Patterson Tiller.

The prize donors and winners will be the guests of honor with the judges, who will give short talks.

Dorothy Raynor, soprano, will sing, accompanied at the piano by Lois Abernathy. Mrs. Merle Lyon, fellowship tea chairman, will be hostess at the tea table. Guest privileges.

Rabbi Steinbach To Speak Here

Rabbi Alexander Alan Steinbach of Temple Ahavath Sholom of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the guest speaker of the sixth annual donor luncheon of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver to be held on Tuesday, 12:30 o'clock, in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Rabbi Steinbach's subject will be, "Things That Bombs Cannot Destroy." He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Hebrew Union College and Atlantic University. He is author of a volume of poems, "When Dreamers Build," and contributor to the New York Times, anthologies and numerous poetry journals. His sonnet, "Beethoven" won first prize in the 1940 Bookfellow Poetry Annual. He was formerly official psychological examiner in the Norfolk Juvenile Court and official consulting psychologist in the Norfolk school system.

Chapter to Name Officers Tuesday

Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Annual reports of the officers and committees will be read and an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

The chapter will be addressed by Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, of the Seventeenth Congressional District of New York, on the subject, "The Women's Auxiliary Army." A large attendance is expected.

The meeting will be presided over by its dean, Mrs. Sally Mero Williams. Mrs. Margaret Henderson Regan, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker.

Eta Alumnae Dean

Mrs. Sally Mero Williams (above), dean of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will preside at the sorority's annual meeting Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

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The Shop Scout

Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned routes, which you can follow with confidence. Look at the time, money and energy you'll save. Just read below . . . and absorb . . . hope it'll help you!

Saks Fifth Avenue Discontinued Footwear

"FEAST YOUR PEEPERS" . . . on exquisite SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN features these and other famous name makes—samples and cancellations—for 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Here you'll find just the shoes to go with your most casual or dressy clothes—in kid, skins and fabrics and most all colors. **1323 Conn Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Temple Secretarial School

"AN OPPORTUNITY" . . . for you to get ahead is offered by THE TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, whose excellent staff of instructors assures you of individual attention in shorthand, typewriting and business courses. Complete courses in secretarial training begin June 15 and June 29. Intensive 8-week courses start June 22 and July 6. Also, on June 22 a class in machine shorthand (the Stenograph) will begin. **NA. 3258. 1420 K St. N.W.**

Griffith Consumers Company

"WHEN IT'S 90° OR MORE" . . . don't moan about how hot your home really is. Plan to have it properly insulated NOW. THE GRIFFITH CONSUMERS CO. will send an expert out to give you an estimate on insulating your home with Red Top Wool, and there is no obligation. This will keep your home degrees cooler in summer, and warmer in winter—saving fuel, thus complying with the Govt.'s conservation request. This saving to you will soon pay for the cost of the actual insulating. **ME. 4840. 1413 New York Ave.**

Y'vel

"MAKE NO MISTAKE!" . . . there's a heat wave comin' and you'll want to be prepared with a cool, cool black sheer dress that's simply dripping with frothy white. These lovely, feminine fashions are only **16.98** at Y'VEL, who also has delightful white eyelet cottons with red, blue or green trim; **14.98.** Other cottons are from **4.98** to **16.98** and include those distinctive imported linens. Hurry in soon while stocks are complete. **Y'VEL. 3415 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

Tropical Gift Shop

"FROM THE FAR FLUNG SHORES OF SAMOA" . . . come those lovely Tapa-cloths for wall hangings and other decorative and useful purposes. These and rare necklaces of real coral, 30" to 40" long, are among the unusual things in the collection of gifts from the Seven Seas at the TROPICAL GIFT SHOP. Do see their hand-carved Balinese figures, imported dolls, Javanese batiks and Chinese curios. **917 F St. N.W.**

House of Fashion

"N-E-W-S FLASH" . . . for fashioned minded women! Don't miss seeing the collection of washables at the HOUSE OF FASHION, for they've a large selection of bembergs, shantungs, linens, piques, glazed chintzes, imported linens and other glorious cottons that are so cool and comfortable. I particularly like their two-piece dresses in checks, stripes and plaids. Prices are from 3.95 to 13.95. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. **6831 Wisc. Ave.** Open evenings.

Bushee's Children's Wear

"MOTHERS!" . . . here's something worthy of note. BUSHEE'S, my favorite for children's apparel, is having a real Clearance Sale. Included are boys' suits, 75c to 2.95. Sizes 1 to 6. These are available in long or short sleeves, in all wool, corduroy or broadcloth trousers. There are also precious summer dresses, sizes 2 to 12, reduced to 1.95. Others slightly higher. Make your selections tomorrow. **1311 Conn. Ave.**

Mollo Studio

"REMODELING BY MOLLO" . . . exquisitely done, **1.00** to **3.00.** She dyes and reshapes your favorite straw or felt on the new blocks, and trims them with the latest. Panamas cleaned, blocked and bleached as is or restyled. New hats made to your individual taste, **6.50** up. Draped turbans and other styles of your material, **4.00** up. Flowers, veiling and ribbon trims by MOLLO. **1011 H St. N.W.**

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Henri & Robert Hairdressers

"SPRING HEADLINE" . . . by HENRI & ROBERT is their new Frou Frou haircut that's flattering and easy to care for. There is no charge for a consultation with one of the experts at this salon and they will gladly show you what may best be done with your coiffure. Each style is individually personalized. Custom Permanents are moderately priced at HENRI & ROBERT. Call **NA. 3744. 1626 K St. N.W.**

Smith's House of Furniture

"LUCKY IS THE BRIDE" . . . whose furniture comes from SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE, for in this charming store you may select period furniture of fine reproductions, priced within your budget. They're open every evening 'til 9, so plan to drop in and look around. You'll appreciate their easy payment plan, too. Remember their motto, "If it's from Smith's you can depend on it." **6620 Wisconsin Ave.** in Bethesda.

Anne T. Kelly Salon

"IF YOU WOULD BE A FASHION PLATE" . . . get your figure in trim by reducing all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S. Take a course of either exercise or massage, or the combination of both. **20** exercises and machines with steam cabinets, **16.50.** 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, **12.50.** 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, **20.00.** Course of 10 cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, **30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.** 2nd floor.

Livingston Market

"GIVE THE FAMILY AN OLD-FASHIONED TREAT" . . . thrill them with some of the delicious dishes like grandmother used to make—a juicy pot roast, or mebbe a savory leg of lamb or delectable prime rib roast. These and other quality meats may be ordered from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **where quality and service reign supreme.** At Harry Spund's modern market you may select from fine wines and liquors for every occasion. Phone **WO. 2374** for prompt delivery. **5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

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"DAD CAN TAKE IT EASY" . . . now that you've learned about SOUTHERN STELOS. No more big bills on clothes and accessories! Just take them to the wonder place that keeps clothes shipshape for you. They inweave holes or tears caused by snags burns or moths; they repair runs in silk or Nylon hose; they're past-masters at glove repairing and cleaning. All in all, their modest prices on repairing save you large bills on new items, so gather together soiled or damaged articles and rush them over to **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.**

Bruce Hunt

"CLOTHES APPEAL" . . . begins with a man-tailored suit of gabardine or tropical fabric. These are custom made by BRUCE HUNT, INC., whose tailors know all the fine points in designing and fitting suits for fastidious women. You'll love their slacks and top coats, too. Prices begin at **32.50.** They've hundreds of gorgeous materials from which to choose, so dash in soon and pick your style for your Summer and Fall suits. **613 14th St. N.W.**

The Orient 東園

"IF YOU'RE PINING FOR SOMETHING TASTY" . . . and different, go to the ORIENT, artists in the preparation of Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin Dinners are priced from **1.25,** and luncheons are **45c** up. It's quiet and comfortable at the ORIENT, and you'll never have a parking worry if you use their private parking lot. Don't forget the **ORIENT at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.**

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you wouldst me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly,

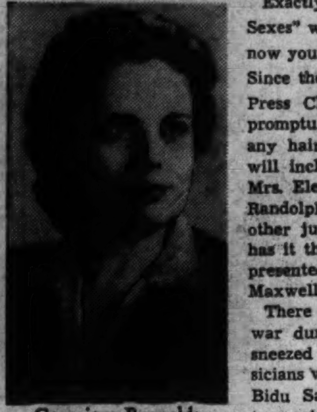
Audrey

Elsa Maxwell Party Set for Press Club

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

Hold your hats, keep your wits, "The Battle of the Sexes" is in the offing. None other than the incomparable party thrower, Elsa Maxwell will stage the mental bout. Occasion is the Women's National Press Club's dinner party at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Press Club auditorium.



Genevieve Reynolds

Exactly what form this "Battle of the Sexes" will take—only Elsa knows. Right now your guess is worth as much as mine. Since the scribes from the Men's National Press Club will participate in the impromptu debate, there isn't likely to be any hair pulling. Judges for this event will include Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. Also there are several other judges not yet announced. Rumor has it that winners in the contest will be presented with jewelled prizes by Miss Maxwell.

There won't be a minute to think of the war during the entire party. Not to be sneezed at are the array of top flight musicians who will contribute to the program. Bidu Sayao, glamorous Brazilian coloratura who is South America's outstanding contribution to the Metropolitan Opera and the American concert stage, is among the galaxy of stars. Unofficially, Senorita Sayao is Brazil's good-will ambassador to the United States. However, she expects to make the job reciprocal. For when she returns to her native home this month she's going to tell her countrymen a few good things about us.

"It is my chance to be an ambassador of good-will for North America too," she says, "and I will be happy to tell my people of the friendliness those in the United States feel."

Not to be outshone in any degree at the party are: George Copeland, American pianist; Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, and Prince George Chavachavadze, Russian pianist. I'll leave it to Ray C. B. Brown, our music critic to tell you how wonderfully these artists perform.

Except for the dubious pleasure of mingling with the Capital's members of the press neither Miss Maxwell nor her highly paid musicians will receive any compensation for the evening's performance.

In keeping with wartime good taste the press dinner will proceed without fanfare and trimmings that have characterized similar events in other years. What's more there'll be no speakers' table, no speeches, no honor guests nor floral decorations, according to Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club. It is she (as cochairman) with Clifford Prevost, president of the Men's Press Club, who form the principal committee planning the affair.

Howard Acton is chairman of entertainment for the National Press Club and Patricia O'Malley stands in for the women's voice in the matter. Other members of the committee include Elizabeth Ford and Betty Hynes.

Miss Maxwell and her group of top-notch musical talent will arrive in Washington today in time to be honored guest at Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's dinner party, which will be at Friendship—her new home in Georgetown.

* * *

"This is the Women's National Press Club's first loan from the RFC," exclaimed Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the club, as she introduced Mrs. Jesse Jones at the club luncheon Tuesday.

"Furthermore," she laughed, "Mrs. Jones paid her own way to this luncheon." With that members of the Press Club howled with mirth. But none smiled more than Mrs. Jones. Not one whit nonplused, the wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation stood and took a bow.

P. S.: Did anyone refund Mrs. Jones' dollar? She along with the other Cabinet wives was an honored guest—and entitled to a free meal.

* * *

Oyez, oyez, come on club members—let's give 'em a good fight. It is rumored that you can't ride a bicycle—also, that you're too hampered by modern civilization's vehicles to walk a mile or two to attend a club meeting. I'll bet you can pedal a bike and will when there's no more automobiles. To prove it I'll risk my last bottle of "Tabu" (you know that so-called some hither perfume) that a number of you already are riding your bicycles to market. Just to keep the record straight either phone or write me about it. Yes, sir, we'll battle to win on this question.

Artists who will star at the Women's National Press Club's dinner party tomorrow night: Glamorous Bidu Sayao (right), Brazilian contraltura, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera; and Nathan Milstein (below), distinguished Russian violinist. Both will appear on Elsa Maxwell's surprise program that she has arranged for the Press—male and female.

Chevy Chase Club To Hold Annual Exhibit Wednesday

Members of the Art Section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will have their annual exhibit on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in the club house on Connecticut Avenue. The crafts and other art work done by the members during the year will be displayed and there is an interesting planned program to follow the exhibit.

Hazel Brown Piers and Catherine Murray, duo pianists, will give a group of Russian numbers. Betty Lou Trowbridge, coloraturo, will be the guest artist and she will be accompanied by Hazel Brown Piers. Mrs. Felix Stapleton is the chairman of the hostesses, and she will be assisted by the members of the section committee. All club members and their families are invited to attend the exhibition.

On Monday, the Social Section will have its business meeting, following by luncheon and cards, to be held at the Columbia Country Club. The French Section is also planning a luncheon meeting at the club house on Tuesday, May 5, and the busy week will be completed by a square dancing party at the club house on Saturday night, when the club members, their husbands and daughters will be hostesses to the boys of the Seventy-first Artillery.

Silver Spring Woman's Club Meets Wednesday

The Silver Spring Woman's club will hold the regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 6, at 10:30 a. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church.

The Home and Garden Department will present as guest speaker for the morning, Mrs. Amelia G. Thomas whose subject will be "Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. Richard Pretz, member of the Literature Department, will review Marjorie Rawling's latest book "Cross Creek."

All members are urgently requested to be present for the annual meeting at 1:30 o'clock. Department chairmen will give their yearly reports and officers for the coming year will be elected.

D. A. R. Chapter to Dine Thursday Night

The Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will conclude its activities for the year with a dinner at the Silver Bowl on Thursday evening. Annual reports will be given, followed by the biennial election of officers.

Miss Agnes O. Tansill, Mrs. Ethel N. Cotton and Miss Rose Peake are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Veterans' Units Hold May Day Rites Today

Under auspices of the District of Columbia World War Memorial and May Day Corporation with the cooperation of the coordinating patriotic group composed of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight, Eight and Forty, Sons of the Legion, Auxiliary Juniors, and the National Guard of Honor, the annual May Day services will be observed at the District World War Memorial, Potomac Park, today at 4 p. m.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders will be general chairman. Many distinguished guests from the Army, Navy and Marine circles will be present. A special invitation has been extended to all men in the service within a reasonable distance of Washington.

A colorful feature will be the poppy chain processional of 435 poppies honoring each name inscribed of World War dead which will be borne by the juniors of the Auxiliary. They will be escorted by the Sons of the Legion.

The local Eight and Forty will have as its aides, Mrs. Mary Corwin and Mrs. Helen Ware, and the color bearers, Mrs. Rosetta Wells and Mrs. Margaret Greenberg, will participate in the massing of the colors. The ushers will be Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. Edith W. Quinn, Miss Emily Carey, Mrs. Marie Totten, Mrs. Alice Slattery, Mrs. Claire Smithson, Mrs. Mae Hart, and Miss Janet McRae. The Marine Band will give a concert at 4 p. m.

A tree will be planted and dedicated in honor of Past Department Commander Thomas Mason, and the dedication will be made by Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, Past Department Commander of the Legion.

Among the guests will be Le Chapeau Departmental Mrs. E. Fortune of New York, and many members of the New York Eight and Forty.

Chevy Chase Club To Give Benefit Dance Saturday

For the benefit of Chevy Chase first aid equipment the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its annual spring formal, in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday, May 9, from 10 to 1. Luke Allen's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Visitors may secure tickets from the dance committee chairman, Miss Grace Wagner of 6259 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C. Members of her committee are: The Misses Norlaine Lewis, Betty Wiele, Carolyn Yerkes, Betty Burklin, Becky Morris, Bette Doyle, Frances McCathran and Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop.

This benefit dance is only one of the many defense activities forwarded by the Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club since the declaration of war. These include the sponsoring of Red Cross first aid courses, knitting for the U. S. S. Livermoor, selling War Savings Stamps and having speakers at the monthly club meetings to acquaint the members with other work they may do individually to further the national war effort.

GOP Women's Board to Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women, will preside over the board meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue.

In the afternoon at 2:30, at the clubhouse, the regular monthly meeting will be held.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, the principal speaker, has chosen for his subject, "Two Party Organization Is Necessary for National Welfare." Senator Capper has on several previous occasions addressed the club.

Mrs. Edward Shattuck, wife of Major Shattuck, U. S. A., will speak on "Food for Freedom." The Agricultural Department has enlisted the services of the American Volunteer Women's Service to act as envoys in helping the people to understand the importance of the farms and farming in the war effort, and Mrs. Shattuck, as chairman of information of the A. W. V. S., has been speaking before many organizations and clubs in this city and elsewhere.

Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, chairman of the women's division of salvage for victory, will also address the club on the subject "100 Pounds—100 Per Cent."

This will be the last meeting for the season and following the speaking there will be a reception and tea. However, the clubhouse will be kept open all through the summer and the Red Cross work will continue, with the sewing group meeting each Monday and Thursday from 10 until 4.

Curley Club Plans To Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The Curley Club of Washington, which was organized May 8, 1922, will begin celebrating its twentieth anniversary on Friday with an informal dance at the Washington Club. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the club's scholarship fund. Miss Eleanor Kreuter is chairman of arrangements.

On Sunday, May 10, the annual Communion mass will be held in St. Patrick's Church, at 9 o'clock. The choral group of the club, under the direction of Mr. Harry X. Walsh, will sing. Immediately following the mass there will be a breakfast at the Willard Hotel. Members are requested to assemble in Carroll Hall, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, at 8:45 a. m. and march into the church in a body. Miss Rita Doherty is chairman.

Final arrangements are being completed for the annual reception to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, which will be held in the Continental Hotel on May 14. This reception will be open to club members only.

Sunshine Society Meets Tomorrow At Mrs. W. W. Deal's

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District will hold its annual meeting tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock at the home of the former president, Mrs. W. W. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth Street. The regular business meeting will be followed by annual reports and election of officers.

The annual May breakfast will follow Wednesday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Columbia Country Club. Invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Church, and Senator Alben W. Barkley will speak. Mrs. A. C. Watkins, president of Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, president, will preside both Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. W. W. Deal is chairman of music. Mrs. Sylvia Rhine, soprano, and James Boylan, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver will present a pleasing program. Mrs. George Degenhardt is in charge of reservations. Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan, Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern and Mrs. E. L. Burton are in charge of arrangements.

Guild Will Hold Its Annual Tea Wednesday at 4

St. Gertrude's Guild will hold its annual tea for members and their friends on Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, 4801 Sargent Road, Brookland, D. C.

The tea this year, is being sponsored by the vice presidents of the guild. Mrs. James G. Haskell is the chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, president, and Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, first vice president, and the following vice presidents: Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. J. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. George Percival Scriven, Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty.

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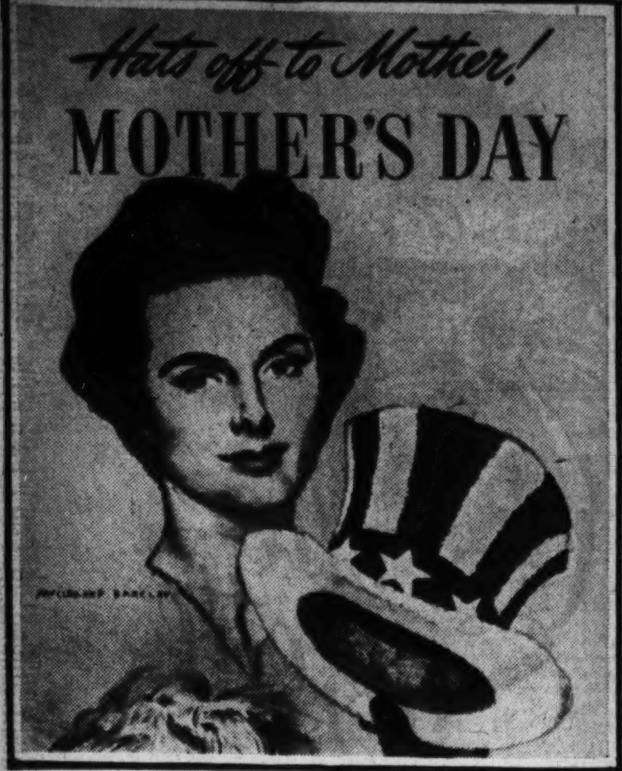


The official Mother's Day poster by McClelland Barclay

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS will follow a practical trend this year. Above are some accessory suggestions. Left, hand-stitched beige fabric gloves for dark cottons. Above, a soft faille handbag by Josef of Gold Seal, shirred in silken folds with a half moon lucite trim. Right, a Howard Hodge purple straw, starkly simple from the front, with a row of bright spring violets and roses across the back.

'42 Mothers Dress Like Young Set

Designers No Longer Make Costumes Solely for Matrons; Give Youthful Slant

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

Mothers are up and coming these days. In fact it is not uncommon—and quite a compliment—for mother and daughter to be mistaken for sisters. For several seasons now many costumes have even been available in matching mother and daughter outfits. It's fashionable for a mother to look (and feel) younger than she really is. Many designers say they do not even design for matrons any more. They make youthful clothes and older women buy them!

Until recently the mother with the tear-stained face has been pictured to the public as the typical mother. This year even the official Mother's Day poster, by Artist McCelland Barclay, depicts her as a keen-eyed woman who would be likely to appear in public wearing the latest fashions, rather than an antiquated gray taffeta gown.

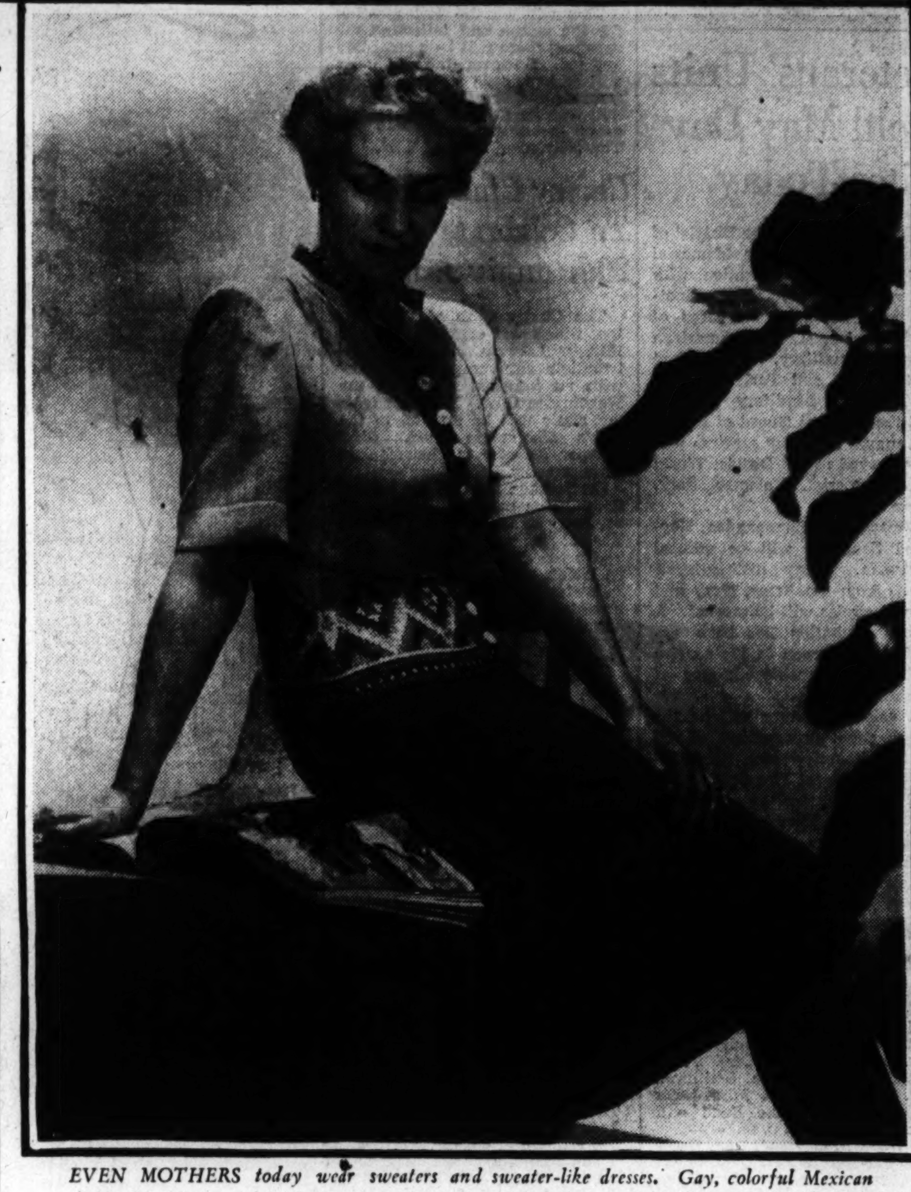
Proof that women, even if they were mothers, thought about clothes in spite of their hardships back in the Revolutionary period is evidenced from the book, "Costume Throughout the Ages," by Mary Evans. She states that women in the larger cities were able to keep in touch with the latest fashions from abroad and added, "Crisp caps of sheer white with ruffles of delicate lace and ribbons made a very flattering frame for the face."

A similar type of Revolutionary cap is shown on this page worn by Abigail Smith Adams, wife of John Adams. Although known as a sturdy type of pioneer New England mother, the print reveals a youthful face, not unlike that of present-day mothers. And if her cap were pushed far back on her head, revealing her curls, it might even pass for a spring 1942 bonnet or beanie. Abigail Adams is better known as the only woman who was both the wife and mother of a President, and she was not above drying the family wash in the gaunt East Room of the White House.

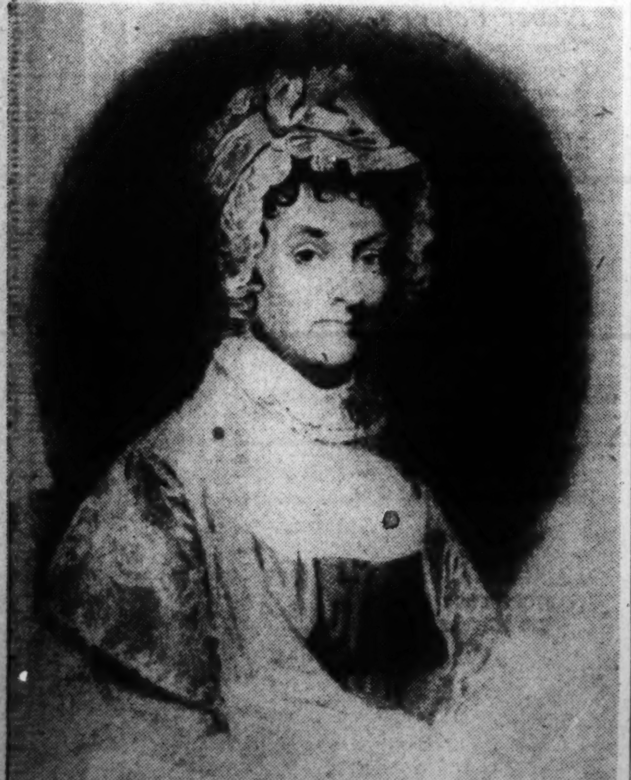
Accessories today, as in the past, play a very great part in a woman's wardrobe. Hats, especially, more than any other item of apparel, are the cynosure of both men and women's eyes. They can make a woman look young or old by the simple manipulation of a brim or the size of a crown. Beanies or calots, formerly associated with the college girl, are one of this spring's smartest types of hats that mothers are wearing. They are topped with feather detail, veiling, flowers or tinsel. Vying in favor for into-summer wear are big-brimmed straws, felts and fabrics, especially white pique.

Other accessories, such as handbags and gloves, take the spotlight for mothers, too. Matrons of all ages carry voluminous handbags nowadays. Patent styles with plastic trim and faille are two particularly good types. Plastic, fabric, mesh, alligator and lizard are also important. Pastel and natural fabric gloves are favorite colors for wear now and later on.

Mothers who have kept on the slim side (and most of them make it a point to) are seen wearing virtually every type of outfit a "young thing" would put on. They have no qualms about slipping into slacks and many could compete for "sweater girl" on a college campus. Shorts, bra bathing suits, clog sandals, short bobs, culottes, hair bows and dirndls are also worn with the greatest abandon.



EVEN MOTHERS today wear sweaters and sweater-like dresses. Gay, colorful Mexican embroidery distinguishes this New York creation of cool spun rayon. The flattering lines of this two-piece costume, and the clever arrangement of the cross stitch pattern, make it a right choice for the busy American mother's wardrobe.



The fashion trend for wearing caps was well under way as early as 1800, as shown above in the print of Abigail Smith Adams. It is one of the portraits appearing in the book, "Dearest Mother" (a collection of letters of famous persons to their mothers), published this week by L. B. Fisher, New York.

Phi Delta Gamma Chapter Installs Officers Today

Installation of officers of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Elizabeth Fielden, 3200 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest.

The incoming officers are: Katharine Ashbury, president; Jean Benton, vice president; Winifred Cox, recording secretary; Esther Marshman, corresponding secretary; Esther Lawton, treasurer; Thelma Donze, registrar; Clarita Claussen, editor; Elaine Rusk, historian; Dora Shepard, program chairman, and Marion Scott, National Council representative.

The musical program which follows will be made up of piano, vocal, and instrumental numbers chosen from the works of the following Washington composers: R. Deane Shure, Bertram L. Shapleigh, Edward Potter, Mary Howe, Dorothy Radde Emery and Gerald Clemence, and given by Mildred Tabb, Esther Lawton, Sara Lerch, Hazel Borden, Clara Hiller, Helen Louise Trembley and Ruth Sangster.

Sisterhood Meets Monday

The Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and I Streets Northwest will hold its annual Mother's Day meeting Monday at 1:45 o'clock in the synagogue. It will be preceeded by a dessert luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark Fonoroff. Mrs. Harry Ostrow, chairman of arrangements, announces the Countess Eleanor Palffy as the speaker of the afternoon. Countess Palffy is vice chairman in charge of the training of the American Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aides.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Keeping Up Morale

"WILL everybody try to crowd into this room, please? . . . I think a a few more can squeeze on to the sofa . . . and maybe another on the piano stool. . . . Now we're going to have a few simple games to help us all relax and forget the war. . . Come on in Colonel Monocle . . . Mrs. Portleigh . . . We're all just going to let go and be as silly as we can!

"You men in the door there—please step inside! Are there any more men in the den . . . or the kitchen? . . . Well somebody tell them I want to see them RIGHT AWAY!

"Now will those of you who are standing—Mr. Vanderpuffer . . . Mrs. Percheron . . . Professor Goggle . . . all of you just flop down on the floor? We're not going to be a bit dignified. . . . Marjorie have you the paper and pencils? . . . Please pass them around.

"Now where's Mrs. Trochee? . . . Oh yes. Sh! Sh! Everybody listen! Mrs. Trochee is going to be the judge in our first contest. She's chairman of the Civic Poetry League. . . . Now then Marjorie, you and Naomi pass the names.

"Now the men and women are going to draw each other's names and then each person is going to compose a love sonnet to the person whose name is drawn. You'll have just 4½ minutes. Now is everybody ready? . . . Wait—what's the matter Mrs. Wiggle? . . . Oh now, you can too . . . No, no, you're not dumb at all! You can write just as good a love sonnet as anybody—and besides the worse it is the more fun it'll be when we read it aloud. Now then let's start: One, two, three—GO!

* * *

"SH! SH! Everybody, please! Now while Mrs. Trochee is judging the love sonnets, we're going to have another game. . . . Where's Dr. Syllabus? . . . In the den? . . . Will someone get him RIGHT AWAY?

"Dr Syllabus is going to be judge of our quiz. We're going to have a historical quiz—wait! Where are you girls going? . . . Oh, but this will be very simple—just a few historical facts everybody ought to know who's ever studied history at all. And we're going to have some cute little prizes—What's that Mrs. Hazey? . . . Yes indeed, EVERYBODY has to take part! . . . Well, but if you give the wrong answers it'll be all the funnier.

"Now then we're going to match the right side of the room against the left. Are you ready? . . . Now then here's the first question: Which defeated nominee for the Vice Presidency of the United States at one time courted a red-headed girl with a wart on her left thumb?" Mr. Shrink, you're first.

* * *

"NOW we're going to try another game with pencil and paper. Oh wait Mr. Jitters! Mr. Skeet! Don't leave! No! No! We need you in this. Besides it's going to be a lot of fun.

"All right now, we're going to do something about vitamins. We're going to have a vitamin multiplication contest. Wait, Mrs. Flitterjig! . . . Oh yes, you can add and subtract! Besides this is multiplication. And if you get the wrong answer it'll be all the funnier.

"As I give out the problems you'll solve them—and by the way we have some lovely little homemade prizes. Now then let's see who'll be the first through. All right, ready on the first problem. If A has one avocado containing 42 vitamin B1 and Y has four apricots containing 59 vitamin B2, what is the relation in milligrams per kilogram of X to Y?"

* * *

"Now then is everybody ready for another little brain teaser? . . . Wait! Wait! Ted Toddy! Where are you going? Wait Daphne! Please sit down! Oh no, Mr. Jitters, you don't have to go. Just sit down and relax. No, wait everybody! We're going to have a lot of fun out of this one. Marjorie, get out those little maps.

"Now everybody sit down again and we're going to pass around these little war maps. Have you all your pencils? . . . All right. Now we're all going to draw diagrams of just how we would win the war in the Pacific—if we were General MacArthur. . . . And we're going to award some very lovely little prizes."

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Helen Steinbarger (left) the incoming president of the Washington Zonta Club, receives the records of the club from Mrs. Ethel J. Hess (right), outgoing president, at the annual installation of officers at the Dodge Hotel on Wednesday evening. Miss Kathryn Fox, incoming vice president, supervises the transfer.

P. E. O. to Hold State Chapter Convention Here May 12-13

Mrs. T. A. Hutton, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will preside over the seventh annual convention of the State chapter, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday May 12 and 13.

Chapters M and N, the 1936 twin chapters of the District of Columbia Chapter, will be hostesses for the event, with Mrs. Lester C. Simpson, Chapter N and Mrs. Robert A. LeRoux, Chapter M, as cochairmen. Mrs. Simpson has charge of the arangements for the convention, and Mrs. LeRoux will serve as banquet chairman and toastmaster.

The convention will be opened promptly at 10 a. m., Tuesday, preceded by the registration of delegates and visitors. An interesting program has been planned by the district board. Mrs. Howard E. Simpson, of Grand Forks, N. D., first vice president of Supreme Chapter, will be guest of honor and will address the convention Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, having for her subject "The Background of P. E. O.," also, she will speak on Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock, her subject being "For This Day."

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be guest speaker at the banquet on Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham, the subject of his address being "Interim Phenomena."

Three brief addresses of welcome will be given at the banquet—by Mrs. T. A. Hutton, State president; by Mrs. W. Travis Hall, president of Chapter M, and by Mrs. Oscar R. Kreutz, president of Chapter N. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Ross W. Davidson, of Chapter M, and the music will be provided by Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, of Chapter B, with Mary Izant Couch as accompanist. The banquet is for all P. E. O.'s, B. I. L.'s and their friends.

State officers in addition to Mrs. Hutton are Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, first vice president; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, organizer; Miss Jessie O. Elting, recording secretary; Miss Alma Barry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Weick, treasurer. Past State presidents who will be honor guests at the convention include Miss Laura VanDuyn Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

The theme of the convention is "Unity," and an important part of the program will include a round-table discussion led by Mrs. Harold C. Mesch, former chairman of the "Presidents' Round Table," and the recently appointed State chairman of the Committee on National Defense; a resume of chapter presidents' letters, by Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, first vice president; an "Hour of Remembrance," in charge of Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, past State president; and a "Model Meeting," conducted by Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, State organizer, with the officers and members of Chapter R conducting the meeting. A school of instruction will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, under the direction of the State organizer, State corresponding secretary and State treasurer.

A luncheon for delegates and visitors will be held at the Shoreham Tuesday and Wednesday, and Mrs. Hutton, State president, will entertain at dinner at The Parrot in honor of Mrs. Simpson on Monday evening, other guests being the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter and past State presidents.

Takoma Park Club To Meet Tuesday

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. The president, Mrs. George G. Sward, will preside.

Mrs. Charles J. Seibert, of Washington and formerly of Brazil will speak on Brazil and their way of life. Through many years of residence in that country, Mrs. Seibert has accumulated many interesting objects and these will be placed on exhibit.

The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting.

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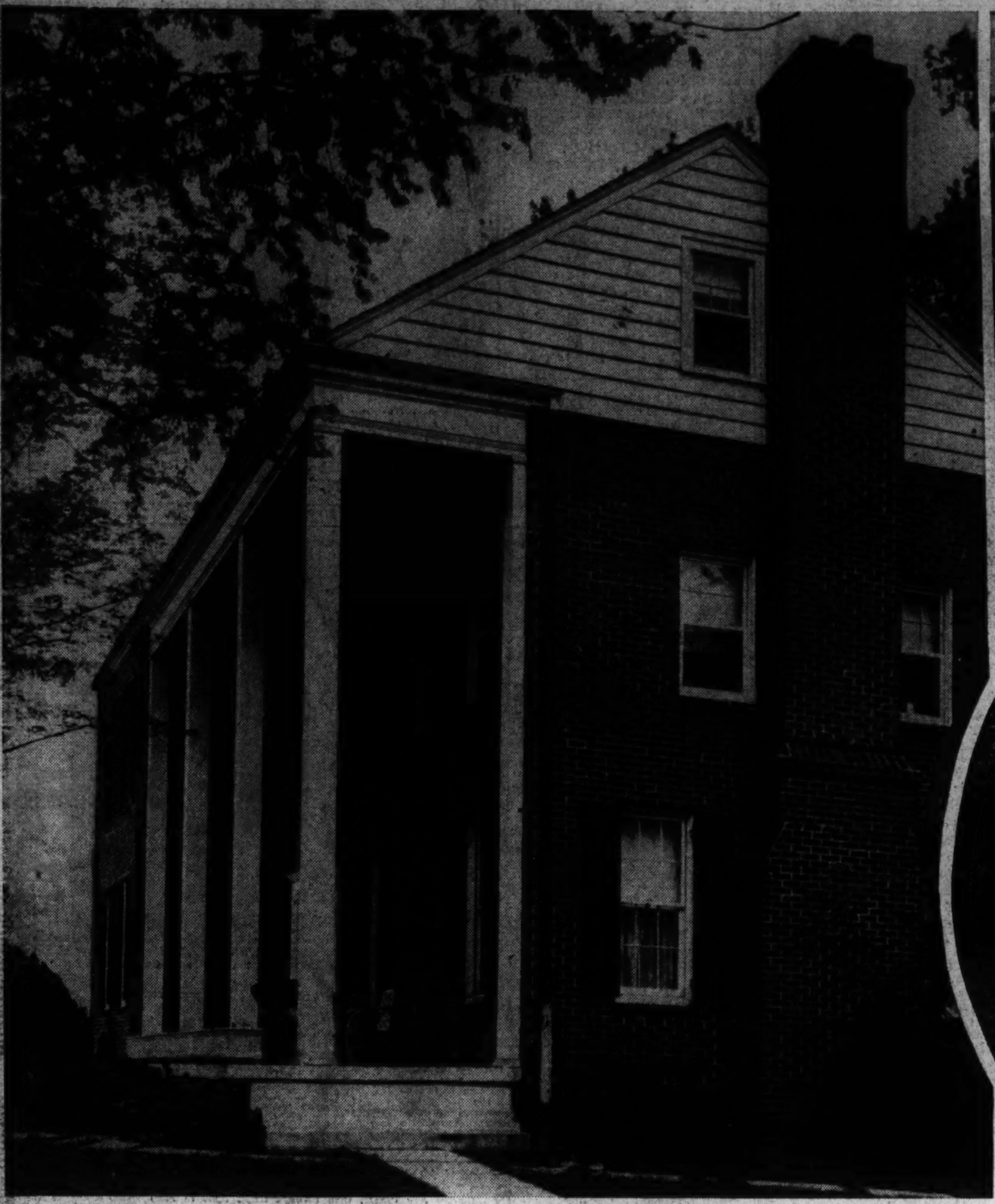


Post Staff Photo

The picture at upper left is a side view of a home at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills, presented for sale by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper right shows front view of the residence and the oval inset, a bit of the garden

Local Building at $11,734,316 For First Four Months of Year

Value of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for the first four months of the current year now amounts to $11,734,316, a report made public yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis, indicates. The April total was $4,636,598 and of this, $4,123, 803 represented new building and $512,795, repairs. The figure for April marks a gain of $1,930,260 over the preceding month and one of $686,803, over April, 1941.

Valuation of new work by sections last month was: Northeast, $1,796,553; Southeast, $827,450; Northwest, $1,321,800; Southwest, $178,000. Volume of repairs was: Northeast, $52,960; Southeast, $17,076; Northwest, $415,084; Southwest, $27,675.

In April, permits were granted for erection of 362 brick and 4 frame buildings. Three frame structures were razed. Permits written provided for start of 135 single family dwellings costing $494,250 and 225 apartment buildings aggregating $2,460,553 in value and providing accommodations for 899 families. Of the dwellings for which permits were issued 14 were of detached, 76 semidetached and 45 community types. Last week the building inspector's office granted permits for new construction and repair work amounting to $1,441,428.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Alley Dwelling Authority, 110 two-story brick and block, frame and asbestos shingle flats, and 1 one-story brick and block management and material building in the 3700 block of Grant Street, 700 block of Barnes Street, 3700 block of Hayes Street, 600, 700 blocks of Kenilworth Avenue, 600, 700, 3700 blocks of Kenilworth Terrace, 600, 700 blocks of Anacostia Avenue and 3700 block of Foote Street Northeast, cost, $1,167,153; Howard H. Mackey, architect.

Tracy & Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4815 North Capitol Street, cost, $125,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 5110-5114 Fort Toten Drive Northeast,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Fine Home Offered in Forest Hills

One of the most desirable residential offerings of larger type is being presented for sale by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Located at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, it is in the select Forest Hills section near Rock Creek Park. Built in the sturdy manner of early days, this house, constructed in 1855, has been thoroughly modernized to meet today's living requirements. In the program of renovation, however, nothing has been done to mar the clasic outlines of its authentic Southern colonial farmhouse type architecture. (A ma showing directions to the home is inserted in this article.)

Its spacious center hall with circular stairway and a large, square living room with fireplace are typical of the period. The bright dining room has built-in corner cupboards and the pine-paneled library, or den at the rear of the living room, a view of the garden. A first-floor lavatory adjoins this room. The kitchen is of all-electric type.

There is a rear stairway with one continuous walnut rail to the third floor. All of the second-floor bedrooms are of a size permitting comfortable placement of furniture. Three of the four bedrooms will accommodate twin beds and the fourth is a pine-paneled bedroom.

Two of the three tiled baths have showers. The third-floor recreation room is bordered with storage and cedar closets behind the paneling. The lrage cellular houses air-conditioning, healing and cooling unit, laundry trays, a lavatory and facilities for maid's room and bath.

The house of red brick and with a white columned porch is covered by heavy Vermont slate roof with copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. It is weatherstripped, screened and caulked.

There is new hard wall plaster over metal lath and fireproof plaster board thoroughly insulated with rockwool. All plumbing is new, pipes benig of heavy guage copper and fixtures of vitreous china. Heating equipment is of oil-fired, air-conditioned type with automatic moisture control and summer cooling. All floors are of random width oak planks screwed and pegged. It is open for inspection today from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Other days by appointment.

Glamor of ante-bellum days has been retained for this handsome resdience through an outstanding and artistic process of renovation. Its classical Colonial design covers a combination of floor planning and equipment that views with that of the newest of today's homes.

Its site is of small estate dimensions and atop an elevation providing a vista of distinguished dwellings, broad lawns and woodland expanses. The location is a quiet and choice one, removed from traffic but near all the city's conveniences. Colonial atmosphere has been preserved in the large rooms, broad fireplaces, stately mantels, winding stairways, random width flooring, terraces and towering porch.

Modernity of the home brought about through skillful remodeling is indicated by its air-conditioning, room-sized closets, up-to-date kitchen, two-car attached garage and a

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

Remodeling and Maintenance Work
by experienced firm of builders of fine homes.
Call OLiver 5336 for Reasonable Estimates.
Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
918 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

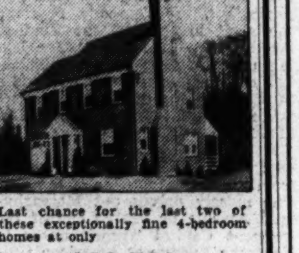
KITCHEN CABINETS for DEFENSE HOUSING
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. RE. 0520

Mortgages refinanced at low interest
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Qualified Appraiser of All Types of Real Estate
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

A Real Opportunity in Michigan Park, D. C.
4230 14th St. N.E.
(near Monastery)
$8,250
Only 1½ years old, this semi-detached brick in new-house condition contains 6 large rooms, bath, de luxe kitchen (3 bedrooms), gas heat, fenced rear yard. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Just ½ block off Michigan Ave.)
Don't delay—Act today—This won't last
Open Today 1 to 6
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C.
1½ Blocks to Bus Line

Last chance for the last two of these exceptionally fine 4-bedroom homes at only
$13,500
See these lovely brick Colonial homes today—
2914-18 Legation St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to McKinley St., right to Legation St. or through Rock Creek Park on Military Rd. and right on 30th St. to Legation St.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Building RE. 1218
Evenings, Mr. Flora, GE. 2358

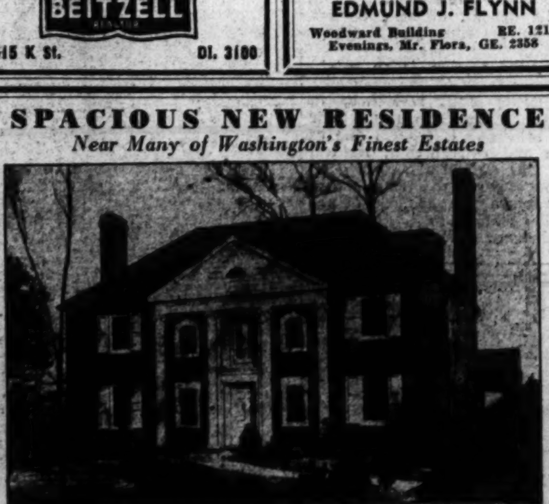
New Brick Homes $5,450
25 modern brick dwellings of five excellent rooms and tile bath. Adjacent to popular River Terrace Development, two squares from stores and car line. Modern kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped, screened.
$250 DOWN
$50 Mo. including Taxes
Already Selling Before Completion—Select Yours Today!
Drive out to 15th and H Sts. N.E., continue straight out Benning Rd. across Bridge to 34th Street, turn right two squares to Clay Place and the homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Catholic University Section
3800 20th St. N.E.
$11,950
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths Detached Brick
This 7-room home is in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, study and kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; 2 bedrooms on third. Recreation room with half-bath in basement, oil heat, attached garage. Level lot beautifully landscaped.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P.M.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3812 Garrison N.W.
Detached Center-Hall
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Just off Reno Road, on a beautiful lot of 60 feet wide—convenient to Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools; has living room, living porch, dining room, kitche and room for lavatory on 1st fl.; the 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the 2nd fl.; has 2-car garage. A remarkable value, so come out and see it anw make an offer, which will receive very earnest consideration.
Open Today 2 to ':30
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Pre-Showing
Silver Spring, Md.
Group 2 New Homes
211-213 Indian Spring Dr.
6 large rooms (3 bedrooms) 1½ baths, large wooded lots, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat.
Inspect Today
No More Like These to Be Built
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Indian Spring Dr., right to home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

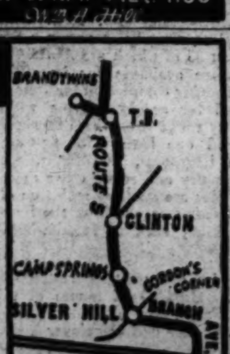
MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

SPACIOUS NEW RESIDENCE
Near Many of Washington's Finest Estates

2621 FOXHALL ROAD N.W. (Corner Dexter St.)
THERE'S more than meets the eye in this fine Colonial residence. Reflecting charm and beauty in a splendid location on a large corner lot, here is a rare opportunity to acquire a home of character on one of the finest residential streets in the city. Homes of this superior quality may not be available for many months to come.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd. and left to home.
OPEN DAILY 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

VALUE
Location Design
Materials Construction
Price

Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
BY
HOWARD S. HEID
6143 1ST PL. N.E.
Open 10:30 to 9 P. M.
$7950
These beautiful 6 room houses are complete in every detail and are well planned for gracious living. The rooms are large and well equipped, the house is air conditioned and there is a porch overlooking a nice lot. They are located in one of the city's best restricted sections, and are proving very popular.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to Rittenhouse St., left to houses.
FOR SALE BY
J. B. TIFFEY
and Son
RA. 0439

4 New Homes
Bradley Hills
5524 Bradley Blvd.
Bethesda, Md.—7-room homes, containing large living room with fireplace and screened porch; paneled library with lav.; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; attic; built-in garage; large basement; automatic heat; nice lot. Near transportation. Inspect today. Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Bradley Blvd. Priced to sell quickly. $14,250-$15,250.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

Brandywine Heights


4, 5, 6-ROOM HOMES ON 1-ACRE WOODED LOTS
$4550 Easy Terms
Other Homes From $3550 to $5950
Join the big swing to these new low cost homes that offer more dollar-for-dollar value in features—convenience—comfort—than ANY in their price class! Automatic hot water heat, summer-winter hookup, 2 upstairs unfinished rooms; 20 minutes from District Line. From home to office in 15 minutes!

Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E., right on Branch Ave. to Route 5, through Clinton to TB, bear at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY
Owner-Developer
BRANDYWINE 2700

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 6833

TIME IS TRULY SHORT
If you want a home, hurry! More than one family a day are buying big brick 5-room homes in this 300-homeplanned community, within 15 minutes of all Govt. bldgs. and downtown, with 10c bus service on a 5-minute schedule. Costs are rising, but a limited number are priced at $5,490 to $5,950, down payments from $590 plus F. H. A. prepayment cost. Monthly payments from $35. Two model homes furnished by Palais Royal.
AND YOU CAN'T GET ALL THIS ANYWHERE BUT LYNHAVEN!
Take an A. B. & W. bus at 10th and E Sts. N.W. Ask driver for Lynhaven. Or drive over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Rd. and follow sign to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEMPLE 2600

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Magazine for Boiler Feeds Coal in Quantity Required

A new boiler is made with a magazine which automatically feeds coal or coke to the fire in the correct quantity required, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. This type of boiler requires filling only once a day during normal winter weather and twice a day during colder weather.

After the magazine has been filled, the coal or coke is fed to the fire by gravity, automatically and constantly, in exactly the proper quantity to provide steady, uniform heat. The same boiler can be used to provide hot water for the kitchen, laundry and bath the year around. No additional equipment except a tank is required.

The boiler is equipped with an ash pit spray which sprinkles the ashes and eliminates dust. Available as optional equipment is a thermostat and electric motor to open and close dampers automatically. The boiler is precision built, with surface ground joints, which add materially to the east of installation and the life of the boiler.

The magazine feed type of boiler will operate with oht water, steam, or vapor heating systems. It can be used in defense housing in providing accommodations for a number of families and is suitable for new construction as well as installation in existing houses.

Linseed Oil Will Loosen Up Putty

If putty is too hard, a little linseed oil may be added and then worked until it is soft; if too soft, powdered chalk may be added. It is a good policy to have powdered chalk on your hands when handling putty.

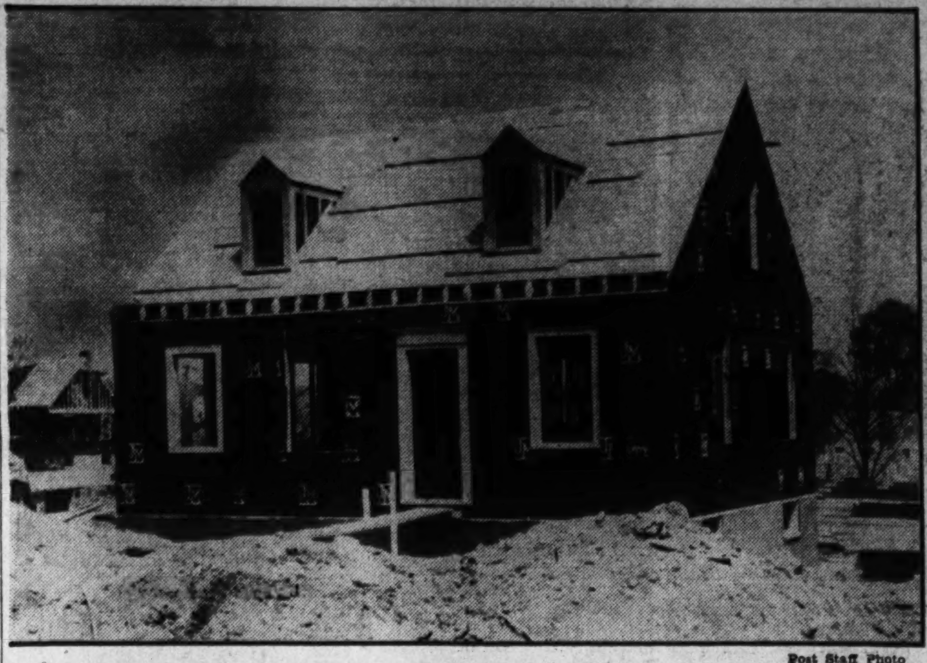
Keep it in an old salt shaker and sprinkle a little on the hands before handling putty, so that it will not adhere to the hands.

Hot Water Great Enemy of Germs

Hot water is one of the greatest enemies of germs. During the winter, when colds are more numerous, an abundant supply of hot water is protection to family health.

The availablity of an adequate supply of hot water makes possible the sterilization of dishes, careful cleansing of hands before eating, and increases the frequency of baths and showers which help build up resistance against protection.

One of Many Homes Being Built in Greenway Downs



Post Staff Photo

The picture shows progress on one of the numerous houses under construction in Greenway Downs, Virginia development sponsored by Virginia Homes Corporation

Buyers in Greenway Downs Get Basement Guarantees

Indicating that homes can be well-constructed at comparatively low sale cost, are guarantees of waterproof basements furnished purchasers of dwellings presented by Virginia Homes Corporation in its Greenway Downs Development, Fairfax County, Va.

Houses in this community cost around $6000 but their planning is quite spacious. Typical of the corporation's showings, being constructed by Korzendorfer & Brooks, is the Portsmouth, of modified Cape Cod design and having six rooms, entrance hall, bath, lavatory, porch and full basement.

More than 21 dwellings are now in process of completion in this subdivision where more than 100 are planned and where it is expected a selection of 30 will be available at various stated periods.

Brush for Paint Remover

A small vegetable brush can be used effectively with paint remover when removing the old finish from furniture. Such a brush will remove the paint from cracks, mouldings and carved places without injury to the surface.

Conveniently Located in CHEVY CHASE

Only 2 Blocks From Chevy Chase Circle

126 Grafton St.

OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6

3-bedroom and 3-bath home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room and maid's room. Attached garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave., about ¾ way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton St., then straight ahead to 126.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Brokerage Department

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

GLENWOOD

5 LEFT OUT OF 20

Exhibit Home: 8514 ROSEWOOD DRIVE

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

FULLY EQUIPPED

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

CHECK THESE PRICES

$9750 to $10,240

To Reach: *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.*

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Hom eBuilders Association Elects Board of Directors

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington has announced election of its board of directors for the ensuing one and two-year terms.

For a two-year term of office it has elected: Lewis T. Breuninger, Morris Cafritz, Charles J. Harnett, J. Wesley Buchanan, Albert W. Walker and Waverly Taylor. All of these men were former one-year directors with the exception of Mr. Buchanan who is newly elected. Directors elected for a one-yeas term were: Everett A. R. Searl, Glenn Lee, Myron Davy, J. B. Tiffey and William S. Bowling.

The assohiation is divided into four districts serving the metropolitan area and having chairman. Chairman for the District being J. Garrett Baitzell. The two Maryland counties are headed by Vernon M. Briggs in Montgomery and Robert M. Watkins for Prince Georges. In northern Virginia, comprising Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties the group is headed up by N. C. Hines.

A combined meeting of the board of directors has been called for next Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. at the Ambassador for the election of a president, vice president and secretary for the coming year.

Speed and Economy

Demountable school buildings in California erected for children of war-industry workers were built of prefabricated plywood parts for speed and economy.

Spring Valley Beauty Spot In Metropolis

Among the distinguished residential areas of the country is Spring Valley, a tract of natural woodland, streams and hillsides which has been carefully preserved by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. The section is unusual because instead of being miles from the city, it is within a few minutes' driving or bus distance. It is a part of the District of Columbia being located in that high elevation northwest between Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues.

Everywhere within this are vistas of natural beauty in which magnificently designed homes have been built.

In planning the project and preserving its attractiveness, the developing company has kept two ideas in mind, to build good houses with fidelity of craftsmanship and to make the community a garden spot both for those who love the outdoors and picturesque surroundings.

Development of the section was begun in 1928 after protracted study of the best subdivisions in the country. It was carried out in the most modern manner by a prominent landscape architect who with his chief engineer and geographic sculptor, made a study of the whole area, working with a contour plat showing hills, valleys and streams. This planning required more than a year. The natural beauty of the property was an inspiration to the developers to preserve as far as possible ,and no tree was felled, or ravine filled, if it could be avoided.

Another distinctive feature of the section is the fact that very few lots ever have been sold and with few exceptions, the company reserved the right to approve the kind of houses built upon them. The laying of curvlinger streets, elimination of overhead utility wires and a careful blending of the architecture make it a great garden of beautiful homes.

Another point in its favor is the case with which it can be reached from the central portion of the city. One merely drives out Massachusetts Avenue or boards one of the frequent Capital Transit buses to Nebraska Avenue at American University. The Wesley Heights-Spring Valley bus operating through the community on regular schedule carries as a courtesy and convenience every one who lives there. This same bus also takes children of the community to and from school.

A building is provided by the developers where the community club holds its dances, dinners, parties, garden club meetings, girls and boys assemblies.

Today, the section is an established community of fine character, where custom-built residences of distinguished proportions find their perfect settings. It assures one of location and convenience, natural beauty, recreational facilities, good neighbors and restrictions which prevent future encroachment of undesirable situations.

Hundreds of nature lovers drive and walk through Spring Valley, enjoying its quiet serenity, winding trails, shrubs and foliage. Following the roadways, visitors enjoy the colorful flowers, songbirds, and abundance of dogwood so prevalent in this development.

New Home Shows Yank Ingenuity

Plastic doorknobs, concrete window weights, cast stone bathtubs, plastic toilet floats and hundreds of other ingenious innovations have been combined to save 78 per cent critical materials in the new Victory Home, opened last Thursday at 2129 S Street Northwest under sponsorship of the National Homebuilder's Bureau. This home is believed to be an answer to the Government's plea for more privately built low-cost homes in defense areas as it provides housing with a minimum use of metals needed for all-out war effort. The exhibit was attended by National housing officials.

Not only is the home built with a minimum of critical materials but also the furnishings are designed to conserve steel, copper, brass and aluminum. Constructed to meet today's conditions, the house nevertheless provides facilities for later adding such conveniences as additional lighting outlets, central heating, and automatic refrigeration without structural changes.

In spite of its many war-time innovations, the Victory Home is in no sense a prefabricated, temporary or emergency house. It is an architectural example of what the private home building industry can do to provide necessary housing for the war workers. It can be built in most areas for about $4500. Sponsored by Small Homes Guide, 36 different exterior designs are available to suit individual tastes.

Virginia Forest

In Historic Falls Church, Va. with Scheduled BUS SERVICE From Entrance of Community to 9th St. and Constitution Ave.

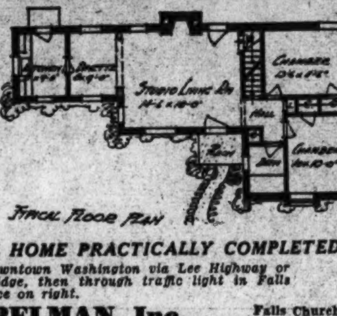
$6000 HOMES

OF ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION

$1,000 DOWN

$50 for First 4 Years—$26 Thereafter

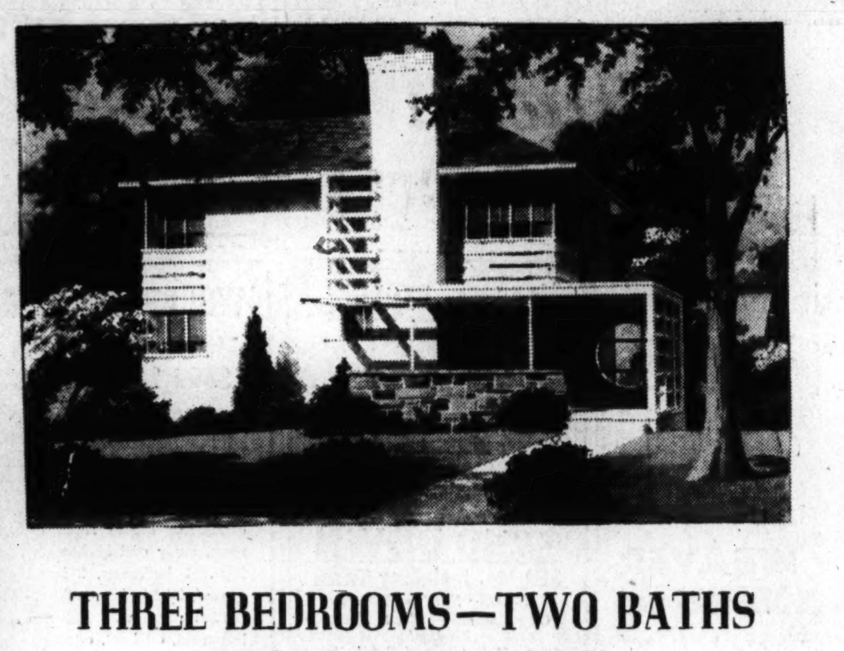
You've got a surprise coming to you when you visit Virginia Forest, for you'll never believe that these lovely rambling homes could cost so very little! Despite predictions that the project was impossible . . . HERE THEY ARE . . . with all the graciousness and beauty of expensive dwellings—with all their styling and livability . . . yet priced for the moderate income. They will set on high wooded lots (75x150) amid rare natural charm. City improvements; excellent transportation.



TODAY—NOW VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

To Reach: Just 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington via Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. Take Route 211 from Key Bridge, then through traffic light in Falls Church about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.

Owners-Developers **ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.** Falls Church 2530



THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS

RECREATION ROOM

$63.75 A MONTH

LIVING IN WASHINGTON can be economical. Even less than your normal rental expense is required to purchase this MONTICELLO ESTATES dwelling—after a nominal down payment.

YOU WILL ENJOY LIFE in this unique community. The homes are ingeniously designed in the modern motif. They feature many fittings and structural details which are no longer obtainable. The conveniences of a modern shopping center and fast 10c bus transportation are immediately available. The exhibit home, sketched, contains:

EQUIPMENT: Automatic oil air conditioning; Philco "Advance" 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator with built-in clock and radio; Tappan gas range with chromium oven, Visiminder and Visiguide; Youngstown all-steel kitchen cabinets; Arctic Aire kitchen exhaust fan; fluorescent kitchen lighting; enameled steel Venetian blinds; Hope steel casement windows; copper-bronze screens; Standard plumbing fixtures; door chimes.

FEATURES: Two fireplaces; picture windows overlooking garden; glass brick panel lighting staircase; washable oil painted walls; recreation room floored with colorful asphalt tile squares; basement lavatory; slate roof.

TERMS: Price, $12,650; 30% down; $63.75 a month includes interest and principal. There are eight homes remaining, each different in design—still priced from $12,500 to $14,750. Two homes in this new group have 4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY STYLE, INC.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. busses pass the property, leaving Washington from 9th and Pennsylvania Ave.

Monticello Corporation

1515 K STREET **BEITZELL** DISTRICT 3100

Exclusive Sales

$12,950

Owner Transferred

A real opportunity to buy a practically new home.

A most attractive brick home with a very interesting floor plan, containing wide reception hall, large living room, attractive dining room overlooking garden; 1st-fl. lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; air-cond. heat; built-in garage. 25 minutes to downtown by express bus.

4814 Wellington Dr.
Bethesda, Md.

Open Today 10 to 6

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., lef 2 blocks to Wellington Dr., turn right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

38 SOLD . . . 40 MORE READY IN

Rock Creek Forest

THE IDEAL CLOSE-IN COMMUNITY

Home Illustrated, $10,450

Bordering the matchless beauty of Rock Creek Park, where it winds through the picturesque countryside of nearby Maryland, Rock Creek Forest is a planned community of nearly a hundred homes, the first 38 of which are ALREADY SOLD, with 12 more available for immediate occupancy and 31 nearing completion for June 1st delivery. Designed for gracious living within modest budgets, they range from three unusually large bedrooms and one bath, with first-floor lavatory to three bedrooms, two baths, with garage, porches, laundry and many other extras. Many of the wide sites are studded with fine old trees, and a goodly number overlook the broad sweep of the adjoining Park at Meadowbrook Club.

Government priorities and wartime restrictions PREVENT THE BUILDING of homes of this caliber for the duration, and for many years afterward prices will be far above present levels. We sincerely believe that prospective home purchasers should act quickly, for prices are sure to climb, and the demand for fine homes far exceeds the supply.

Ideally located, close to downtown, WITH REGULAR BUS SERVICE FROM THE PROPERTY. Rock Creek Forest offers your family much besides unusual money's worth in intrinsic home value—it offers an environment of outstanding charm, congenial neighbors, proven good taste in design and community, plus the peace and security of sound home ownership. With prices at only $8,750 to $12,250 . . . we believe that nowhere else in Metropolitan Washington will you be able to buy more house for the money, consistent with the high standard we have adhered to.

SAM EIG, *Owner, Builder and Developer*

EVAN J. CONNER, *Architect*

Furnished Sample House, 2714 East-West Highway

TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to my signs; or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS *Realtor* INSURANCE

INVESTMENT BLDG. PHONE DIST. 5252

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

The real esae agency of Kelley, Steele & Branner, which for five years has had its office at 1427 I Street Northwest, has been purchased by Clifton D. Kelley and Claude E. Branner, who will operate the agency as Kelley & Branner, with offices at the same address.

Realtors back from Florida include Paul D. Crandall, H. I. Thornton Clarence Dodge, H. Clifford Bangs, Morris Cafritz, Harold E. Doyle, and G. Calvert Bowie. Among those sojourning in Florida are William M. Throckmorton, C. A. Metzler, sr., C. A. Metzler, jr.

John B. Blandford, jr., will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel, at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow. Mr. Blandford is Administrator of the National Housing Agency and head all Government activities in the housing field. Before his recent appointment to this important position by President Roosevelt, Mr. Blandford was Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, where al lthe housing agencies dealt directly wit hhim on their budget problems. From 1933 to 1939 he was wit hthe Tennessee Valley Authority in several capacities, finally becoming general manager. Prior to that he was director of public safety of Cincinnati and director of the Cincinnati Bureau of Government Research.

Blandford

New members of the Building Congress are: S. D. Moses, concrete construction; Harry S. Woody, River-Lime & Stone Co.; Herbert Emmerich, Commissioner, Federal Public Housing Authority; V. P. Loftis Co., general contractors; M. Falsea Tile Works, tile and terrazzo; Morris Cafritz, real estate; E. Burton Corning, architect; J. M. Daiger, Iron & Reynolds, Inc., building construction; Thomas Somerville, 3d, Washington Brick Co.; L. E. Rohlader, door specialist.

Brodie & Colbert, Inc., has moved to its new building at 1931 K Street Northwest.

Lieut. John Conway, U. S. A., formerly associated with Capital View Realty Co., is now an instructor in the Infantry Officers School at Fort Benning, Ga.

New members of Washington Real Estate Board are: Jeff Ford, longtime operator and builder with offices at the Lafayette Hotel, and C. Tllen Sherwin, 4845 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. They were elected by the board of directors at its March meeting.

Larry O. Steele, formerly of Kelley, Steele & Branner, is opening his new office at 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Owen Hohenstein, partner in the new realty firm in Falls Church, Va., the Maynard Bayles Co., is still in business at the site occupied by his firm, Hohenstein Bros., 652 H Street Northeast for the last 31 years.

Paul J. Frizzell has given up his local real estate connections and will be actively connected with Fairchild Aircraft & Engine Corporation in national defense work.

Membership of James E. Schwab in Washington Real Estate Board has been placed on an inactive status in order that he may devote his entire time to work with the Office of Decentralization Service in connection with disposal of real estate of decentralized Federal employes.

The annual banquet of members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan Association Bowling League will be held tomorrow at Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 6:15 p. m. W. Jennings Brown, Urban Donnelly and William Poulton, league president, form the comittee in charge. Seasons leaders and final team standing follow:

High team game for the season, Perpetual No. 1, 610; high team set, Perpetual No. 1, 1707; high individual average, Pricci of Washington Permanent, 122-14; high individual game, Pricci of Washington Permanent 167; high Individual set, Bornw of Perpetual No. 1, 424; high strikes, Gibson of Northwest Federal, 74; high spares, McCarthy of American No. 1, 265.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. Columbia Federal	57	33	47357
2. Eastern	55	35	44340
3. Washington Permanent	54	36	43865
4. Perpetual No. 2	52	38	44605
5. Northwestern Federal	52	38	42238
6. Perpetual No. 1	49	41	45133
7. Enterprise	49	41	42329
8. American No. 1	48	42	46471
9. National Permanent	47	43	41803
10. Columbia Permanent	45	45	41877
11. Oriental	41	49	41190
12. Metropolis	40	50	42601
13. Northern Liberty	37	53	38792
14. Perpetual No. 3	36	51	40260
15. American No. 2	60	60	36453
16. Prudential	30	57	35292

Preparing Uncoated Iron for Painting

When preparing uncoated iron and steel for painting, scraping or wire brushing will ordinarily remove the loose rust and dirt. However, in advanced cases of corrosion, crude oil—or spent lubricating oil—will prove useful in loosening the rust and expediting the cleansing process.

With this treatment it is essential to remove all the oil remaining after scraping, as the presence of an oil film will prevent adhesion of the paint. To do this, wipe the surface with mineral spirits or turpentine.

Rear Garden of Terrace Hill Home Offering

Post Staff Photo

Rear garden of Terrace Hill, at 6804 Bradley Boulevard, home of J. Wesley Buchanan, being offered for sale by Mr. Buchanan's office

Home Shown in Colonial Village, D. C.

Post Staff Photo

House at 7938 West Beach Drive, in Colonial Village, D. C., presented by James E. Tucker

Rock Creek Forest Homes Now Ready

Bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park, Rock Creek Forest is a planned community for almost 100 homes in neighboring Maryland. The first 38 of its dwellings have been sold and 12 more are available for immediate occupancy, 31 nearing completion for delivery by June 1.

This development, presented by J. J. O'Connor, exclusive agent, and featured by a furnished sample house at 2714 East-West Highway, may be seen by driving out Sixteenth Street Northwest to East-West Highway and then left to signs announcing the project, or out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway and right.

The 43 homes ready for occupancy or in process of construction, comprise a new section. They are designed for good living within modest budgets and range in size from three-bedroom, bath and first floor lavatory to three bedroom, two-bath types with garage, porches, laundry and numerous other appointments.

Many of the broad sites have fine old trees and a number of them overlook the park and Meadowbrook Club. Mr. O'Connor reminds that Government priorities and wartime restrictions prevent building of homes of this kind for the duration and that afterwards, prices will be above present levels. Sam Eig is owner, builder and developer of the section and Evan J. Conner is architect of its houses.

It is located close to downtown and transportation and there is bus service from the property to Connecticut, Georgia and Alaska Avenues, Sixteenth Street and Bethesda, with buses remaining in Rock Creek Forest for 10 minutes each trip.

It is an ideal restricted section of rolling ground. Paved streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks are being installed now throughout the development. All homes are of American colonial architecture. It is a fine section of Montgomery County, with the entire sweep of the valley of Rock Creek Park spread out below, offering protection from encroaching commercial zones or apartment buildings.

Brandywine Heights Offers New Homes on Wooded Sites

Brandywine Heights, a new development of W. E. Hardesty, is located near the new Census Bureau Building, in nearby Maryland. It is a large wooded subdivision which may be visited by going out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, turning right at Branch Avenue and continuing on Route No. 5 into Maryland, keeping left at the fork at T. B. and turning right at signs announcing the project.

Shown in the community are houses of detached type with wooded sites of at least an acre offering plenty of room for gardening. Housese differing in design and size cost from $3550 to $5950. They contain from fou rto six rooms of first floors with space for two additional rooms on second. The project is within 20 minutes' driving distance of the District of Columbia.

Walls Easy to Clean

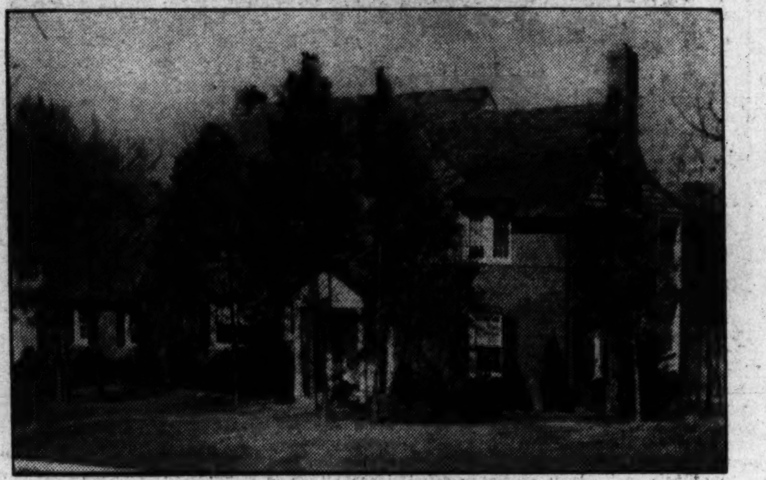
Linoleum wall coverings are recent innovations in house interiors. When properly installed they have the advantage of high durability and are easily cleaned.

Real Estate Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Seymour Fox, 418 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Carey Winston, 1510 K Street Northwest. A license as a salesman was granted to Norwood Lewis Wessells, 809 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast.

A license as a business chance salesman was issued to Edward L. Parker, 1511 K Street Northwest. Application for licenses as salesmen were recived from W. N. Rivers, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Elson A. Demouy, 1512 U Street Northwest.

Selling Fast
GLENMORE
in Alexandria, Virginia
Moncure Drive
NEW HOMES
$8750 to $9250
All have 3 bedrooms and bath. Some with bedroom and bath on first floor.
$1000 CASH
Convenient Monthly Payments
These spacious homes have large living room, large dining room, model kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigeration and plenty of cabinet space. A full basement with air condition, automatic oil heat, laundry tubs; some with built-in garage. Side porch. Just ½ block from transportation.
Over 14th St. Bridge onto Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria to Duke St., right 1.2 miles to Moncure Drive. Right to Homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OX. 2798


AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, ADJOINING LOVELY ROCK CREEK PARK

2927 GREENVALE ROAD

This magnificent residence boasts an ideal location in a fashionable residential section, with unusual accessibility to every convenience, and with beautiful surroundings resplendent with nature's handiwork. Careful planning is reflected in its architectural detail, and its charming atmosphere imparts an air of distinction and refinement found only in the finest. Spaciousness keynotes the interior plan, and all rooms are adaptable for wide variety in furniture arrangement.

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory, porch off living room and dining room, two-car garage with covered porch connecting garage and kitchen.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths, large play room off one bedroom, large porch off master bedroom, wall safe in one closet of master bedroom.

Third Floor: Completely finished room and large entrance room, large storage space.

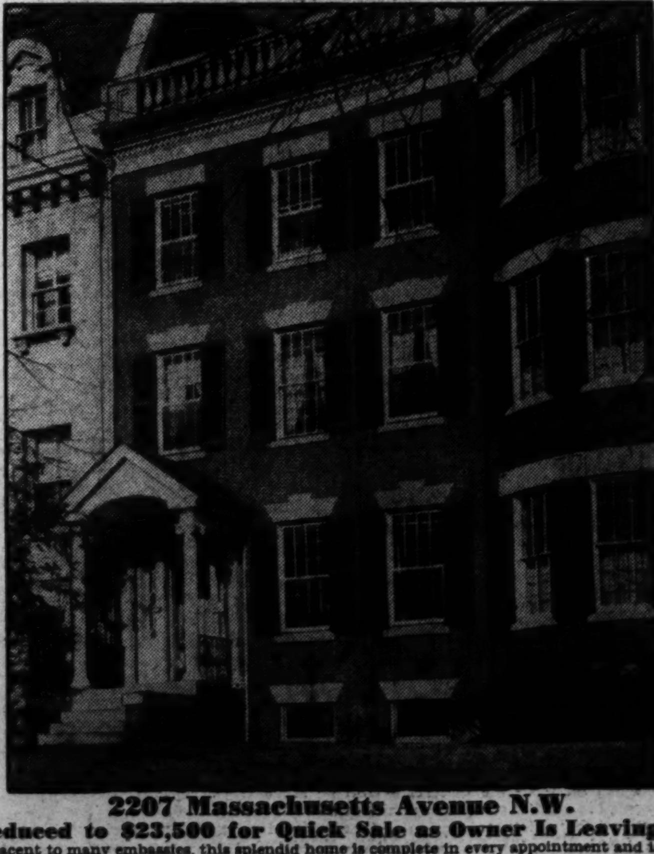
Basement: Large paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar, maid's room, complete bath, large furnace and laundry room.

Bryant gas air-conditioning heat. Thoroughly insulated. Large number of closets, several cedar-lined, some with mirror doors.

Directions: Out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to D. C. line, continue short distance to home—Or, out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road, crossing Rock Creek to Beach Drive. Turn right to our sign on property.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6:30 P.M.—OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

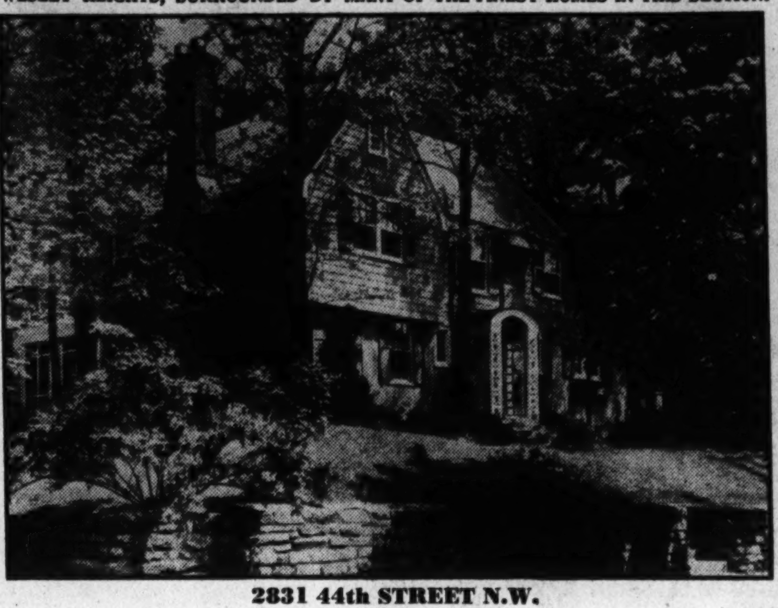
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080


WE OFFER FOR SALE AN UNUSUAL HOME IN THE EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE

2207 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Reduced to $23,500 for Quick Sale as Owner Is Leaving City
Adjacent to many embassies, this splendid home is complete in every appointment and is ideally adapted for entertainment as well as being suitably arranged for the occupancy of a physician. This property is exceptionally well constructed and is one of the most attractive residences of this in the city.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry, storage rooms.
OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

$12,950
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
(In Beautiful Barnaby Woods)

6312 31st Place
This dignified NEW COLONIAL 6-room home is outstanding in construction, equipment and design. 1st-floor lavatory, delightful screened-in porch, large living room with fireplace, air-conditioned gas heat. 1 block from transportation.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Avenue, left on Utah to 31st Place (1 block past 31st Street), right on 31st Place, 2 blocks to homes.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
Owners-Builders
1100 EYE ST. ME. 3800


OWNER LEAVING CITY OFFERS FOR SALE THIS LOVELY CORNER HOME OF OUTSTANDING CHARM AND CONVENIENCE. LOCATED IDEALLY IN EXCLUSIVE WESLEY HEIGHTS, SURROUNDED BY MANY OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THIS SECTION.

2831 44th STREET N.W.
Corner of Garfield Street

Here is unquestionably one of the finest homes in Washington, of quality seldom available on the market today. Situated on a spacious corner lot, beautifully landscaped, and amid a wealth of shade trees, it offers a real opportunity to the discerning family who would have distinctiveness and luxury in an exclusive environment of universal desirability.

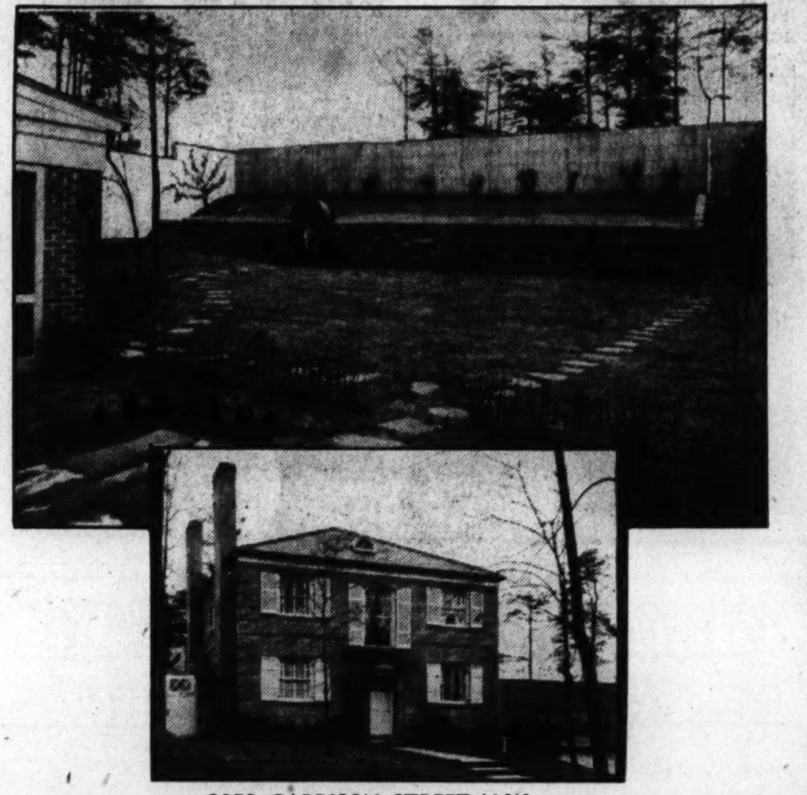
First Floor: Reception hall, large living room with open fireplace and opening onto large living porch, sun room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, cold storage room.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms,, 2 baths, open sun deck. Third Floor: Maid's room and bath; large storage room. Basement: Furnace room, laundry facilities, oil heat, lavatory; 2-car detached garage. Also, ample closets throughout the entire house; slate roof.

Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., left on 44th to home.

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M. OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited


Ellicott Hills
Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase

3052 GARRISON STREET N.W.
To Reach: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, right to Linnean Avenue, left on Linnean Avenue to Garrison Street (first street on right), right to 3052.

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly blended with the innovations of the present. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

A LOVELY outdoor living room with dining terrace is an interesting feature of the garden.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area.
SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT
Drapes and Furnishings by John Ligon, Inc.—Rugs by Hintlian
Open Every Day 9 to 6 P.M.
SOUTHERN BLDG. JAMES E. SCHWAB EMerson 9383 District 8157
Owner and Builder

Exhibit Dwelling Is on Display In Fort Greble Hills Project

Last new homes available in Fort Greble Hills are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 133 Forrester Street, near the 4600 block of Nichols Avenue Southeast. Presented by Mercer Building Co., Inc., this development may be reached by going out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast to Eleventh Street, right on Eleventh Street across the bridge to Nichols Avenue and continuing to the 4600 block and houses on the left.

These dwellings are only 1 block away from 10-cent bus transportation. Each home contains five rooms and tile bath, leak-proof basement with recreation room and lavatory, hardwood floors, modern kitchen with Oxford cabinets, instulation, screening and weatherstripping. They have deep lots with alley and are near schools. Street, sidewalks, curbs, sewer nd water service have been installed in the development and are paid for.

Representatives of the corporation remind that taxes on homes and interest on the mortgages are deductable from income taxes, whereas rent is not.

Loose Windows Reduce Heat, Experts Point Out

It isn't always necessary to send for a furnace expert if the fuel bill runs high, or send for another ton of coal if the house gets unusually cold, experts point out. Check the windows, they advise, before blaming the furnace.

Even one window in an exposed house front can be responsible in even moderately severe winter for considerable fuel losses. Simple repairs and rnovations such as this can be done at small costs and quickly pay for themselves from reduction in fuel bills.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1872 Redwood Terrace N.W.

Pre-showing of magnificent Colonial brick home with all the charm of the 17th century Colonial and as modern as tomorrow. No more can be had like this until after the duration. First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Front and rear stairway. Basement: Recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Large lot. Near schools, transportation, stores.

Built by Randolph L. Jennings

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

Out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to East Beach Drive, turn right to Redwood Terrace and right on Redwood Terrace.

Margaret A. Jennings & Co.

918 F Street N.W.

NAtional 1012 or ATlantic 2581

Local Building At $11,734,316

Continued from Page One

and 14, 18 and 22 Gallatin Street Northeast, cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Chamberlin-Pessagne Co., 20 two-story brick residence at 127, 125, 109, 107, 97, 95, 79, 77, 67, 65, 114, 112, 102, 100, 90, 88, 78, 76, 66, 64, Darrington Street Southwest, cost, $3000 each.

Chamberlin-Pessagna Co., 26 two-story brick residences at 121, 119, 115, 113, 103, 101, 91, 89, 85, 83, 73, 71, 61, 59, 120, 118, 108, 106, 96, 94, 84, 82, 72, 70, 60, 58 Darrington Street Southwest, cost, $35,000; A. H. Sonneman, designer.

Mercer Building Co., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1710 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast, cost, $9000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Morauer & Hartzell, one-story brick and cinder block storage shed at 1620 Second Street Southwest, cost, $7800; Fred Drew Construction Co., builder; Gordon R. Noble, designer.

Lee Cassell, one-story frame dwelling at 5100 Drake Place Southeast, cost, $400; L. W. Giles, architect.

Endor Maynor, three-story brick and cinder block residence at 2017 Franklin Street Northeast, cost, $5000; H. C. Maynor Co., builder; R. V. Viner, designer.

Joseph Rozansky, one-story brick addition to building at 1524 K Street Northwest, cost, $300; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

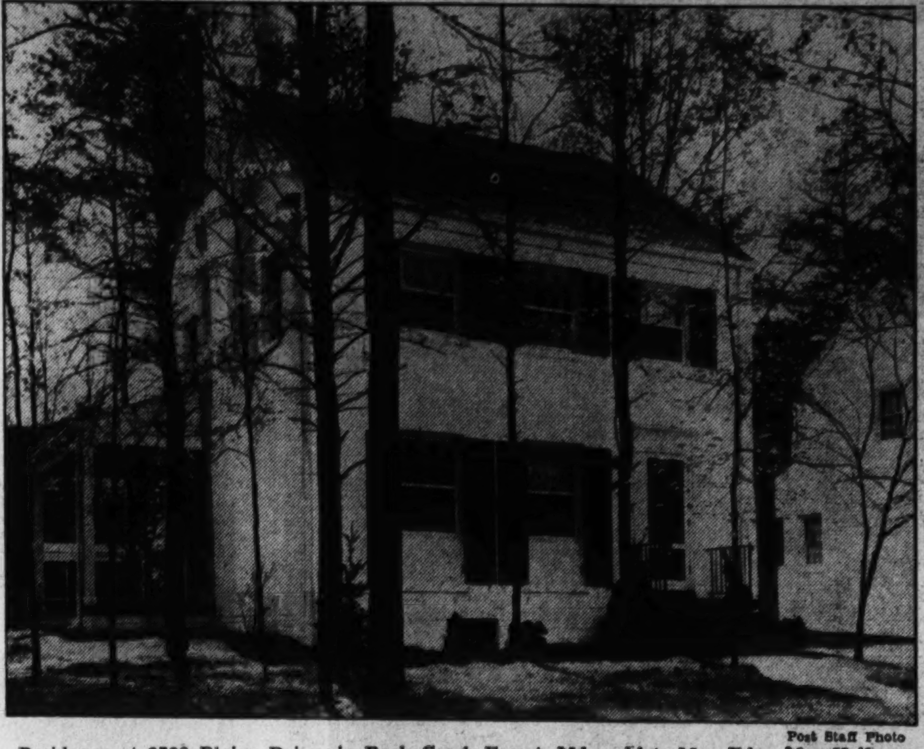
Stanton Theater Corporation, brick and cinder block addition to building at 513 C Street Northeast, cost, $500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

A. D. Gardner, improvements to property at 823 Ingraham Street Northwest, cost, $230; C. L. Teague, designer.

Howard Cleaners, repair of building at South Capitol and O Streets Southwest, cost, $2000; C. I. Kaplan, designer. Standard Construction Co., sontractor.

F. Gisler, improvements to property at 3649 Veazey Street Northwest, cost, $500; J. M. Hallett, designer; J. W. Johnson, contractor.

Rock Creek Forest Home of Mrs. Edna Mae Hellums



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2722 Blaine Drive, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., sold to Mrs. Edna Mae Hellums for Sam Eig, builder and developer of that section, through the office of J. J. O'Connor

Grime on Walls A Painting Menace

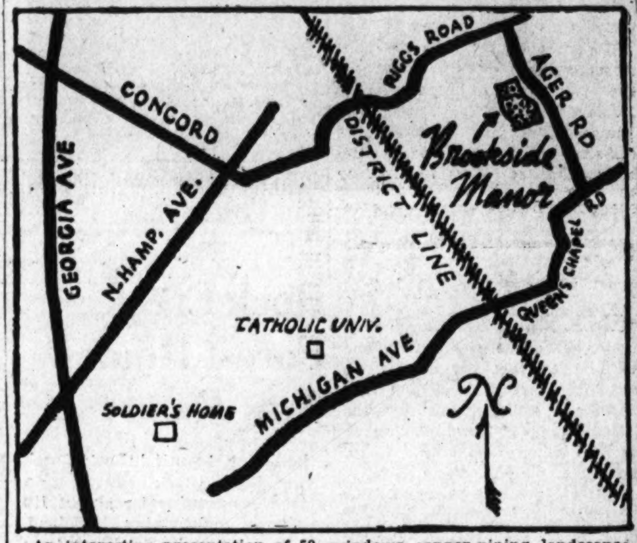
Old walls, especially in kitchens, usually have a thing layer of grease and smoke upon them. Though this may not be perceptible, it may prevent paint from adhering properly.

Before painting, such walls should be scrubbed thoroughly with soap and water to which ammonia has been added; then washed with clean water and allowed to dry thoroughly.

Planes Use Much Paint

It has been estimated that ten gallons of high-quality paint are required on every plane manufactured.

New Homes to Be Rented At Brookside Manor, Md.



An interesting presentation of 50 new brick homes for rent in the attractive Brookside Manor (Md.) community is announced today.

The project may be reached by going out New Hampshire Avenue to Concord Avenue, right to Riggs Road and following Riggs Road to Ager Road, then right. Another route is out Michigan Avenue to Queens Chapel Road to Ager Road, then left. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).

With demands of the defense program, the latest showings may be among the last groups of detached homes to be offered in the desirable Sligo country club section of the neighboring Chillum district.

The dwellings, which rent for $75 per month (a few corner homes for $85), contain six rooms each and feature all-masonry construction, gas-fired hot-water heat, steel casement windows, copper piping, landscaped lot, insulation, calking, weatherstripping, recreation room space, full basement, tile bath and kitchen with many cabinets. A furnished model home is open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and a representative is on the premises.

Beginning today this community will be served by Capital Transit Co. bus transportation, it is announced by the developers.

Service Program Will Save Fuel

An essential requirement of the "victory program" is the conservation of fuel. Since war industries are demanding more and more coal, coal and stoker dealers throughout the country have inaugurated a "victory service program" which will help to save thousands of tons of coal wasted in homes.

When a furnace, boiler, stoker or thermostat is operating inefficiently, the home is uncomfortable and coal is wasted. For comfort and coal conservation, Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, Iron Fireman stoker dealer in Washington, has set up a seven point service checking program:

Lubricating of transmission case and all bearings; cleaning of stoker parts; checking draft control operation and setting; inspecting firebox parts; checking thermostat and controls to see if they operate properly; checking chimney for leaks; cleaning and oiling motor.

John Fyfe, service manager, says that the heating system should be completely checked at least once a year. Periodic checking prolong the life of stoker parts as well as reduce the amount of coal used.

Earth Colors Substituted

Domestic earth colors, used in the manufacture of paint, will satisfactorily replace imported materials in substantial degree. Although domestic yellow ochre is not too abundant, it is now being called upon to replace chrome yellow.

1107 Congress Street
Southeast
Congress Heights

New Semi-detached Home

3 bedrooms, all of which are unusually large for the type of house. Living room, dining room and kitchen with electric refrigerator and large storage cabinets on first floor. Large front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning with gas fuel automatic hot-water heat. Oak floor throughout. Washable wallpaper. Insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped.

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. at school, eft on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl., right on 11th Pl. 2 blocks.

Open Daily 12 to 8 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K DI. 1015

Evenings—Mich. 0281

Homes in Woodmoor Erected To Give Comfort and Beauty

Homes in Woodmoor, Maryland project of Southern Homes Corporation, feature quality and comfort. Built to high standards and appointed with good taste, they are located conveniently near schools, stores and fast transportation.

The development is now presented throuh a show residence at 207 Lexington drive and may be visited by proceeding from the traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Road to Four Corners and the property.

Homes there are moderately priced. Each contains three large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Magic Chef Range, large porch and built-in garage. Construction items include copper water pipes and flashings, slate roof and white oak floors. The houses are built on large lots.

Run-down House Is Fire Hazard

A run-down house is a constant and prime fire hazard, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Every year 1 out of every 60 homes in the United States is attacked by fire, it is pointed out. The annual property damage from fire is estimated at $300,000,000.

One of the chief causes of fire in the home can be traced to combustible roofs. Much of this loss can be eliminated, housing authorties point out, by making the necessary repairs on the home.

The first point to check concerning the roof—in line with the warning statistics of the N. F. P. A.—is whether it is fire-resistant. If it is found that the roof is not fire-resistant, cover it with some fireproof material, such as asphalt shingles, which are both colorful and economical, as well as fire-resistant.

Bedroom Planning Principles Listed

A few principles of bedroom planning are:

Economy in the area of sleeping rooms, as well as improvement in their convenience, is obtained by correct location of door and window openings to assure maximum wall space for furniture.

Convenience in use of bedroom is increased when the dresser and the closet are reasonably close together.

Housekeeping convenience is increased when there is sufficient space to permit the bed to be made from two sides.

Window openings should not occur immediately over a bed, especially near the head of the bed.

Squeaking Floors Are Most Annoying

Few frailties of a house are more annoying than squeaking floors.

A sure way to prevent squeaks in a hardwood floor is plenty of nailing. Not only to the finish floor but to the subfloor as well. Many squeaks or crekaings are really in the subfloor and not in the top floor at all.

6257
29th St. N.W.

New center entrance, up-to-date house tastefully decorated, on edge of Rock Creek Park away from the turmoil.

7 large rooms, living room 24 ft. long, 2 baths, breakfast room, 6 closets, screened porch overlooking garden adjoining wooded estate.

$15,950

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to 29th St. and right to house.

Call OWNER

EM. 4829 or Any Broker

Don't Wait! SACRIFICE!
THIS MAGNIFICENT STONE AND BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR RESIDENCE
NOW PRICED UNDER $18,000!
"MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK." OWNER LEAVING CITY ! ! !

7717 17th STREET N.W.
An Imposing English Home True in Design and Details
"A veritable woodland right in the city"

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, library and lavatory. Second Floor: 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, unfinished insulated attic for storage space, storage room over garage. Also included are a recreation room, servant's room and full bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, oil heat; spacious lot containing 10,000 sq. ft. of ground with 79 ft. frontage. Convenient to schools and shops; special paneled doors all gum trimmed, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches.

FEATURES: Telephone outlets in bedrooms • Finest utilities • Unusual exposure • Slate roof • Copper downspouts and Screens • leaded casement windows.

20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Good Bus Transportation
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Juniper St., left to 17th St., right to home.

DI. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

House Phone: GEorgia 1020

For the Discriminating Purchaser

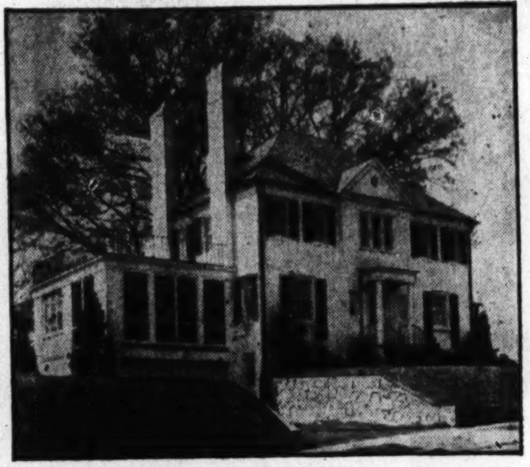
A superb example of Miller-Built standards of craftsmanship and in a natural setting that assures an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability.

SILVER STAR FURNISHED HOME

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

5027 SEDGWICK STREET

Of white painted brick and an adaptation of Georgian architecture, this home combines beauty with practicability and contains 11 rooms, 5 baths, first-floor lavatory, sun deck, pantry, porch, 2-car garage and space for recreation room.



Open Today and Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

●

Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave., pass American University to the first intersection on your right, then follow the signs.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Spring Valley

4900 INDIAN LANE

The Beautiful Grounds Comprise About An Acre and a Quarter.

One of the loveliest homes in this exclusive section. It contains everything one would expect in a truly fine home. There are 11 large rooms—4 baths, first floor library and lavatory—an unusually attractive recreation room—2-car built-in garage, ample servants' quarters and the entire property is in excellent condition.

To Reach: Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, right two blocks to our Open sign.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. *Realtors* NA. 9300

For Modern Americans

NEW LOW-COST HOMES THAT EQUAL THE FINEST HOMES AT THE HIGHEST PRICE

Long Branch Village

A Community of 138 New Homes Adjacent to Indian Spring Country Club!

$6000
$32.20 Per Mo.
F. H. A. Approved

46 BUILT
40 SOLD
50 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

TO REACH:
Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. about 1 mile to Long Branch Village.

CENTER HALL PLAN
6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms—Large Lots

Today—a glorious new home development brings unmatched value to residents of Washington and vicinity. They're the kind of homes any American would be proud to live in . . . and they were designed for moderate incomes —with no sacrifice to quality! Located in one of nearby Maryland's most desirable residential sections, their advanced design and exceptional materials and workmanship give them dominance in BEAUTY—LUXURY—COMFORT—ECONOMY!

Situated on rolling, wooded lots, homes contain 6 large rooms, tile baths, deluxe kitchens with built-in cabinets, automatic air-conditioned oil heat, full basement, screened; near stores, schools, churches and RAPID BUS TRANSIT. Drive out NOW! Get the proof that you can afford the qaulity you NEED!

Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday

LONG BRANCH VILLAGE
Developed by PARKWAY BUILDERS—SHepherd 1485

Wedding Gifts Now Will Call For Ingenuity

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

In thi war year there are more weddings than usual—just when there's a scarcity of things to give for presents. That's going to call for lots of ingenuity and craftsmanship. For we can't let these war brides down. They'll be needing almost everything now in those modest little homes they're setting up. Many brides of this year will take defense jobs while their husbands are off at the war and live in small apartments that they'll have to furnish mostly with imagination and wedding presents.

Amusing and Gay

Of course, if you're dripping with extra dollars, by all means go out and buy them a Persian carpet or a silver coffee urn. But if you're like most of us, faced with a stern budget—then consider something gay in painted furniture. Maybe ou have an old piece in the basement or attic that can be done over ...maybe you can buy something amusing in a junk shop...maybe you can find what you want in the unpainted furniture department of your favorite store. Or maybe you have a husband who is handy with the hammer and can make a piece to paint.

You can be fairly certain that a gayly painted piece will "come in," since this new little home is bound to be informal during these uncertain first years. Even if your bride's taste is toward more formal things, you can paint something for her. Just use subtle colors and decorate with small French flower motifs or with Chinese designs or with classic medallions.

Sturdy and Strong

A lift-lid chest is always a good idea because it could double as a place to sit and a place to store things. The simplest, plainest chest would do for this job, just so it is sturdy and strong. If the wood is good, you might leave it as it is, adding a bright Pennsylvania Dutch decoration on the front, sides and top, then shellac or wax over the whole business. Nf the wood doesn't look good enough for this, then paint over the whole thing first, then add your painted decoration. In order to get the best results from painting an old piece, it is necessary to remove all the old finish with paint remover.

A coffee table, an end table, a bedside table or even a drop-leaf table that can be used for dining would be a gay notion for painting. A pleasant type clock case can be made of plywood to fit an old clock works...the paint the clock case in jaunty colors. Or sometimes an out-of-date mantel clock with good works can be made interesting again with painted decorations. A plywood screen can be painted in amusing ways...so can a chest of drawers or a cabinet or a small bench or a step-stool or a chair or a piano stool for her dressing table. Small boxes for storage, trays, lamp bases, waste baskets, book ends and such like can also be made distinctive with painted decorations.

Different

If you're bored with the expected sort of designs why not be different and individual...paint beads or suspenders or cosmetics on the front of a chest of drawers or on the top of a dressing table. Paint plates or forks or fruit on a table top...paint spectacles and ink bottles on the table or chest for a book-worm or literary light...paint stirrups or tools or mechanical parts or chemical test tubes or cameras on furniture for people with hobbies. Paint family trees on furniture for genealogists.

And don't be discouraged if you can't toss off interesting designs freelhand. If your'e a good craftsman, get designs you like and trace them, then paint them. But if even this job daunts you, then decoupage is your dish of tea. Decoupage is the fancy word for cutting and pasting things on furniture. You can cut flowers or birds or planes or boats or whatever, arrange them in a design of sorts and paste them right on your piece of furniture. Strong glue can be used, or else put them right on wet shellac and they'll stick. Then shellac over the whole business, design as well as surrounding painted surface, to give a permanent surface.

Kitchen a Workroom

The kitchen must definitely be considered a workroom. As the most frequently used room in the house, it should be provided with ample light and ventilation.

Garden of Home Presented in Spring Valley

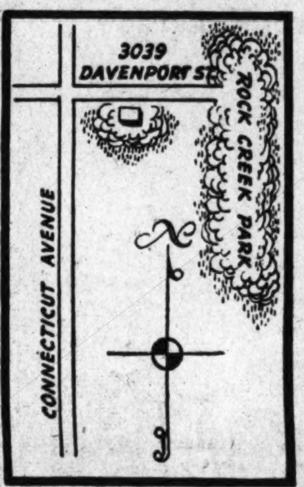
Dogwood blooming in the garden of a home at 4900 Indian Lane Northwest, in Spring Valley, being offered for sale by Boss & Phelps, realtors

Fine Forest Hills Home Offered

Continued from Page One

third-floor club room wide as the house and large enough for side tables and the dancing of 15 couples.

The residence presents one of the most complete modernization jobs ever carried out in Washington. It included excavation of the rock foundation of the structure for a full-sized cellar, reinforced by steel beams and kept moisture proof by an elaborate tiling and drainage operation. Beulders from the excavation were taken to the rear of the lot and made into a rock border for the garden which is terraced, landscaped, flagstoned and large enough for tennis, handball and badminton courts.



In the recent restoration of the house, lines of the superstructure have been adhered to rigidly and the solidity of its original construction prevents shrinkage of wood, settlement, plaster cracks or broken corners.

The house has been erected fully 100 feet back from the street and shaded by giant trees on the front lawn. The lot is nearly an acre in size, affording plenty of room for games and entertainment. Fine craftsmanship and materials employed in the construction and modernization of the house give it a permanence of many years with a small amount of care and expense for maintenance.

72 Degrees Held Ideal Room Temperature

Most person sthink that 70 degrees is the ideal room temperature, but some heating experts say that comfort for many inactive persons requires at least 72 degrees, and in cold, dry weather as high as 78 degrees.

In very cold weather, it is pointed out, the human body radiates heat to cold walls and windows, causing a chilly feeling. Absence om moisture in the air causes a sensation of cold.

Ways Suggested To Conserve Fuel

One way to cut down on fuel consumption in the home, according to technical experts, is to heat rooms in accordance with their need and use.

For example, an infrequently used attic or utility room does not require as much heat as the bathroom or kitchen. This does not imply that the entire house should not be heated, but rather that there is no need for keeping little-used rooms as warm as those in more constant use.

The careful conservation of heating fuel has special significance at this time, when the demands of defense-production plants are steadily increasing.

Fire-Bomb Shield

For fighting incendiary bombs (if and when), a sheet of plywood about 3 by 5 feet makes an effective shield.

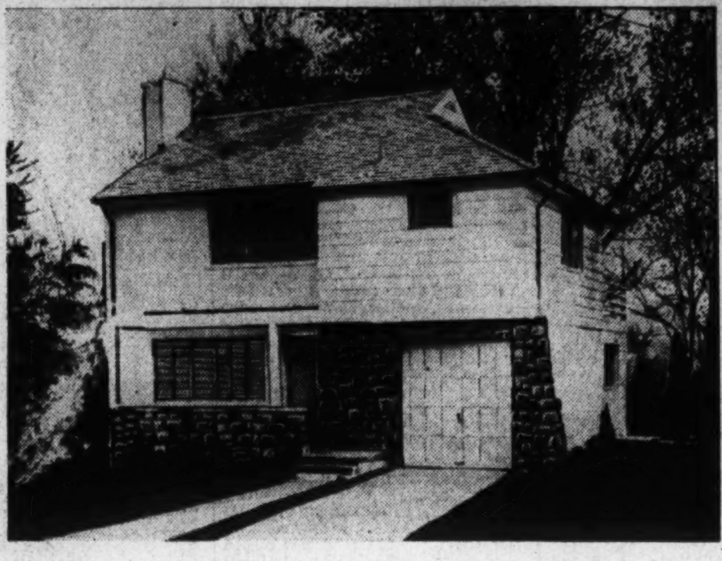
OWNER LEAVING CITY
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT $10,250

5 PARK VALLEY ROAD

This unusually fine residence surrounded by shrubs and beautiful trees is in a good neighborhood offers a standard of value that is today impossible to duplicate. Features the best construction and equipment throughout. Home contains 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch over a built-in garage, beautifully landscaped yards enclosed with Anchor Fence. Inspection invited. Open 11 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., follow Piney Branch Rd. to Park Valley Rd. about 1 mi. from D. C. Line, right to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143


Presenting
A NEW AND MODERN HOME FOR MODERN LIVING NEEDS
1021 WOODSIDE PARKWAY
in Exclusive WOODSIDE

Beitzell quality is the one unfailing guide to real home value. Located on a large wooded lot and containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room and built-in garage, this large luxurious home sums up all home-building progress to date! Never before has any home combined complete modernity with so much charm and comfort as you'll find here. Let us help you solve your new home problem. Make your inspection today.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: From traffice light in Silver Spring continue out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to homes.

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Terrace Hill

NINE ROOMS . . . FOUR BATHS . . . 2-CAR GARAGE
(Exclusive of servants' quarters and bath, and Recreation Room)

LOCATED ON SPACIOUS GROUNDS that give complete freedom and privacy, the home is an exact copy of the finest of the old Southern Colonial estates. Built by Mr. J. Wesley Buchanan just five years ago as his private residence and in perfect condition, it has five bedrooms, three baths, paneled den with bath, magnificent living room, authentic octagonal dining room, two delightful porches, sunken rear terrace, streamlined kitchen, breakfast room, and spacious servants quarters.

DETAILING AND EQUIPMENT are what you'd expect in the home of one of Washington's leading builders. Air conditioned; perfectly appointed; authenticc solid brass hardware; random pegged floors; two-story veranda and stair hall; private sun-deck and bath in master's suite; these are but a few of the more important items.

THE GROUNDS were planned by an outstanding estate Landscape Architect and are large enough for perfect freedom, yet can be easily maintained. Winding stone walks and steps bring a new vista at every turn, with hundreds of flowering trees and shrubs in bloom throughout the Summer. A covered summer house and barbecue sits far back in the lawn and the many flower gardens are a constant source of beauty and pleasure. The location is convenient, close to town and transportation, yet secluded. Mr. Canby and Col. Garber will be on the property Sunday from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. Inspection by appointment only at other times.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue, right on Wisconsin to Bradley Boulevard and left to "Terrace Hill," number 6804. The entrance is the third gateway beyond the entrance to Kenwood Country Club. Or you may drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane and straight across Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Boulevard to the property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K ST. N.W. MEt. 1143

Illness Forces Sacrifice
Price Reduced to
$12,450
9302
St. Andrews Way
(Overlooking Sligo Creek Park)

Detached brick less than 1 year old, contains living room with open fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (3rd floor 2 finished rooms), attached garage, large lot.

To reach: Out 16th St. or Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. approx. 1 block beyond Mrs. K.'s Toll House, bear left on St. Andrews Way to 2nd house on left to our sign.

Open Today 10 to 7

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE OF STRIKING AND IMPOSING DESIGN RICH IN HISTORIC TRADITION AND LOCATED IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL AREAS.

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
A GENUINE SOUTHERN COLONIAL FARMHOUSE
Original House Built in Pre-Civil War Days

The super-structure and lines of this lovely residence have been carefully preserved to cling to the charm and simplicity of early Colonial days. Recently restored and modernized down to the smallest detail, this home offers the added advantage of a foundation already settled; therefore, no shrinkage of wood, no plaster cracks, no broken room corners. With the advent of Spring, this home has taken on even more of the atmosphere of a rural estate, with its giant shade trees, its ideal location on nearly an acre of ground with over 100 ft. frontage, its beautifully walled and fenced garden, its lavish privacy for outdoor entertaining and recreation.

Upon entering the spacious center hall with its circular stairway, the charm of this lovely Colonial home is immediately apparent. The large, square living room with its Colonial fireplace is unusual; large bright dining room with built-in corner cupboards. Pine-paneled den or library at rear of living room overlooks the garden with its flagstone terrace. First floor lavatory adjoins. All-electric kitchen modern to the last detail. A back stairway with one continuous walnut rail leads to the third floor.

Second floor bedrooms are not wastefully large, but of ample size to permit comfortable arrangement of furniture; 3 of the 4 bedrooms will take twin beds; one is a pine-paneled bunk room. Three tile baths, two with shower. Large cupboard space. Third floor recreation room of unusual size and design; many storage cedar closets. Large, dry cellar contains air-conditioned heating and cooling unit, laundry unit, lavatory and space for maid's room and bath. Heavy Vermont slate roof with copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. Weatherstripped, screened and caulked. Two-car attached garage. There is new hard wall plaster over metal lath and fireproof plaster board; thoroughly insulated with rock wool. All new plumbing—pipes of heavy gauge copper and best of vitreous china fixtures throughout. Oil-fired air-conditioned heat with automatic moisture control and summer cooling. All floors are of heavy random width oak, screwed and pegged.

The best of workmanship and materials were used in restoring this fine old home, and with minimum care and expense will continue an outstanding home for generations to come. Seldom is such a property as this offered for sale.

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J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor
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Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

War Simplifies Decorating For Homes

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—What effect will the war have on home furnishings and decoration? It's a question much discussed by decorators as well as those interested in fitting out the home. And it's expected that subtle changes now becoming apparent will be followed by still greater ones.

A few sailent points, pertaining to color schemes in furnishings have been picked up from reports on the latest style market which showed, according to Retailing, "definite and sustained trends, even innovations, that will not only make news but bring sparkle and freshness to retail furniture floors."

Simplification of design is bound to be an outstanding note with modern crowding toward the front. Its gain in popularity is attributed largely to both the simplification trend and the fact that it is meeting with broader consumer acceptance. Chinese Modern strikes a high fashion note—even in juvenile lines—and some of the sleekly streamlined pieces are beginning to be permeated by a provincial flavor. Color and drama have been added to our basic Early American maple and other regional provincial styles are coming forward. French Provincial adopts American New Orleans mannerisms, while California Colonial appears in painted and decorated pieces. Even Eighteenth Century mahogany feels the effect of simplification and attention is no longer focused on the elegant and more ornate reproductions. It has been transferred to the simpler styles coordinating with late Eighteenth Century. Mahogany veneer and mahogany finish in gum is common; cherry is more widely used. In fact, there is more emphasis placed on domestic woods—especially walnut, oak, pine, sycamore and elm. Carving is stepping aside to let new decorative techniques take a front seat. There are many hand-decorated and painted pieces as well as lacquered ones. It would appear that the blond finishes of warm golden tone have become staples in some sections of the country, as is the case with mahogany.

Colors themselves are gaining in strength and clearness. Muted, grayed tones, lately so evident, are being supplanted by tones that are clear and vibrant. This is news of interest to home makers who are planning the repainting of their homes, recognizing the tremendously important part inspiring color can play in maintaining morale at the same time the protective coatings safeguard their possessions. There are still pastels as well as rich, deep hues, but they are all clear cut, intense. Blue is still a lead—deep blue (in sharper, clearer tone than we have known it) and a real peacock blue; robin's egg or a delicate porcelain blue; delphinium and slate blue for a medium shade. Green gains in importance—especially a medium olive green, a lime green, a delicate almond green and, to balance the scale, dark bottle green. Yellowish trends also are conspicuous in the rose scale—particularly the popular rosewood. They veer toward terra cotta and coral and thin out to a clear plaster pink. Red is really making itself heard—or seen—again. It no longer sticks with the deep wine reds but ranges through the yellow reds—including geranium and lacquer red—and also through the clear pure red and the blue-reds.

Yellow is well to the fore, less tawny than in recent seasons. It veers toward green, especially mustard and citron, or comes out stanchly as a strong pure color. Yellow will be often combined with gray.

Beige is slipping a little from the present color picture, though rose beige and bisque are in high style. Natural is important, however, and gray even more so, Gray, tinged with rose to become smoke or pearl, and platinum are noteworthy. Brown is due for a revival, especially tobacco, cinnamon and seal brown. So is purple, in softer shades of amethyst and violet.

These are the color trends. Nothing of course is predictable and the Government's need for certain essential chemicals may well change the color picture considerably within the coming months. The exact colors we will be using in the future are uncertain, but it is certain that we can do much for ourselves and our families by keeping our "colors" flying.

Year 'Round Necessity

In the new "defense homes" which are being rapidly built under priority benefits in the officially designated defense areas, complete wintre air-conditioning units are being installed.

Have a Game Room

Less rubber and less gasoline will mean more playing at home in '42. A game table in the basement will give hours of pleasure to every member of the family.

Another Transfer Makes Available This Lovely Corner Home

4200 10th St. N.E.

Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; screened porches, front and rear; Venitian blinds, 1st and 2nd floors; new awnings, automatic heat, detached garage.

No Worries About Transportation

Open Today 1-6 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

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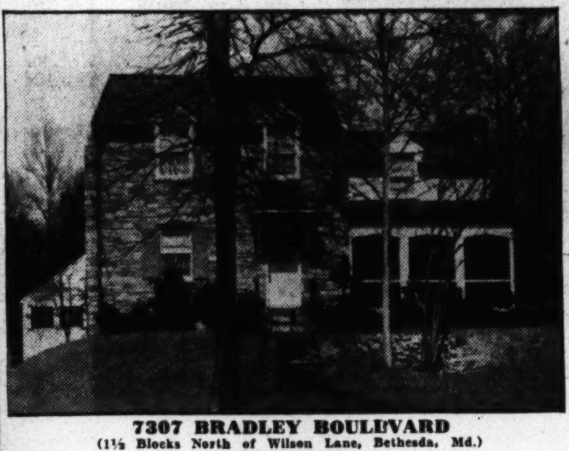

7307 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
(1½ Blocks North of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.)

$12,950

Convenient for You—Safe for the Children

Located in a select residential community in nearby Maryland, this lovely home reflects the fine workmanship and materials built into it 2 years ago by its present owner. Modern and complete to the last detail, it contains center hall (paneled), living room with open fireplace, dining room, screened living porch, kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with private bath and open fireplace, attic with rock wool insulation, maid's room, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, lot 70x180 with shade trees and dogwood in abundance, rear fenced yard. Stone front, Johns-Manville siding, stone chimney.

Open All Day Sunday

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Near Beautiful Nebraska Ave.
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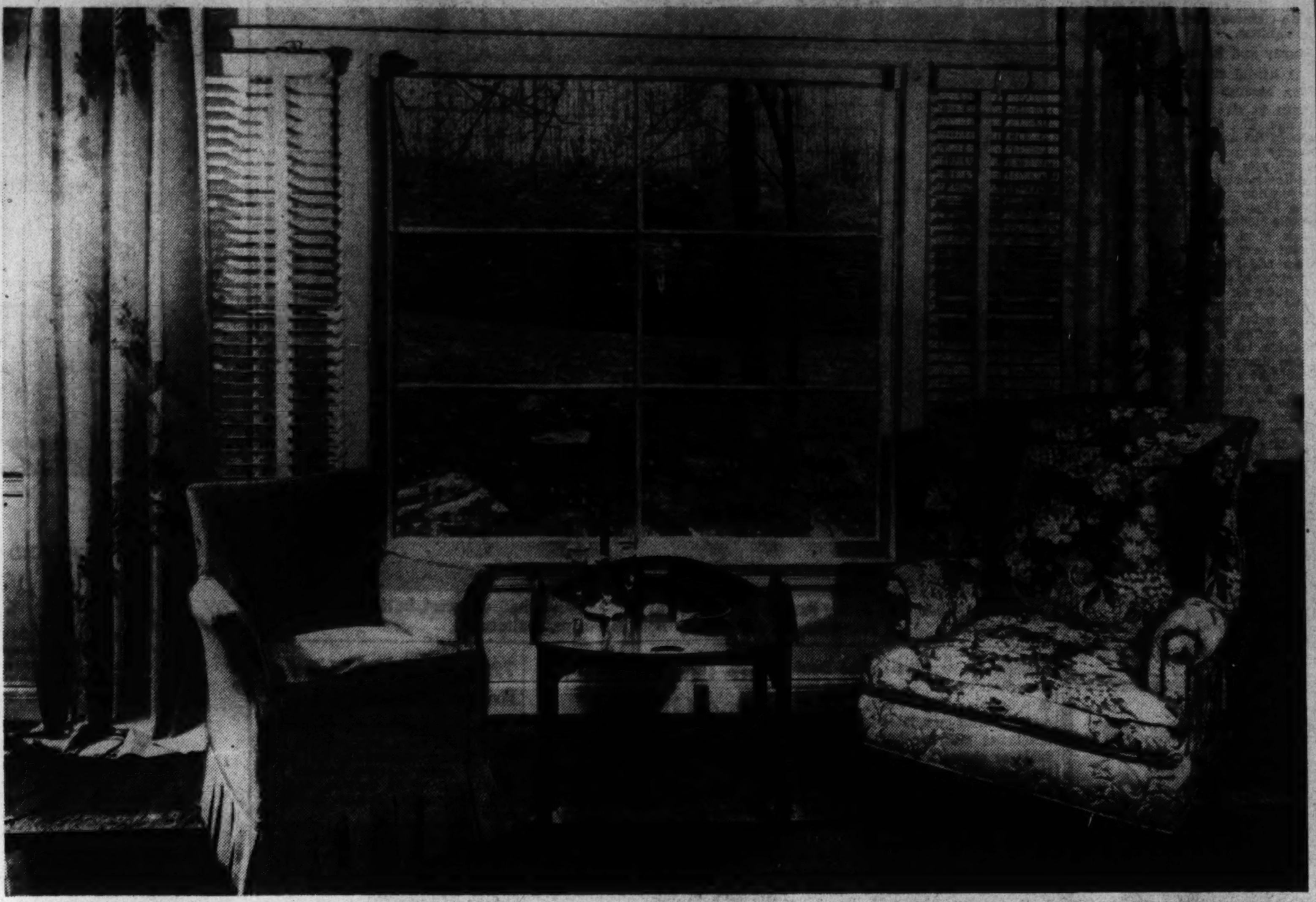
4209 WARREN STREET N.W.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Georgian brick, containing 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pine paneled library, pine paneled recreation room and maids room and bath. Finished attic affording plenty of space for additional bedroom. Screened porch, 2-car garage.

Drive or use street-car out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren Street (4300 block), turn left 3 blocks, then right a few yards, then sharp left to property.

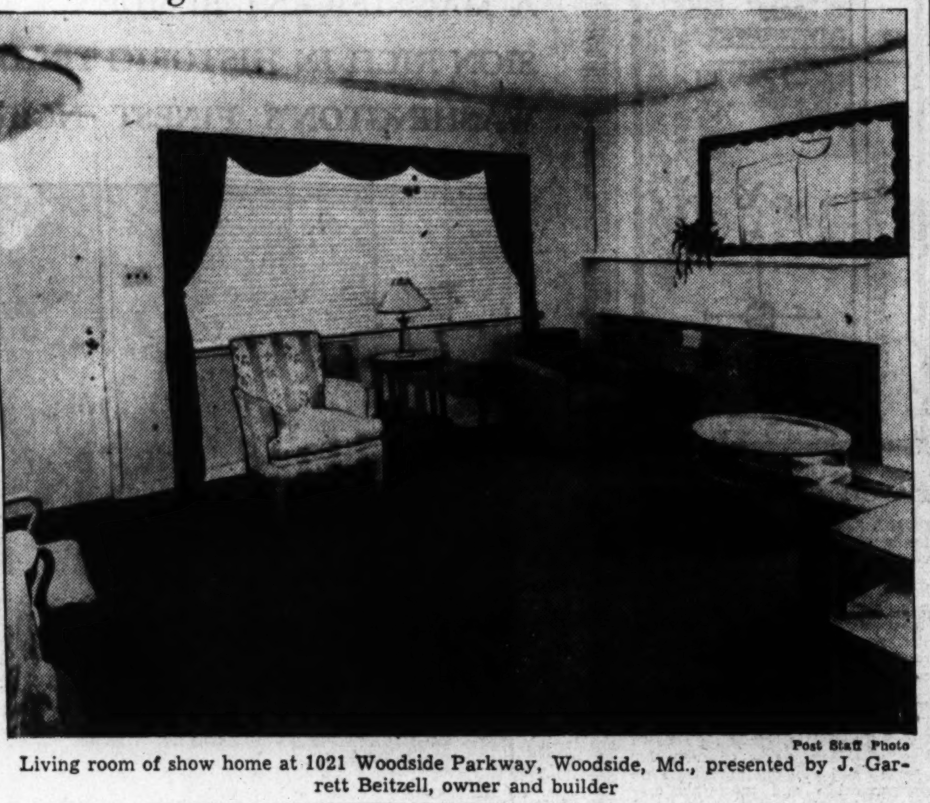
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

View From Picture Window of Ellicott Hills Residential Presentation



View from large picture window of home at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest in Ellicott Hills, opened for inspection by the owner-builder, James E. Schwab. One of the features of this home is a large garden enclosed with high walls. Draperies and furnishings are by John Ligon, Inc. The house was designed by Joseph A. Parks, architect

Living Room of Exhibit Residence in Woodside



Post Staff Photo

Living room of show home at 1021 Woodside Parkway, Woodside, Md., presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder

Small Tubes For Radiators Save Metals

Many of the wartime innovations now being developed in the plumbing and heating industries are providing builders and homeowners with more attractive products while at the same time a substantial saving in critical metals is being effected.

A case in point is the elimination of large tube radiators in favor of the more attractive and compact small tube units. While there has been a pronounced trend toward the slender radiators for some years, most manufacturers continued to make both styles. Recently a simplification program has been worked out by the boiler and radiator industry in cooperation with the WPB, and manufacturers will cease to make the larger radiators.

The small radiators on which the industry will now concentrate its efforts take only about 40 per cent as much space as the larger units yet they have the same heating efficiency. Being less bulky, the small tube radiators require less metal and it is estimated that about 11,500 tons of cast iron will be saved annually.

The slender, graceful lines of the small tube radiators and their minimum space requirements make them particularly adaptable to recessing under windows. The effect in this location is to conserve floor space while at the same time preventing cold floors, drafts off windows, and wide temperature differences between floor and ceiling.

Gay Colors Cheer Up an Old House

Many an otherwise dull and spiritless house has been made to glow with new life by repainting the exterior in gay and lively colors.

In choosing the color scheme, care should be taken to avoid combinations that do not properly harmonize. The following are a few suggested combinations:

Forest-green roof, with pale coral sides and deeper coral trim and red-oranged doors.

Russet-colored roof, white sides and white trim, rust-colored shutters and front door.

Brick-red roof, off-white sides and trim, and the front door in Dutch blue.

A blue-gray roof, light yellow sides, with daffodil-yellow trim and deep gray for the front door.

"Want a Garden?"

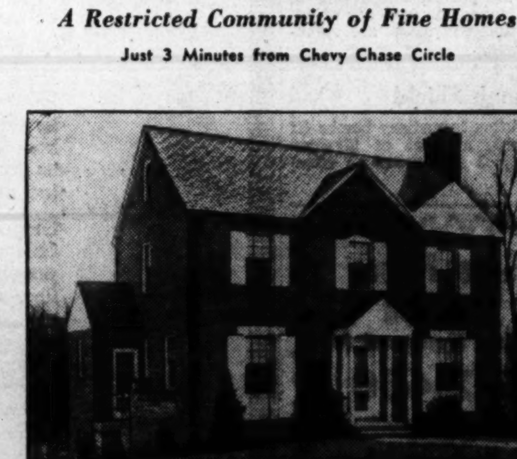
Quarter Acre—Close In—Detached 7 Rooms

$8450

Open—see it today. 3107 24th St. N.E. in popular Woodridge. 1 blk. to R. I. Ave. St. car. 2 blks. from Park & Playground. Extra large fenced garden, shade and fruit trees.

Kelley Steele & Branner
Dist. 7740 Evenings EM. 6315

PINEHURST
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Just 3 Minutes from Chevy Chase Circle



3232 Chestnut Street

One of the few remaining fine new homes still available. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, den and lavatory on first floor; most modern daylight kitchen.

A Remarkable Value

$13,950 up
CLOSE TO BUS LINE

Open Daily and Sunday

To inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and right on Chestnut St. to property.

M. B. SWANSON—Woodley 8697

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Who Are Being Transferred

For quick results in the sale or rent of your porperty—List it with us today.

Call Mr. Frederick

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Studio Type

BURDETTE ROAD, BRADLEY HILLS

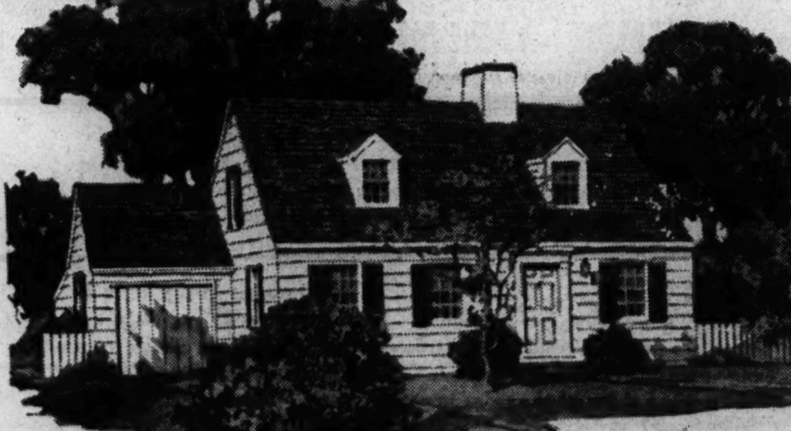
Amid the dogwood and forest trees of the Bradley Boulevard section, an authentic Colonial home with studio living room, den with bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath, recreation room, space for 2 additional bedrooms if desired. All of the finish, hardware and fixtures of this unusual home are specially designed and authentic Colonial. This home has just been completed, built especially for this owner, and would not be for sale except that the war has changer all plans.

The site is a beautifully wooded tract now white with dogwood. This new home will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 12 to 6 P. M. by Mr. William H. Smith. If you are looking for something different from the ordinary in a new Home, you owe it to yourself to visit these premises.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Burdett Rd., which is immediately beyond Burning Tree Rd., right to home, just off Bradley Blvd.

Allied Realty Corp.
6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

Virginia Homes in Greenway Downs
Lee Highway and Cameron Road
FALLS CHURCH, VA.



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BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.

1 BLOCK FROM BUS

FULL PRICE
$6000
$40 Per Mo. Approx.
$600 DOWN PAYMENT

SIX ROOMS
Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement guaranteed waterproof, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat. (No garage.)

Inspect Homes Under Construction
A minimum $7500 valuation

BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

Take Off Loose Scales Before You Repaint

Loose or scaly paint should be removed before new paint is applied. Burning has been found the best method of removing such impaired surfaces from building exteriors.

The torch, however, should be handled by a painter skilled in its use because of the fire hazard. An effective paint remover is recommended for places which cannot be reached with the torch.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
315 Colorado Building
NAtional 3677

Basis of Protection . . . INSURANCE!

With all that's been said, or can be said about insurance—this one fact stands out. Insurance is the basis of protection against losses! What you possess now, whether a house, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Be sure that you have a basis of protection—Adequate Insurance! See us today!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Six Weeks Old
Owner Transferred

1647 Webster N.E.

Center entrance brick, delightful living room, 23" long, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, beautiful recreation basement. The one house you should see.

Open 10 to 6

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye NA. 0218

40 of 138 Homes Already Sold in Long Branch Village

Forty houses have already been sold in Long Branch Village, 138-home project of Parkway Builders, adjoining Indian Spring Country Club, in nearby Maryland. Fifty more are under construction. The dwellings, built on large lots, are of center-hall plan, each having six rooms, including three bedrooms.

The community, near food and shopping centers, schools, churches and on a rapid transit bus line, may be reached by going out Sixteenth Street or Georgia Avenue Northwest to Colesville Pike, then right to Four Corners and right on Old Bladensburg Road about a mile. Appointments of these houses include tile baths, kitchens with built-in cabinets, automatic oil heat with air-conditioning, screens and full basements.

Effect of Climate On Home Planning

The effect of climate on home planning has been discussed at various times.

Homes in the North are usually built with a compact plan which makes them more easily and economically heated in winter weather. Living rooms, as a rule, are located to receive as much sunlight as possible, and protection is provided against cold winds by means of buildings, trees, or storm sash.

In the South, cross-ventilation is more important for comfort than economy in heating. A compact plan is less essential, and houses are designed and located to take advantage of the prevailing summer winds. Protection from the sun may be obtained through the use of trees, window blinds, awnings, or other means.

Experts Suggest 'Degree Day' Idea

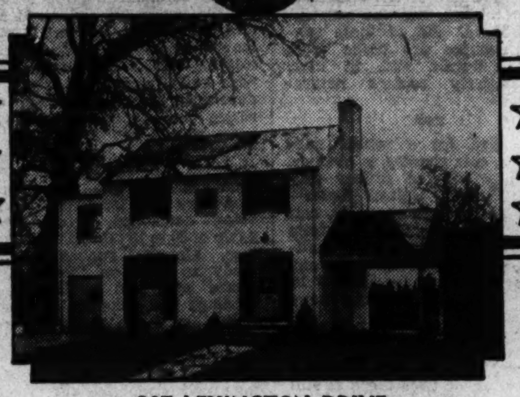
The "degree-day" method is the best that heating engineers have found for estimating fuel costs. To a beginner, the term degree-day is probably confusing; however, the correct conception is not difficult.

Briefly, a degree-day is one degree of heating weather during one day. The base temperature commonly used is 65 degrees. If the mean temperature is 60 degrees, then the heating engineers say there have been five degree days. The United States weather stations give daily mean temperatures and degree-day totals for entire heating seasons.

830 Richmond Ave.
$8,950
English type, det. brick, on corner lot about 4 blocks beyond bus and car terminal at end of Alaska Ave. Center entrance, spacious living room with open fireplace, modern all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attic insulation, slate roof, garage, large concrete porch. This is an outstanding value. To reach: Out Ga. Ave. or Alaska Ave., turn right about 2 blocks past District Line on Burlington Ave., over B. & O. R. R. and 2 short blocks to Richmond Ave.
18 Wessex Road
$9,950
New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, air-conditioned, elec. refrig., attached garage, wooded lot, in beautiful Sligo Park Hills. Come out today and see the flowering cherry trees that adorn the streets. To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. about 1 mile past District Line, right on Sussex Ave. and left on Wessex Rd.
Both Houses Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

An Unusual Value Close-in
1456 Spring Rd.
(Just off 16th St.)
$9,250
This 20-ft. row home, conveniently located, represents an unusual value. It contains large living room, dining room, reception hall, kitchen, 2 enclosed rear porches, 3 large bedrooms, bath, built-in garage, gas heat, lavatory in basement. In new-house condition, this home should be seen to be appreciated.
To reach: Out 16th St. to Spring Rd., right to home.
Open Today 11 to 6
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN
WOODMOOR
FEATURES • QUALITY • COMFORT

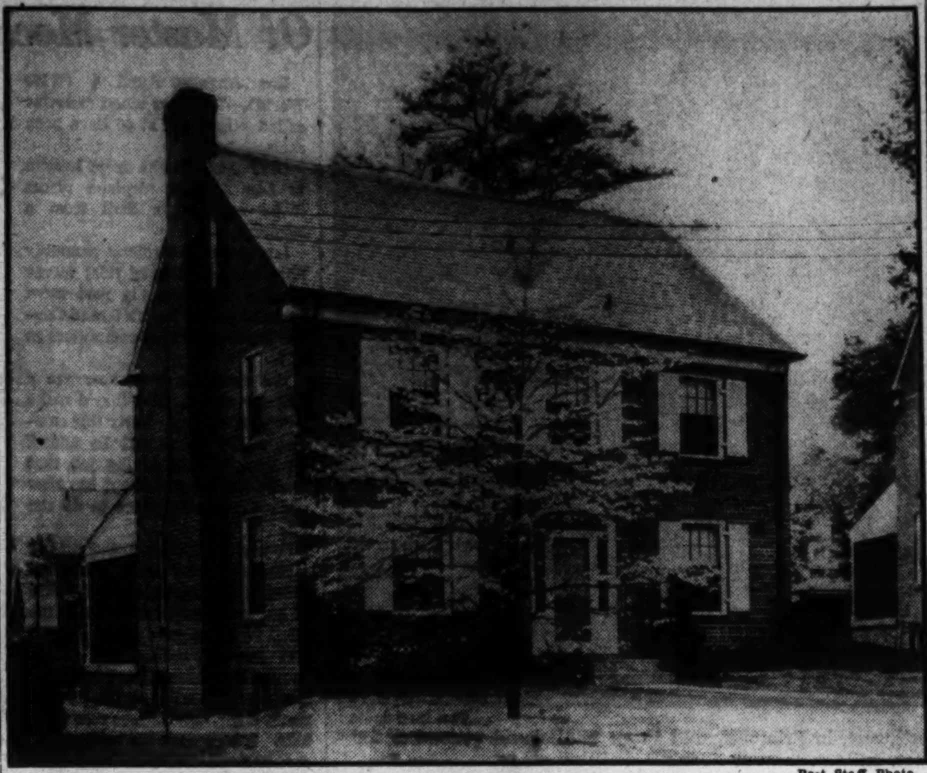


207 LEXINGTON DRIVE
An Established Community of Fine Homes
$9650
Constructed to highest building standards—appointed with unusual good taste—located conveniently near schools, stores and rapid TRANSIT—here are moderately priced homes that offer the luxurious comfort and economy that have for so many years distinguished homes in lovely WOODMOOR. Your inspection is wanted.
Homes contain 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Magic Chef Range, large porch, built-in garage. Features include COPPER water pipes and flashings, slate roof, white oak floors; large lot.
Directions: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

KENT *A Community of Character*

5037 MILLWOOD LANE
$32,500
4 Bedrooms—4½ Baths
A most attractive home with step-down living room, large dining room, study with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory.
4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Full attic. Maid's room and bath, recreation room; 2-car basement garage.
A beautifully wooded lot with an area of almost one-third acre.
Open Sunday and Daily
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Millwood Lane, left on Millwood to the home.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtor
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

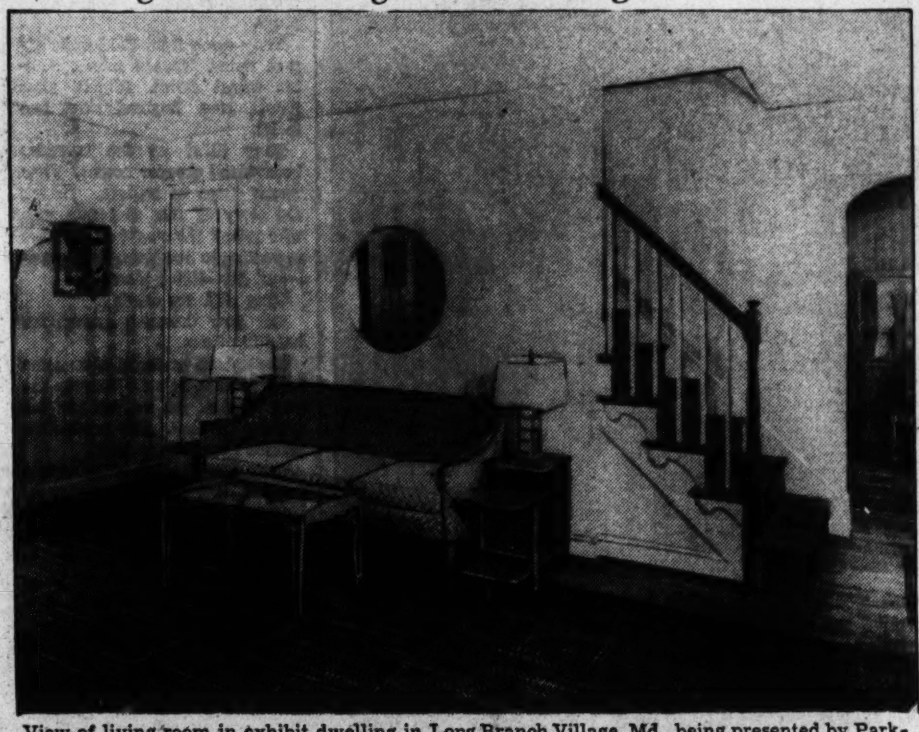
New Home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Schlosser



Post Staff Photo

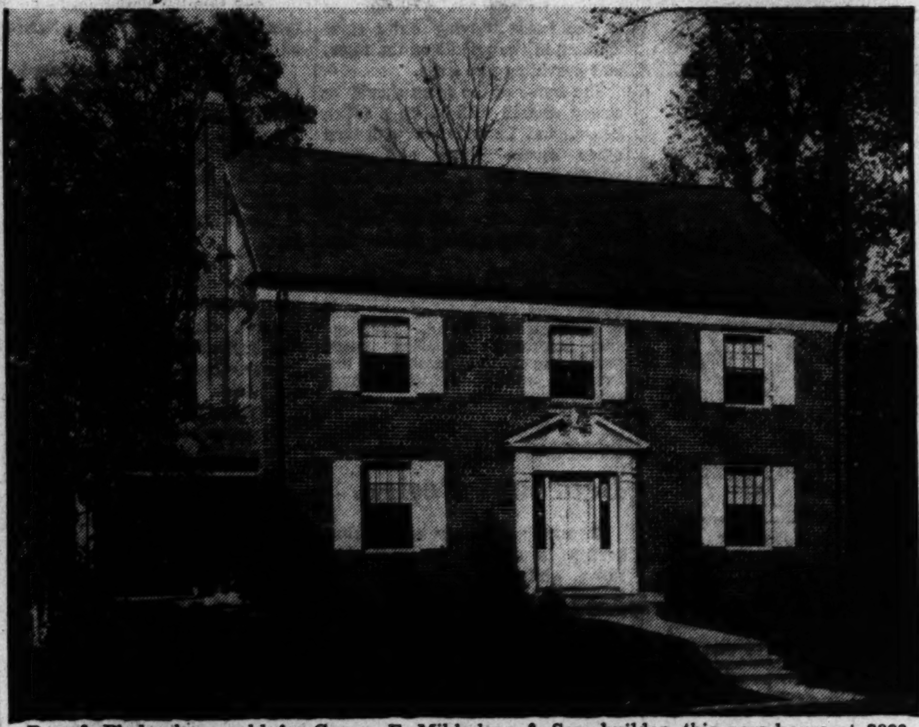
Residence at 3322 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Schlosser through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owner and builder

Living Room of Long Branch Village Show Home



View of living room in exhibit dwelling in Long Branch Village, Md., being presented by Parkway Builders, developers of that community

Stuyvesant Place Home of Store Executive



Boss & Phelps have sold for George F. Mikkelson & Son, builder, this new house at 3323 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., to Leonard H. Beers, who is manager of the new Sears-Roebuck store at Wisconsin Avenue and River Road

The Week in Business

A. Carleton Ebbesen, assistant to the president in charge of advertising, William Jameson & Co., Inc., announces continuance of the ad-a-day newspaper camapaigns in a number of strategic centers.

In December, a test ad-a-day campaign was run on one of its brands. It was so successful that similar campaigns were scheduled for Gallagher & Burton Black Label Blended Whisky and also Old Lewis Hunter Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. These campaigns have been running in Washington, D. C., where Black Label is a leading brand, and in a number of cities in the Southeast and Southwest. It is planned to continue similar campaigns next month.

In addition to these campaigns, the company's regular schedules for all its other brands have been released. Mr. Philip Lukin of Lawrence Fertig & Co. is the account executive.

Texas Co. Meeting

The automobile is so interwoven with our national economy that its necessary civilian use shoud and must be continued, declared W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Co., at its annual stockholders' meeting held in New York recently. Prompt action, he added, should be taken to supply synthetic rubber for use in manufacturing tires to keep essential civilian automobiles on the road.

"Although the Government has announced a program for the manufacture of approximately 700,000 tons of Buna-S rubber annually," he said, in part, "this will not become completely available until 1944. This supply, moreover, is intended solely for military and other essential uses."

The oil industry will probably play an important part in overcoming the rubber shortgae, Mr. Rodgers said. He added that the industry was a dominant factor in bringing synthetic rubber to this country's attention, and has now appointed a committee, with himself as chairman, "to make recommendations for increasing the announced program so as to include some rubber for what we consider essential civilian use."

"I have a great deal of confidence in American ingenuity," said Mr. Rodgers, "and with such a large supply of used rubber in this country subject to reclamation, in addition to the efforts now being made to manufacture synthetic rubber and to find some other substitute for rubber in tires, I would not be surprised if we should soon find some satisfactory solution to this rather difficult problem."

He pointed out that principal unfavorable factors now facing the industry are transportation difficulties, resulting in loss of volume in certain areas and increased distributoin costs; the rubber situation; and cessation of automobile manufacture, which will shortly reduce number of cars and trucks in use. He indicated as favorable factors increased demand for petroleum products for Government use, including 100-octane aviation gasoline and lease-lend purchases; increased industrial activity, stimulating sale of high-grade lubricants and fuels; and a new demand for base stocks for synthetic rubber and toluene.

Mr. Rodgers said he was hopeful that proposed crude oil and products pipe lines from Texas to the Eastenr seaboard would be approved by the War Production Board.

"It is our belief," he said, "that a large number of the automobiles now on the road can be kept in operation through the next three years or longer, if car owners will exercise due care of their automobiles, and provided a small amount of rubber for retreads can be made available. Every automobile owner should realize that his car is a national asset and is part of the stream of transportation that takes all America to work, to school, and to market, and that it is necessary for him to conserve his car and the tire supon which it runs."

Referring to the company's industrial relations, Mr. Rodgers said there had been no "material interruption" in operations in recent years because of differences between management and employes. Bargaining has been carried on with a number of labor organizations affiliated with the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. and with other organizations not so affiliated according to the employe's own choice. He pointed out that 50 per cent of the company's 25,000 employes in the United States have been with the company for 10 years or longer.

In conclusion Mr. Rodgers said, "This company and its employes are doing everything in their power naturally, we are most optimistic on to assist in winning the war, and, its outcome. Also we will do our utmost to see that this company is kept in such condition that it will enter the post-war era in a position to supply its share of the world's enormous demand for petroleum products."

Rosendhal Named Field Executive

Maurice S. Rosendhal, district manager for W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., has been appointed executive in the field in charge of all company-owned store operations, it was announced recently by Charles Ault, executive vice president of the company. Rosendhal who has been in charge of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey divisions of the company, is a Douglas employe of 10 years' standing.

Basement's the Place

Friends can go into a basement party room and enjoy the same good times and informality that make summer picnics cherished emories. No family can entertain informally in an expensively furnished living room.

Briarcliff
"A LAST OPPORTUNITY"
During the past 2 years, some of the most beautiful homes in Washington have been built in this restricted and ideally located northwest community, on the slopes of the Potomac Valley. All new building of this type has been stopped—but we are fortunate in having several completed and near-completed homes now available, ranging in price from $16,850 to $36,500. We urge you to take advantage of this limited opportunity.
Exhibit Home—5147 Macomb Street N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Macomb St., left 3 blocks to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Silver Spring Home
Nearing Completion
3 and 4 bedrooms, finished recreation room, Venetion blinds, 2 and 2½ baths, built-in garage, wooded lot, adjoining Sligo Park in the rear.
Priced Right—Liberal Terms
Trades Accepted
Drive out Dale Dr. to Dartmouth Ave., right to property.
A. J. Kessinger
8634 Colesville Road
SH. 4544

GET THE INSIDE STORY!

ECONOMY PRICED FROM **$6000 UP**
FHA Approved
Terms Less Than Rent
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd. and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.
Your Home Dollar Goes Farther in
Cheverly Hills
You'll get a real thrill when you discover how much more you get for your money in Cheverly Hills! Homes contain 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, built-in garage. See, TOO, 50 detached brick 3-bedroom homes being built to sell for $6000. Home pictured, $8250. BUY NOW! LIMITED SUPPLY!
Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerals Freedman—Builders
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Mr. Dreisen Sales WA. 6871

At Last! A WAY TO LIVE WELL . . . AND SAVE MONEY
YOUR LAST CHANCE
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT

$5950
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
WHEN YOU LIVE IN
Fort Greble Hills
LAST NEW HOMES AVAILABLE
Such genuine value is fast disappearing from the market—why wait! For beauty, convenience and REAL ECONOMY, you CAN'T FIND A BETTER HOME!
Exhibit Home: *Open Daily and Sunday*
133 Forrester St.
(4600 Block Nichols Ave.)
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th across bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols to 4600 block and homes on left.
MERCER BUILDING CO., INC.
Owners-Builders
LUdlow 3175
Automatic Gas Heat
10c BUS 1 BLOCK AWAY
- 5 rooms and tile bath
- Leak-proof basement with recreation room and lavatory
- Hardwood floors
- Modern kitchen with OXFORD cabinets
- Insulated, screened, weatherstripped
- Deep lots with alley
- Streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewer and water in and paid for
- Near schools

8602 HEMPSTEAD AVE.
BRADMOOR
Home contains exceptionally large living room, bright dining room and kitchen, 1st floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath, sun deck; basement arranged for recreation room, laundry tubs, lavatory, air-conditioned gas heat. Stairway to floored attic. Spacious lot. Close to community barbecue pit. 2 blocks to downtown bus transportation.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor Dr., right on McKinley St., to Hempstead Ave., left to home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
$9500
6 ROOMS
1½ BATHS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Thinning Out Vegetables Hurts, but Must Be Done

Most vegetable crops must be thinned out in the early stages of growth. If left until they attain some size it is impossible to thin them without checking the growth of those that remain. This does not apply to carrots and beets, which may be thinned when some are large enough to use. It is the half grown carrots that are most delicious, and the growth is so much more in length than in the diameter of the root that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much.

Turnips must be thinned before they begin to form. The early turnips are round and flat. They do not grow well if crowded. If thinning is postponed until the roots begin to form the growth of all is checked and the ravages of worms, which are always ready to feed on turnips, are likely to be fatal. If the young plants are pulled up so they stand four inches apart in the row in a remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

Beets are more easily handled than turnips when they are a little larger, and one should not fail to try a dish of beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form. It is a delicious introduction to the garden menu. The beets which are left in the ground should be spaced two inches apart.

Salsify, parsnips and chicory, which are to remain in the ground all season, should be thinned early to three or four inches apart in the row. If your soil is rich the smaller interval will do, but if it is not, then give more room.

Bush lima beans will never develop properly if crowded. A foot and a half to two feet should be given to each plant for best results. Bush beans, green pod and wax, should have three or four inches, depending on the richness of the soil. Peas are not usually thinned but should be planted with plenty of room to grow.

Radishes are usually thinned by using them. This always results in a lot of imperfect specimens which must be thrown away. It is a good plan to thin the seedlings when they first appear.

Leaf lettuce should be thinned, when growth begins, to about one inch between plants. As lettuce is usually planted, this means discarding the big majority of the seedlings. Those remaining will develop rapidly, however, and soon will be large enough for some to be used. Pull up alternate plants for this use.

Plywood Paintable

When repainting the outside of your home this summer, the same coating given any wood structure also is suitable for plywoid.

Nested Boxes Useful

Open-sided boxes that nest and can be used as furniture in numerous ways are made of plywood finished with light stain or painted.

MAGNIFICENT 3-ACRE RIVER FRONT ESTATE

An Impressive Year-Round Home
Located on Lovely West River

The notable charm and beauty of this highly desirable all-season home, plus its superb waterfront location on spacious, artistically landscaped grounds, combine to create for it an atmosphere of unusual graciousness and dignity. The property, completely fenced and bulkheaded, contains an attractive main house with 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths and lavatory. Detached unit containing 3-car garage and servant's quarters. Separate recreation building with built-in bar, open fireplace and lavatory. Private pier in excellent harbor with a 2-story building composed of dressing rooms, card room and open sun deck; fine swimming accommodations, concrete tennis court, outdoor picnic grounds. Nor is this property without convenience . . . located just 1 hour from the District. Owner has about $55,000 in estate. Can be purchased for about one-half of this amount.

Inspection By Appointment Only
Contact Your Broker
Or Call WIsconsin 1296

For Sale
BY LIQUIDATOR
Of New Home Development

Community of new homes in the most desirable section of Montgomery County near D. C. Line.

Ready for Immediate Rental

Net return on investment of from 15 to 20%

•

Address Inquiries to
Wshington Post
BOX NO. 494

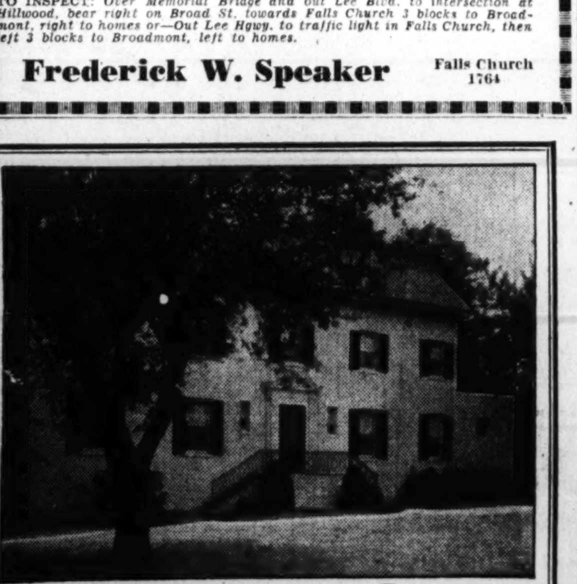
Owner Transferred
$13,500
FALLS CHURCH
204
Forest Drive
Broadmont

New stone home on large lot in exclusive neighborhood of fine homes.

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large screened porch, 2 fireplaces, recreation room. Several other fine homes on large sites.

TO INSPECT: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to intersection at Hillwood, bear right on Broad St. towards Falls Church 3 blocks to Broadmont, right to homes or—Out Lee Hgwy. to traffic light in Falls Church, then left 3 blocks to Broadmont, left to homes.*

Frederick W. Speaker Falls Church 1764



Historic Georgetown Estate
1642 29th St. N.W.
(26,416 Sq. Ft. of Beautifully Landscaped Grounds)

This estate is one of the last available in Georgetown and features 11 rooms, 5 baths, 3-car detached garage. The house was recently completely restored and modernized by John J. Whelan, well known architect. The beauty of its large garden (one of the coolest spots in town) with towering old oak trees, dining terrace and sheltered porch must be seen to be fully appreciated. Adjoining some of Georgetown's most famous showplaces, this propery is indeed a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer.

Inspection by Appointment Only
Apply Trust Department

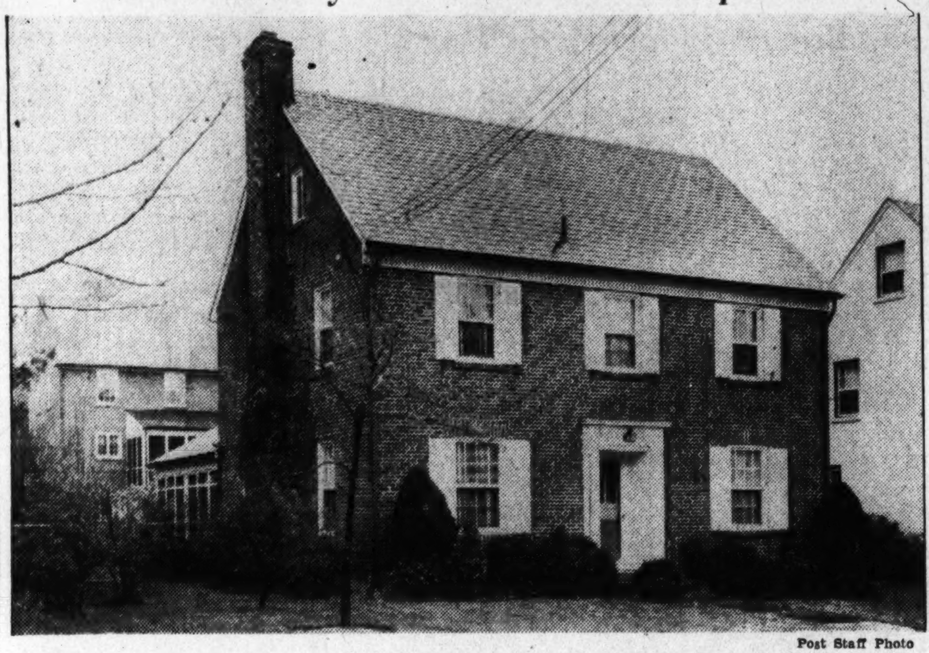
National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

Residence Sold in Briarcliff Development

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5101 Manning Place Northwest, in Briarcliff, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Edward G. Warther, builder, through Frank S. Phillips' office

Sale of Runnymede Place Home Reported



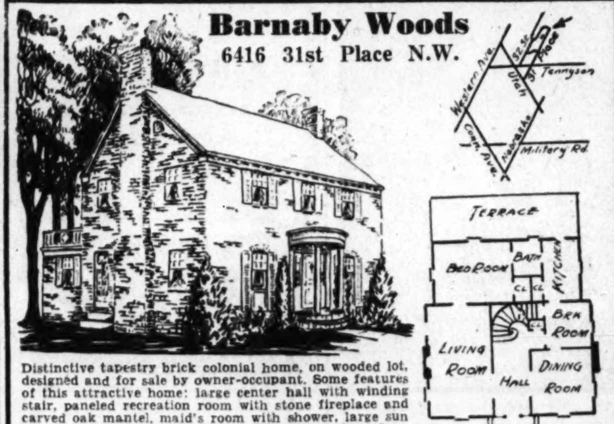
Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3321 Runnymede Place Northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Griffin for Lieut. Charles Benter through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son

ATTENTION
Property Owners

A client of this office is faced with the problem of housing 100 to 150 employes immediately. He prefers to lease but will purchase a house or houses, offering adequate space. If your property seems to be a possibility and you desire to offer it for consideration, please communicate with

Robert W. Savage
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 3630



Barnaby Woods
6416 31st Place N.W.

Distinctive tapestry brick colonial home, on wooded lot, designed and for sale by owner-occupant. Some features of this attractive home: large center hall with winding stair, paneled recreation room with stone fireplace and carved oak mantel, maid's room with shower, large sun deck, stair to insulated attic, two-car garage. Open Sunday 1 to 8, during week by appointment. Phone EM. 6341.

103 ELM ST., KENSINGTON, MD.

A group of three new brick and frame residences—living and dining rooms—fireplaces—complete kitchens—two large bedrooms with tiled baths—hot-water heating systems with oil burners.

$7,500 up. Convenient Terms

Transportation to Washington by B. & O. or Capital Transit Bus. Convenient to shopping center and elementary and junior high schools.

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue, thru Chevy Chase to Kensington—continue across railroad bridge, then turn right at first intersection to St. Paul St. (about three blocks), then right one block to Elm St., then left one block to properties.

OPEN THIS WEEK END

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WOodley 2300
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES

A Safety Shelter In Your Basement

The time has come when Americans are beginning to build safety shelters in their basements. The most important requirements of the room are placing it in the center of the house, having extra stout framing in the middle of the room, and providing two exits.

The frame of the room should be strong enough to hold up a fallen house, and be able to withstand other severe blows and great weight from above. The top of the framing should be covered with small mesh wire and an interior lining to stop falling rubble and debris.

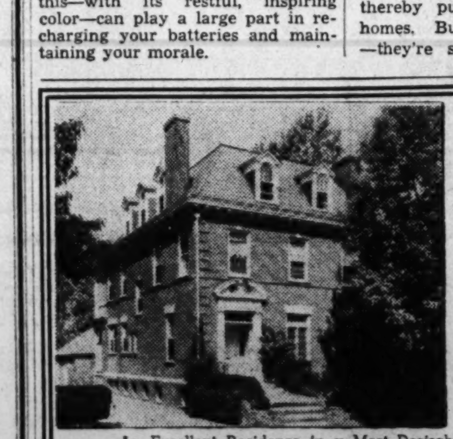
To make the roof healthful as sleeping quarters, the walls should be dry and cleanable so they give a comfortable feeling. Inexpensive colorkote insulating board panels are very adaptable to lining and making attractive these safety basement rooms.

Here's a Restful Bedroom Design

Cheerful and dainty as a spring garden is a bedroom combining green, white and gold. Walls and ceiling are painted pale primrose yellow; an oval rug of beige cotton with green fringe covers the floor; cross-draped, ruffled curtains of filmy white make a unit of the three joined windows.

Interesting in the decorative scheme is the bedspread of white quilted cotton to which is attached a deep flounce of lime green, patterned with pink rosebuds. The head of the bed—as well as a slipper chair—is also slip-covered with the same material, while the dressing table has a skirt of white voile embroidered with yellow.

Maple furniture, bleached to toast color, is of the eighteenth century design. Framed botany prints enliven the walls. A room, such as this—with its restful, inspiring color—can play a large part in recharging your batteries and maintaining your morale.



Attractive Town House
•
82 Kalorama Circle
Overlooking Park

An Excellent Residence in a Most Desirable Section. The living room, library and dining room are generous in size; and since they open into each other and in turn onto the terrace, entertaining is made easy. The pantry, breakfast room, and kitchen are well planned and adequate. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, supplemented by 2 guest rooms and bath on the third floor. There is also a small game room, maid's room and bath, and 2-car garage.

For full information call Miss Fitch—COlumbia 4379.

I recommend this home—
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1506 Twentieth Street DEcatur 3422

Women and Old Men Swell Ranks Of Master Mechanics in Plane Assembly Line

Los Angeles, April 4 (Wide World).—The days when factories called a man old at 40 have been shelved here.

Old? He's manna from heaven to Los Angeles airplane plants if he can tell a drill from a squeezer.

Los Angeles airplane assembly lines have swallowed tidal waves of new workmen the past three years like New York's Grand Central Station gobbles commuters at 5:15.

The numbers here now are a military secret. But they'd make a good-sized city. Early this summer 50,000 more will be added. It's such a huge hiring job that the Federal Government has now opened a central office to do the job.

It was in '38 when the master mechanic, who had hung on through the depression by the skin of his teeth, suddenly became the pearl of great price here. British and French orders for planes poured into this growing center of aircraft production, with its five plane plant. Executives tore their hair. Where were the needed mechanics?

At the same time the would-be workers started a trek into Los Angeles which rivaled the gold rush in '49; some of them with no more training than a record of cleaning the family jalopy's spark plugs.

They came from California lettuce fields, Nevada mines, Kansas wheat farms, Illinois glass plants, New England shirt factories.

They filled up the boarding houses, the cheaper homes. They finally slept in trailers. There's the story of five desperate men who talked the owner of a garage to putting in five beds. He charged —and got—$105 a month.

They still are coming.

But now there's a system for handling them.

The plane makers saw some bridge had to be built between the long lines of job seekers and the production floor. The production planners turned the trick.

They turned plane building into a quantity-production industry by breaking up the plane into many parts which could be fitted separately, and then welded and riveted together. Workers could be trained to do the small job, over and over again.

The problem was to teach the jobs—and quickly.

The Federal Government helped with funds. Los Angeles and San Diego schools set up classrooms for mechanical training. Plane plants loaned machinery and key men to teach. The courses started out six to ten weeks affairs. Now for some jobs the workers get only three days' training. Some learn on the job.

When the first draft came along the plane plants began to turn down all men applicants under 28 years old. They foresaw the second draft and began to hire women. Now it's possible that women will fill a third of the jobs if the Army and Navy take the men.

The plants are hiring only American citizens. That has meant a terrific scramble for birth certificates. Most of the plants have staff psychologists who give aptitude tests to fit the men into the right jobs. The FBI does a behind-the-scenes investigation of new workers.

The worker who clears all the hurdles gets a big button to wear with his number and small picture of himself. The man who forgets his button in the morning is turned back at the gate by an armed sentry with fixed bayonet.

Now tire rationing has become a serious problem. This city is so big that workers drive 20 and 30 miles to work. And hiring has had to be so swift that there is no sense to the daily travel pattern: men living in the shadow of Lockheed, for instance, will drive 12 miles to Douglas to work.

Douglas made a survey of its workers and found that 67 per cent drive to work and another 22 per cent ride as passengers.

What to do now? Douglas and Lockheed found they could swap several thousand workers and thereby put them nearer their homes. But the workers object —they're sentimental about the planes they build. Now there's hope of persuading the workers to swap houses.

At Consolidated, in San Diego, there has been a tussle with the parking problem. The day shift has to get its thousands of autos out of the parking lots before the night shift can drive in. That has left a gap of dead time on the assembly line.

The "swing shift" which gets through at midnight has eclipsed the movie colony for color.

They take over the town when the rest of its people go to bed. Many of them are young so they crowd into public dance halls to "cut a rug" before going to bed. Midnight shifts of waitresses come on to dish up their medium rare and hashed brown.

They tumble home to sleep when the rest of the town gets up.

There's added tension here because the aircraft workers know they work in "military objectives." The first air raid seems always around the corner. So the plants and the Army have collaborated on their air-raid protection.

Douglas seemingly has done the most thorough job. All the inside walls of corridors, offices and production floors are buttressed now. It's as though you'd built a new wall around the inside of your living room.

The only glass left in the plant is in the electric light bulbs. The windows were removed and composition board substituted—at a cost of $60,000.

For the special protection jobs —which had to be put in place quicker than Douglas could hire men to do it—thousands of workers donated week-end time to protecting their own working positions.

At all the plants the workers are told when one of their planes has chalked up a new record somewhere in battle. At Lockheed the management does the most spectacular job—broadcasts of news to each of the three shifts.

Synthetic Rubber Produced 10 Years Ago by duPont

Commercially marketed synthetic rubber is now ten years old. A scientific pipedream in 1931, today this remarkable substance is on the threshold of revolutionizing the rubber industry of the world.

In November, 1931, chemists of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. announced that an ersatz rubber, first called "duprene," and later named "neoprene" had been developed and would be produced commercially on a small scale.

Neoprene is made of acetelyne—derived from coal and limestone—and salt and water. All of these materials are abundant in America. The molecular construction of neoprene is almost identical with natural rubber. Neoprene both looks and feels like raw rubber. That it acts like natural rubber today is a scientific triumph, the result of years of patient research and trial and error. Today there are six varieties of neoprene, each with different chemical makeup, and different qualities, which can serve, collectively or individually, all the purposes to which raw rubber has been put and several purposes for which raw rubber is not practicable.

In addition to the du Pont product there are a number of other synthetic rubbers in common use today. All of these have been deveolped and marketed since the advent of neoprene. Among the more important of these are Buna, produced by the Standard Oil Co. from petroleum waste-matter, "butyl" and several kindred rubbers of the butadiene family; thiokol, and the polysulfide rubbers. All of these synthetic rubbers are made from native materals, and, in time, may entirely replace natural rubber.

* * *

The need for a rubber substitute in this country is obvious. Practically all the rubber consumed in the United States—over a billion tons annually, half the world crop—is imported from the Netherlands East Indies, halfway around the world. So any advance toward self-sufficency in rubber production is good news to America.

In some ways the new rubber is superior to the genuine article. However, in the all-important construction of tires there is still a need for improvement. Seventy-five per cent of the rubber used annually in this country is converted into tires. Experimental tires of ersatz rubber are in use today, but they are still almost untried, and most tire-producers maintain that synthetic tires are inferior to genuine rubber tires. Producers of ersatz rubber dispute this claim, and declare that some synthetic rubbers are equal to natural rubber for tire material. They admit, however, that artificial rubber can be vastly improved in tire-making. The scientists hope that in a few months the ersatz product will be superior to natural rubber.

Cost Still High

One of the principal disadvantages of synthetic rubber is its cost. In 1931 neoprene sold for a dollar a pound, at a time when natural rubber retailed at six cents a pound. Increased production, however, has sent the price of neoprene down to 50 cents a pound this year, and it will drop even lower as the factories turn out larger quantities and as new factories are built. In a relatively short time synthetic rubber should reach the price level of raw rubber.

* * *

Rubber conjured out of chemicals is no new contribution to the world. Thomas Edison made artificial rubber in quantity years ago. Germany, desirous of being self-sufficient in all vital materials, has long experimented with and used to a limited degree various synthetic rubbers. But until the past few years chemically made rubber was just a poor substitute, impractical and apparently beyond improvement.

The improvement in quality has been an uphill fight. Years of research and experiments preceded the marketing of the product, and each problem has been solved only after innumerable unsuccessful efforts. At first the new rubber was not as elastic as crude rubber, and could not be used for many purposes it might otherwise have been put to. But a great deal of research and experiments improved the ersatz rubber so that today it bounces and stretches like any tree-grown rubber, and is used in countless new ways. Then, it was charged that the substitute rubber was not as durable as real rubber, that it broke down under hard treatment. And this problem, too, has been nearly solved by science. Today neoprene and other ersatz rubbers are even more durable than natural rubber under certain conditions.

Needed for Defense

Neoprene has been developed to take the place of natural rubber in hundreds of nondefense products, and thus relieve the strain on the rubber industry in filling both defense and nondefense orders. In such articles as hospital gloves, hose, gaskets and power transmission and conveyor belts, synthetic rubber has been used for years. Increasing demands of defense on natural rubber will expand the uses of ersatz rubber: Next year we will find hospital sheeting, elastic garments, sporting goods, hot water bottles, oxygen tents, heating pads and many other nondefense products made of artificial rubbers.

As a direct aid to defense, ersatz rubber has many advantages. Crude rubber deteriorates when in contact with gasoline, oil, and other hydrocarbons; artificial rubber is immune, and is used effectively as a lining in the so-called "bulletproof" gasoline tanks of airplanes. Ersatz rubber is less permeable to gases, less inflammable and more stable in direct sunlight than rubber. As a result, synthetic rubber is expected to replace natural rubber entirely in construction of balloons and dirigibles. Then neoprene is vulcanized by application of heat alone, whereas natural rubber requires sulfur.

The synthetic rubber industry could even contribute to the making of tires if the need arises. Treads of artificial rubber could replace worn-out rubber treads and have a life as long, if not longer than natural rubber treads, leaving natural rubber for the new tires and tire-carcasses. Recently-developed tires with both carcasses and treads of neoprene have passed the stiffest sort of road tests and have been pronounced equal to ordinary tires. Standard Oil scientists predict that Buna tires for airplanes, now being developed, will be capable of 30 to 40 takeoffs and landings. Genuine rubber tires already in use on "flying fortresses" only last for five or six landings and takeoffs.

That synthetic rubber is considered definite aid to defense is evidenced by the Government's financing of four new factories for the production of various artificial rubbers, at an estimated cost of eleven million dollars. On March 7, the OPM listed neoprene as an essential defense material subject to mandatory priority control.

Although it is still only a minute part of the rubber industry of America, producing but 1.5 per cent of our rubber this year, the synthetic product is expected to boom. Production will be tripled by the du Pont Co. alone next year, with the building of a new factory in Louisville. The 1942 production will exceed even that of Germany, it is believed. In a few years time and with a few more improvements, synthetic rubber may easily replace the rubber of the Indies, and America will be self-sustaining in this vital material.

AUCTION SALES 8

April 30, 1942.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m., May 6th, 1942, at the store yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H sts. se., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 34 automobiles and three boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. BEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Beautiful Antique and Modern Furnishings
—AT AUCTION—
At Pleasant Plains, the Country Estate of Edward E. Kaiser
On Logan Road, 4 Miles North and East from Annapolis, St. Margaret's Way
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND
Wed. & Thurs., May 6 & 7, 1942
11 A. M., Each Day, Under Cover

Spanish hand-carved library set, antique hand-carved imported dining room set, silk handmade Chinese rug, Grandfather chime clock, Duncan Phyfe antique sofa, Fisher grand piano, cello, automatic Electrola, Rosewood and Mahogany bedroom sets, 2 Crystal chandeliers, antique butterfly chair, other chairs, tables, oil paintings, fire sets, Brazilian hurricane lamps, other lamps, curtains, draperies, Chinese dinner set, and hundreds of other items, large and small, brought from many parts of the world.

12-ft. Frigidaire, electric and coal ranges, electric water heater, electric grinder and coffee mill, kitchen utensils, etc.

Inspection Sale Days Only!
For detailed list write to
THE PATE SALES COMPANY
Sales Manager
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

AUTO TIRE PROTECTION.

AUTOLARM, $5.95

Protects tires, battery, car from theft. Demonstration. BURNER'S ESSO STATION, New York ave. and 3d st. nw. ME. 6135.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIRS

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw ME. 5778

TRUCK maintenance, special, $5.45. Reduce your operating cost. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1029 3rd st. nw. NA. 8796.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

Warflynn Beauty College

FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE

1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

ANGLIN

DUART $7.50 PERMANENT

With Feather Curl Cut $6.50

See MR. ANGLIN

2520 14th St. N.W. COL. 2295

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

NEW WAR RISK

Bombardment fire, etc., insurance, John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS

Fuller & d'Albert, Inc NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

$2 up floor plugs installed; electric work by expert. LUd 1600-M.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling. 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPERS

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

NEW Floors laid, refinished, waxing; reasonable. WA. 1205.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GLASS SERVICE

GLASS for all purposes, furniture tops, etc. Sunlight Glass Shop, HI. 1227.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING

LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

ROOMS papered, $7 up; kitchens, baths painted, $10 up; roofs painted, $5 up; house front painted, $25 up. Prompt service. John's Decorators. LI. 3181.

CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING work guar. Reas. Prices.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DI. 5290 Papering, painting. Reliable. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

HOUSE PAINTING

By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

MI. 8534 Paperhanging, Scraping, $6. Prompt Service. After 5.

HAULING

WI. 3894 1½-ton stake truck and driver for hire. H. E. Collins.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.

RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home **AD. 4982** Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1524 U st. nw.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. **$3** up.

MOVING—STORAGE

HO. 8951 Local, long distance, Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

ORCHESTRAS

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB

Orchestra and Musicians for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

PLUMBING & HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 9873.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

Monroe Radio Service ADAMS 0193

All makes and models repaired and rebuilt. All work fully guaranteed. Deliv.

REMODELING.

Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and [illegible] p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD

lost on Friendship car, Wed. eve.; identification card. REp. 8300, Ext. 274, days.

CAMERA ROLLERFLIX

Lost Sun. night, taxi. Rew. CO. 5006.

COIN PURSE

Blue leather, 2 compartments, containing $8; lost possibly in taxi. HO. 7700.

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG

Male, gray, clipped; lost last Tuesday, vicinity of Crestview, Md. Rew. WI. 7660.

GLASSES in leather case in downtown section; reward. 2001 16th st. nw. Apt. 701. NO. 2363.

LADY'S WATCH, initialed M. C. S. Reward. HObart 4300, Apt. 311.

Post Want Ads Pay

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBERAL REWARD

Lady's Hamilton, yellow gold. Inscribed "Anne Airey, 3-14-39." TA. 5574.

MARCASITE BIRD OF PARADISE PIN LOST FRI FRONT SELECTIVE SERVICE HEADQ'RTRS. REWARD. CH. 1284.

Overnight Bag—Reward

Lost Friday, vicinity 1300 block New Hamp. Ave. about 6:30 p. m. Call DE. 1312.

REWARD FOR 'LADY,' TERRIER, BOSTON, FEMALE, SMALL, BRINDLE, WHITE COLLAR, CHEST, LEGS. 10 BARNEY St., COTTAGE CITY, Md. WA. 1839.

WALLET—GENTLEMAN'S, BLACK LEATHER, CONT. BUSINESS CARDS, SUM MONEY; LOST NATIONAL AIRPORT. REWARD. NA. 5974, DU. 5190.

WALLET, GENTLEMAN'S

Containing valuable papers; lost People's Drug Store, Columbia Pike, Arlington Village. KEEP MONEY and return wallet and receive reward. Call OXford 0966-M.

WATCH—YELLOW GOLD.

Old fashioned, open face, diamonds back of case. Initials N. A. D. Vic. Mayflower Hotel. Reward. MI. 3064.

WATCH, lady's, gold, Longine, in or nr. Woodward & Lothrop, Fri. Rew. AT. 1217

WHITE SEALYHAM PUPPY—Last Tuesday, on Vernon st., Arlington, Va. Reward. GLebe 3912.

WRIST WATCH Gold, 2 diamonds, init. from Rev. F. U. A. to T. M. A., 1941. Call at 2006 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 20. Reward.

LOST—Tan topcoat, light gloves in pocket, New York label. Error in exchange in Conn. ave. restaurant, 27th. Have lighter-shade coat, Washington—"The Mode" label. Call EX. 3491.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pin, valuable, round, square and oblong diamonds, late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Reward for return or information leading to return. Box 436, Washington Post.

FOUND—Small gold locket and chain, vic. 13th & F sts. nw. RM. 1372.

FOUND, glasses, silver rimmed, vicinity 3rd st., Madison and Peabody, Chillum Heights Northwest. Call GE. 0396.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of April 24, but not claimed: Book on navigation, book society international law, camera, cane, man's overcoat, compact and door key in purse, eyeglass case, 3 pair lady's gloves, 1 odd lady's glove, 2 odd men's, undeveloped proof of a man, lady's hat, 7 keys on chain, horseshoe package containing tobacco, etc.; package containing candles and glass, lady's purse containing money, raincoat in an envelope, 2 ladie's umbrellas, watch fob, Naval Academy. Call North 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

CHARTER MEMBERS are desired for a "Heptad." Write to the local representative of "The Traditional Martinist Order." 1005 E st. se.

DIAMOND RING—Approximately 1½ carats; cost $675, pawn for $225; ticket reasonable. Box 503, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SPANISH course is offered in exchange of few hours afternoon or evening covering telephone school. Box 497, Wash. Post.

TO ANY employed man or woman—whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

WHITE AMATEUR MUSICIANS—Would you like to join a live musical club? We rehearse once a week. If interested, call FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY. HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CALLERT NURSERY SCHOOL. Well equipped. Balanced diet; exc. care. Super. play; music; transp. WAr. 4484.

CIVIL SERVICE courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER courses; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

AIR CRAFT

DWELLING

Prepar Now for Your Place

IN OUR COUNTRY'S DEFENSE

Special Class Now Being Formed

LIMITED TO 14

Make Reservations Now

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL

140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1576

Diesel Engines

TRAIN NOW—For Better Jobs In U. S. Navy—Coast Guard and Private Industries

Learn to Operate, Maintain and Service

DIESEL ENGINES

Demand for Diesel Engines constantly increasing, in war production plants, peacetime industries, power plants, utilities, airports, ship building, etc. These Engines must be serviced by properly qualified and trained men, who are much in demand. You are more valuable to National Defense program if you are trained.

Free Placement Service

Washington Trade Schools, Inc.

140 Que St. N.E.

DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents

Accountant, $135, $150 Mo.

(4), gentile. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ACCOUNTANT, $150 MO.

Openings for bookkeepers and typists and machine operators, all kinds, from $25-$40 week; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUDITOR—$140 month. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

ASBESTOS SIDING CLOSERS AND CONTACT MEN wanted for virgin territory. Par deal, opportunity earn big money. Berry Construction Co., 620 Southard ave., Toledo, Ohio.

ASSISTANT FURNITURE DELIVERY SUPERINTENDENT

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN A SUPERVISORY CAPACITY NECESSARY. BOX 507 WASHINGTON POST

ASSISTANT FOR SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Young man, experience not necessary. Good salary; immediate openings. Permanent position.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONNEL OFFICE 1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203

ASSISTANT COOK

Short order. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Experienced in front end work. Good salary and permanent position.

W. S. PRATT 22ND AND M STS. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

GOOD WAGES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. MR. V. E. FLOYD. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

BAKER

1125 7TH ST. N.W.

BARBER—$25 and comm.; no D. C. license required. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, white; permanent position; $35 wk. 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—$27 guar.; short hours, ½ day off week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Colored. Steady job. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER—1st class; $35 and comm.; can make $50. 2480 16th st. nw. Dorchester House. NO. 5242.

BOOTBLACKS (2) for white shoes, exper. only need apply; steady, salary, tips. Modern Valet, 404 8th st. se.

BOOTBLACK—$9 week and tips. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

BOY

Colored; for errands and cleaning. Apply Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw., rear entr.

BRICK WORK SUPERINTENDENTS

Foreman, job clerks, timekeepers. Apply

MR. C. P. SORENSON NAYLOR PARK HOUSING PROJECT, NAYLOR RD. AND 30TH ST. S.E.

BUS BOYS, porters, housemen, s. o. cooks, waiters, etc. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

CABINET-MAKERS HELPERS

STORE FIXTURES 1731 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Excellent opportunity to learn newspaper work; rapid promotion. Call Mr. Brandon, DUpont 0606, or call in person at 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m.

CLERK

For circulation dept.; excellent opportunity for advancement and rapid promotion. Apply 4805 Wisconsin ave. or call WO. 7139 between 4 and 6 p. m.

COLLECTOR—Car needed; able to handle 1,000 current accounts monthly. Good worker. Can earn $175 per mo. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMEN

Good Starting Salary. No Experience Necessary.

NEDICK'S 1305 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER

$20 week to start. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS

White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.

Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT 527 13TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER and busboy wanted. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVERS (6)

Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guar. $25 wk. Mr. Hughes. Oxford 1462.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, older man preferred; $60 per month. Apply 813 Union Trust Bldg., between 1 and 5. Bring license.

FURNITURE LOADER AND DELIVERY MAN

Must be experienced and reliable—good permanent job. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H sts. nw.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN

Wanted for top grade position; must be thoroughly reliable and capable. See Mr. Nee at P. J. NEE CO., 7th and H sts. nw.

GARAGE MAN

Settled, middle-aged; good pay. Call manager, COlumbia 8841.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

with driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th & New York ave. nw.

HANDYMAN—Exper.; painting, carpenter, general work; good pay; apply Sunday. Carter, 1426 K st. nw.

JUMPERS

Experience unnecessary Permanent Position RALEIGH HABERDASHER PERSONEL OFFICE 1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203

KITCHEN STEWARD (WHITE)

MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE. A GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS AWAIT THE RIGHT MAN.

Apply T. A. O'DONNELL O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1221 E ST. N.W.

LIBRARY CLERK

Excellent opportunity for advancement in library of newspaper; hours 12 noon to 9 p. m.; alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, First Floor, 1337 E St. N.W.

LABORERS, YARDMEN

For landscaping and general care of grounds; clean-cut good workers; attractive hourly rate. Apply Maintenance Office, BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, 3900 4th St. N. Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

MAN

for sales work. Exper. not required. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN for selling tickets; can be in forties. $120 mo. WOOD COLLEGE, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MARKERS AND WASHMEN

APPLY CARROLL'S LAUNDRY 14TH & R STS. S.E.

Meat Cutters, $35 Wk. Up

(8); chance for advancement. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MECHANICS

Familiar with G. M. C. products. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 S. Capitol st. FR. 4014.

MEN AGE—16 to 50 STOCK CLERKS

No Experience Necessary

APPLY THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

NIGHT MAN

for apartment house. Must know switchboard and elevator. See Mrs. Poling, 200 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 3492.

OFFICE BOYS, $85

Clerks, $75-$100.

Mimeograph operators, $105.

ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14 & G.

PORTERS, colored, for apartment work; good pay, good hours. Apply Mr. Beall, 1404 K st. nw., 4 to 5:30 p. m.

PORTER

For bicycle delivery. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER, $28 WEEK

For good man. Call WArfield 1400.

POSTING CLERK for National Cash Register. $120 per month. Apply Auditor, Shoreham Hotel.

PRESSER—WOOL

Competent, dependable man, above-average ability, willing to work every day. If you can qualify and want a good position, phone Mr. Judene, OXford 1050.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—For bench work only; no nights; best working conditions; $50 week. Apply Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

Raw Bar & Oyster Shuckers (White or Colored). Good Salary and Excellent Working Conditions. Apply T. A. O'Donnell, O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL, 1221 E St. N.W.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)

for nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN—We pay the highest salaries and have the best working hours and conditions in the city. None but the best need apply. Steady year around jobs. See Mr. Moore, Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR HELPER

and apprentice; steady work. 1240 9th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. n.w. NO FEES.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN—COUNTER

30 years or older; drug or cigar store experience; short hours; established wholesale business. Apply 631 Mass. ave. nw.

SALESPERSON

for record store; knowledge of classical music. Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

SENIOR CLERKS, $175

Supervisory and contact experience. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14 & G.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

1731 14TH ST. N.W.

Soda Fountain Dispenser

3 nights week, 6 to 12, and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L nw.

SOLICITORS

Men who have produced in the past can make big money today with a new proven plan that gets results. Apply 3730 10th st. ne. from 3 to 6 p. m.

STOCK ROOM HELPER, WHITE; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY JEWEL TEA CO., 1441 OKIE ST. N.E.

STENOG., $140 MO.

H. S. graduate; gentile, 18-25. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Stenographer, $125, $135 Mo.

H. S. educ.; gentile; trade assoc.; good oppor. (2). Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $161 MO.

With robust physique for excellent position with unusual future. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Stenographers, $140 Mo. (8)

Construction or legal exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STORE PORTERS

Colored; for first-class job with a good firm. See Mr. Nee at P. J. NEE CO., 7th and H sts. nw.

TAILOR—Thoroughly experienced on fine men's clothing. Apply at once Mr. Schoenberg, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 13th and F sts. nw.

TEACHERS for descriptive geometry and engineering drafting for senior college; $2400. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TREE SURGEON

Expert and one helper. Good wages. OX. 2785-J.

UPHOLSTERER

Steady job. Apply Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., end of Mt. Pleasant car line.

UPHOLSTERER

EXPERIENCED ONLY. APPLY IN PERSON. HOTEL WASHINGTON MR. DONOVAN.

USHERS

Bring Social Security card. Apply in person. Don't phone. Princess Theater, 1119 H St. N.E.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter. Georgetown University dining room, 37th and O sts. nw.

WAITERS

colored. 1738 M st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WET WASHERS. DRY CLEANING PLANT. 507 H ST. N.E.

WOOL PRESSER

GOOD SALARY—STEADY WORK. APPLY IN PERSON.

Southern Dry Cleaning Co. 223 NORTH PAYNE ST. Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0061.

YOUNG MAN—As helper to refrigeration men; good salary; must be handy with tools. Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN mechanically inclined. H. S. educ. (10); $90-$100 mo. up. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

YOUNG MAN

Colored; good opportunity to learn trade as washer in new dry cleaning plant; good pay while learning. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES 2035 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

YOUNG MEN—Free to travel. Can earn $40 week, transportation paid. Room 424, Bond Bldg., 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, colored; must be handy with tools; driver's permit to help in refrigeration dept. Electrical Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

to work in stock room. Start at $22.50. wk., good opportunity. Apply 509 K St. N.W. after 3 p. m.

YOUNG MAN

Over 18, to assist in posting baseball scores. Position requires being here 7 days week throughout baseball season. Afternoons only. Excellent opportunity to be permanently connected in City Room. $16 week. Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG COLORED MAN FOR MESSENGER WORK

on detail desk; over 18; high school graduate; must be neat appearance; 5-day week. Do not apply unless you have above qualifications. Apply 1 to 3 p. m., Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

YOUNG Man about 19 who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, Room 61, 930 H St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN

For assistant in clothing department. Smart and alert. Age 18 to 20. Opportunity to learn the business. Apply in person with references to Mr. Richards.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc. 1409 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for general office work; $80 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

ATTENTION ! ! ! COLLEGE STUDENTS

With afternoons and evenings free, young men who are interested in working, 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., 5-day week, car allowance, if you have one; car not necessary; no selling attached to this position. Apply 1 to 5 p. m., to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

O'FANO BARBER SHOP

First-class; $30 week guaranteed job; good for $45 or more. 3211 14th st. nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

NOW WORKING EVENINGS, TO WORK MORNINGS PART TIME AS PARKING ATTENDANTS. CLEAN WORK. GOOD PAY. APPLY MANAGER. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

PART-TIME WORKERS WITH DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently; 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 473, Washington Post.

Don't Give Up Your Job

But give us a chance to show you how to add $25 to $50 to your income each week by working evenings, from 6 to 9 p. m. New unit now being classified. Enrollment and training absolutely gratis. Call 3 p. m. sharp Sunday, May 3. Director field division, Room 708, 2nd National Bank Building, 1331 G st. nw.

COUNTERMEN

for LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Also *Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.*

Apply 1409 K St. N.W. 9 to 12 Daily

MEN

COLORED

For Cafeteria Work

In New Government Buildings Part Time or Full Time Employment Excellent Working Conditions

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

MECHANIC

Young Man Exempt From Draft

To Repair and Service Photostat and Rectigraph Photo Copying Machines for Washington and Vicinity.

Photographic experience helpful but not essential.

Box 488, Washington Post

BOYS

16 YEARS and OVER

FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK

Apply Mr. C. H. Fondelier Room 200

WESTERN UNION 1317 New York AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ART'S DINERS NEEDS COUNTERMEN

Middle age preferred. Good pay. Apply 839 Bladensburg rd. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, OFC. MESSENGERS; BOOKKEEPER, CONSTR. EXP.; STOCK CLERKS.

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FOUR SALESMEN (2) local and (2) to travel, for large national sales organization calling on business and professional men. Neat appearance and willing to work according to instructions for $60 wk. and up in comm. Must go to work at once. Apply 11 a. m. or 3 p. m., W. K. Lunsford, Sales Mgr., Ambassador Hotel.

CASHIER

Apply

It Satisfied to Work Evenings.

Service Building

The Hecht Co.

1400 Okie St. N.E.

Spotters and Washers

for Cleaning Department

Arcade Sunshine Co.

713 Lamont St. N.W.

BOYS AND MEN

for Restaurant Work Experience Unnecassry Unlimited Opportunities Good Starting Salary More Later

Apply 714 18th St. N.W.

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. And From 7 to 10 P .M.

Two Live-Wire House Salesmen

Plenty of prospects. Many used houses for sale. A real opportunity for the man who will work. See MR. CROXTON or MR. LILES, with

Realty Associates, Inc. 1506 K Street N.W. Realtor

$19 to $20

FOR 44-HOUR WEEK

Day or Night Work

BOYS YOUNG MEN

With Bicycles

Vacations With Pay

Apply Weekdays or Sundays

ROOM 200 Second Floor

1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

STEADY WORK

For Men Who Can Qualify

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Ave., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLORED WAITERS FOR HIGH-CLASS SEA FOOD RESTAURANT, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND BEST SALARY PAID. APPLY T. A. O'DONNELL

O'Donnell's Grill, 1221 E St. N. W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

LIQUOR SALESMAN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Complete charge of territory working with jobber salesmen. Nationally famous controlled specialty brands. Must know store and bar trade. Only experienced men with wide acquaintanceship considered. Liberal arrangement. Replies treated confidentially. Write age, full liquor field history to Treasurer, Popper-Morson Company, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., for Arlington; construction or real estate experience valuable; $1,500 year. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good manicurist, ambitious, to make connection with first-class salon, to progress in finest workmanship; possibility of good future. Gentile. Must be young and refined. Good salary. No evening work. Write particulars for interview. Box M-297, Washingtn Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER, $1620

Hours 8:30 to 5 p. m., 5½-day week. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CASHIER, $20-$25 WK.

Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good penman; congenial surroundings; $20 week. Box 480, Washington Post.

CLERK

Help in dry cleaning store; experience not necessary but preferred. AT. 2961.

CHAMBERMAID

in boarding house. 4107 Conn. ave. OR. 1217.

Comptometer Opers., $1440

Marchant, Monroe, Friden; at once (25). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Comptometer Operator

PERMANENT POSITION. 40 HOURS PER WEEK.

CERTIFIED BAKERY 641 S ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

Good starting salary. No experience necessary.

NEDICK'S 1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS FOUNTAIN GIRLS

(WHITE) 40c HOUR. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. 431 7TH ST. N.W.

CREDIT CLERK

Woman, experienced in interviewing customers and keeping ledgers, wanted by department store. Good starting salary based on experience. Permanent opportunity. Apply

Montgomery Ward & Co. 906 KING ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALexandria 1900.

Dry Cleaning Clerks, $20 Wk. Up

(15); chance for advancement. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FILE CLERKS, $85

MESSENGERS, $75-$85. RECEPTIONIST, PHONE EXP., $85.

ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

GIRL

for general office work. Some experience required Start at $21 week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GIRLS

Over 18, with D. C. permit, to work as parking attendants. Clean Work. Good Pay. Apply Manager.

CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

GIRLS

Colored, from 18 to 25. Experience not necessary; to learn pressing; new laundry unit. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES 2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HOSTESSES—CASHIERS

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye nw. No fees.

LIBRARY CLERK

Excellent opportunity for advancement in library of newspaper. Hours, 12 noon to 9 p. m. Alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

MARKERS AND PRESS OPERATORS

APPLY CARROLL LAUNDRY 14th & R STS. S.E.

MERCHANDISE STENOGRAPHER, with ability and experience; excellent future; $30 week. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

NUMERIC card punch operator-typist; excellent hours, splendid org. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

PBX telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. Typist, $25 Wk. Up

(5). Good opportunity. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Patent Researcher, $30 Wk.

College graduate, science and chemistry. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Receptionist—$22, $25 Wk.

(15) auto, doctor and hotel credit houses. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RETOUCHERS

For portrait negatives; work at home or in studio. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

SALESLADY—PART-TIME

who can devote only part-time, yet needs business connections, we have such an opening. Box 509, Washington Post.

SALESPERSON

for record store; knowledge of classical music. Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

SALESLADIES of highest character; must be thoroughly experienced on fine dresses and sport wear; unusual opportunity. Telephone DI. 8700 for interview appointment. Kaplowitz, on 13th st., between E and F sts. nw.

SALESGIRLS, $18, $25 WK.

(10) beginners and exper. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEAMSTRESS—Men's clothing experience. Apply at once Mr. Schoenberg, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 13th and F sts. nw.

Stenographer, $90, $150

Immediate attractive openings. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS. OFFICE WORKERS. FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

Secretary-Receptionist

College background, 25-30 yrs. $150 mo. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SILK FINISHER

GOOD SALARY—STEADY WORK. APPLY IN PERSON.

Southern Dry Cleaning Co. 223 NORTH PAYNE ST. Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0061.

SODA DISPENSERS

GOOD SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY MR. REAMY.

Union Drug Co., Union Station

STATISTICAL TYPISTS $135

EXPER. WITH DOUBLE CARRIAGE. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th, G.

STATISTICAL CLERK, typing not necessary; excellent education organization; fine working hours; $20 to start. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL Service, 1333 F st. nw.

STENO. for private office; experienced; excellent hours. $30 wk. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

STENOG.-BKPR., $27.50 WK.

Good oppor. for advancement. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS. AT ONCE

Stenog. lease lend $150 mo.

Stenog. Mfg. representative, $35 wk.

Stenog. gen. comm. exper., $30-$35 wk.

Stenog. non-civil service, $35 wk. up.

Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.

Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.

Openings hourly. Select positions.

No charge unless placed.

BOYD'S SERVICE 1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER $30 Week

Thoroughly experienced stenographer for fine retail men's store. Permanent position for capable person. No others need apply. Salary $30 weekly. Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for exclusive apartment house, 25-35 years; 8-hour day; $90 month. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Telephone Oper., $25 Wk.

Exper. and beginner; $20-$25 wk. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Rm. 204.

TYPIST, 40 w. p. m.; good salary. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

TYPISTS, $1440 (50)

Exper. and good beginners; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST, $80, $120

ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

WAITRESSES

Hrs., 11:30-8; good working conditions; good wages; no Sunday work. 1240 22d nw.

WAITRESS PANTRY GIRL

Colored. 1738 M St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)

No Sunday Work. 300 Third St. S.W.

CAPITAL RESTAURANT

WAITRESS

White, work from 6 to 9 p. m. Apply 2122 PA. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Experienced; $15 a week, good tips, meals; no Sunday work; no liquor; no night work. Apply at once, 614 17th st. nw.

WOMAN.

18-35, selling dresses, lingerie from your home; no investment; wonderful earnings; full or part time. 1650 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 725, 9-11 and 5-7. No phone calls.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 18—New circulation campaign; can earn $35 per week; after short training, chance to travel. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG LADIES TO WORK IN DRUG STORE—Apply any Whelan Drug Store or office, 409 Commerce Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Alert, educated woman, over 25, to assist local director of childcraft work. Interesting, full-time or summer work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 504, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

THE HECHT CO.

Desires The Service of

SALESPEOPLE

CLERICALS

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

and

STOCK BOYS

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

PERSONNEL OFFICE

4TH FLOOR

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

has permanent positions for

Sales Women

Offices Clericals

P. B. X. Operator

Beauty Operators

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WOMEN WANTED

For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work

- ★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
- ★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- ★ MEALS INCLUDED
- ★ OPEN 24 HOURS
- ★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK

Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The

California Kitchens

1234 Connecticut Ave.

Please Do Not Telephone

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

OPERATE HOME SHOPPE—Sell hosiery, lingerie, beachwear, Hoovers, etc. Menswear. Liberal profits. No investment. Helix, Dept. G, 79 5th Ave., New York.

LIFE TIME SECURITY FOR MATURE WOMAN
Prominent local concern will place responsible woman in charge of sales and service. Hours 9-3:30. Box 510, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenos. adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenos., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up.
Stenos. legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenos. (2), constr., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Beg. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Estab. 9 yrs.) NA. 2114.

WANTED GIRLS
18-30 Years
For work in food markets
Experience unnecessary
Apply
A & P Tea Co.
18th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats
Millinery
Experience Not Essential
Permanent Position
Apply
THE LOEB CO.
714 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman in Stenographic Department of large organization; previous experience preferred; permanent positions.
Frequent salary increases and pleasant surroundings.
In replying give age, experience and any other information deemed appropriate.
Box 484, Washington Post.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions

MARKERS
and
SORTERS
(White)
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

Markers Assorters Shippers
Only Experienced Need Apply. Ideal Working Conditions and Good Pay.
For Dry Cleaning Department.
Arcade-Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
APPLY
722 12th St. N.W., Room 101
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

Copy Writer for Fashions
Opportunity for a young woman with advertising experience and knowledge of stenography.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAKE money sewing at home, spare time. No selling. Easy, pleasant. Tie Co., 412 W. 6, Los Angeles.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

PART-TIME WORKERS.
Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in spare time; mature age an asset. If you can qualify you can earn an average of 30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box M-287, Washington Post.

HAVE YOU PERSONALITY
natural ability but not training?
We will train you in a very short period and place you in an excellent position with an old Washington firm.
EARN AS YOU LEARN.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INSURANCE OFFICE
Large Casualty
Fire Insurance Agency
desires
Assistant to Underwriter
IN REPLYING GIVE ALL QUALIFICATIONS IN DETAIL
Do Not Reply Unless You Have Insurance Experience.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL
Box 481, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 MO.
STENOG., ARLINGTON SECT., $35 WK.
TYPISTS, $90-$120 MO.
Bookkeeper, Bethesda section; Comptometer opers. M. C. I. No registration fee.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MEN AND WOMEN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR STEADY WORK
Short Hours—Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person. Employment Department,
77 P Street, N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.
Peoples Drug Stores

HOT SHOPPES, Inc.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
BOYS PAST 18 . . . GIRLS PAST 18
WAITRESSES, Experienced
COLORED MEN OVER 35
COLORED GIRLS for bus work
CHAR WOMEN
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 to 4 Daily
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments
Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE—Permanent position, good home, nice surroundings; refs., health certificate required. OR. 1205.

COOK and housekeeper; g. h. w.; good cook. All adults in family; sleep in or out. Call WA. 6562.

COOK, G. H. W.; EXPERIENCED WITH CHILDREN. $60 MONTH. WO. 4294.

COUPLE, $150 mo.; porters, $75; day workers (men), 50c hr. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING
2233 QUE ST. N.W.

G. H. W., Live Out, $50 Mo.
Col.; 2 child., 4 and 6 Georgt'n. AD. 3818.

G.H.W. & Cook—Good Wages
for capable person who appreciates happy household; colored or white; references and health card required. HO. 1007.

G. H. W.—Reliable white girl; live in; 1 child. Arlington, $12 wk. Gl. 1592.

GIRL, white, between 18 and 28, as chambermaid and assistant to semi-invalid; quick, quiet, intelligent; light work; compensation according to ability. 228 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md.

GIRL, colored, general housework and care of child; Sundays off; for colored family; $7 and carfare. CO. 3051.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live out; child care. Apt. Ref. GL. 0746.

LADY'S MAID, $75 MO.
White, age 40 to 50. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAID (colored), light laundry, g. h. w.; sleep out. TA. 0709.

MAID—Exp., refs., g. h. w., cooking; some laundry; must be on job at 7:30 a. m. No Sun.; every other Sat. EM. 5557.

MAID, g. h. w., cooking; live in; time off; $50 mo.; city refs. SL. 0021.

MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN to care for small apt. and year-old baby; health certificate; live in or out. SH. 2839.

$50 MO. LIVE OUT. WOMAN. G.H.W. AND COOKING; FAMILY OF 3; BETWEEN AGES 25 AND 35. CO. 3597.

LIVE IN OR OUT
Good pay; g. h. w., no cooking. EM. 2825.

WHITE MAID, SETTLED
for g. h. w., in Alex., Va.; naval officer's home; must be good cook and housekeeper; sleep in; $40 mo. TE. 2423.

WOMAN TO DO G. H. W.
Live in (Alex., Va.) 3 in family. Child 11. Sun. off after 10.30. Refs. and health card. Te. 6869.

EXPERIENCED MAID
Must be good cook, interested in children; $40 mo., room and board. OLiver 2386.

LIVE IN—$12 A WEEK
G. h. w., some cooking. FR. 9000, ext. 749.

FIRST-CLASS COOK
And general houseworker; 4 in family; must stay nights; $50 month. Telephone WO. 7798.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced shirt finisher, in Chinese laundry. 1332 14th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, public, will keep books up to date; book started, audited tax reports. GEo. 8831.

RETIRED bookkeeper wants small set books to keep, or any light work. Box 492, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 438, Washington Post.

COLORED man wants part time, 4:30 'til 10 p. m.; driving, porter, elevator operator; no Sunday; city refs. AD. 6286.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WRITER who has lived in England and Orient, wants editorial or secretarial job with publisher or author. Box 501, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL desires g. h. w., also experienced as maid in hotel or rooming house. FR. 6767, Marion.

MAID, colored, wishes part-time or day work; no Sunday. NO. 4581 until 2 p. m.

WHITE couple wishes general housework; good cook and butler; $125 mo. CH. 2569.

WOMAN—Colored, wants bundle wash to take home; sunny yard. 1726 Staunton Terrace S.E.

COLORED girl, 16 years old, wants job as mother's helper. 1532 10th st. nw., 3d floor.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MANY VACANCIES—Science, math., commerce, phys. ed., home economics, elementary, others. $1200-$3000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Haberdashery Salespeople
Young men or women, experienced selling to discriminating trade.
Neat appearing, pleasing personality and intelligent.
Splendid opportunity.
Apply at Once
FRED PELZMAN
Fashion Shop
13th and F N.W.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200
Immediate
OPENINGS
for
★ ★
★
Saleswomen
Salesmen
Phone Order Clerks
Warehouse Stock Men
Cosmetic Demonstrators
Stock Boys (18 or over)
Wrappers (full or part time)
Men (part time)
Typists
Packers (full or part time)
Clericals
Floor Managers (experienced)
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; no cooking; experienced with children. REp. 5370.

COLORED—Day worker; $2.50 and car fare. LUdlow 8445.

COLORED girl wants morning work; no Sundays. DU. 6536.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

LOWER COSTS
ON
PERSONAL LOANS
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED ↓

	Choose Your Payment Plan			
	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	4.19
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

SIGNATURE LOANS
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service, if you are employed you can get $10.00 to $100.00 to help you get located. Just phone our most convenient office.

ARRANGE YOUR LOAN AT OUR NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
JUST PHONE
State Loan Co.
A SMALL LOAN CORP.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Address	Telephone
3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553.
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600.
1200 Lee Highway.	CHestnut 3224.

(Just across Key Bridge.)

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!
Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.
REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED
A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
PHONE—Chestnut 2444. Ask for Mr. Wayne
IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Avenue—Corner Perry St.
PHONE DEcatur 1240. Ask for Miss Morris

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5038
8513 Georgia Ave. | 3327 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. | Mt. Rainier, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

WANT priv. party with $9,000 to place 1st trust on investment prop.; 6% payable $8 per $1,000. Box M-294, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70; near Union Station; owner transferred; BARGAIN at $900 with $400 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete; will sell for one-fourth of value. WI. 2419.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; 4 booths; reasonable; owner retiring. Beauty Shop, 2914 Colonial ave., Norfolk, Va.

BEAUTY SHOP
In large downtown hotel containing over 500 rooms; large corner room on mezzanine floor; convenient to many Government departments and in the heart of the business section; an excellent opportunity. Call Miss Kaplan, DI. 9080.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
17 ROOMS, 7 BATHS; income over $1,250 per month. Rent $200 mo. Very fine downtown location. Price, $6,000. Half down. Better contact immediately.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Cleaning & Laundry Agency FOR RENT
Fully equipped, growing business. Rent in full, including utilities and equipment, $35 mo. Exc. location. Falls Church 2799.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCHEONETTE, all new equipment; over $600 weekly business. Price reasonable for quick sale.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

DELICATESSEN
Doing $500-$600 weekly. Rent $60 mo. $2000 in stock. Price $5000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY—Meat, beer, wine. Forced to sell due to other business. Excellent equipment, low overhead; sacrifice, $1,500, including beer license. 1726 Kalorama rd.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT, equipped; beer license; doing good business; good location; owner entering Army. DU. 9473.

RESTAURANT—$100 daily; low overhead; wonderful opportunity; see us for more information Monday.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Restaurant, $800 wkly.; rent, $65. $6,500.
Restaurant, $1,250 wk.; rent, $140. $11,000.
Restaurant, $500 wkly.; rent, $80. $3,500.
Restaurant, $400 wkly.; rent, $75. $2,000.
Restaurant, $350 wkly. Rent, $85. $3,000.
All on Liberal Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANTS
3 good ones; 2 with liquor licenses.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON
Doing $300 daily business. Located close to Govt. bldgs. 5-year lease. All information by personal visit to THE BROKER OF ACTION, Room 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
JOHN J. McKENNA

ROOMING HOUSE at Dupont Circle; 12 rooms, 2½ baths. Very nicely furnished and in excellent condition. Oil heat. $1,850. Liberal terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE.
20th st. near Kalorama rd.; 12 rooms, 4 baths. Oil heat. Price, $2,500. Rent, $125.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

NETTING $1,500 MONTH
HOTEL AND BAR. Air-conditioned; est. 40 years; best downtown corner; 10-year lease; $575 rent. Price, $36,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
SELLING AND FINANCING BUSINESS PLACES.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SALESMEN WANTED
Plenty good leads furnished. Fine opportunity. See Mr. Silver, from 4 to 5 p. m. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN, 1018 Vermont ave. nw.—Office 18x24 ft., light and airy; suitable for lawyer, physician, realtor or beauty shop. $75. MEt. 8367.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

4-CHAIR barber shop for sale. Apply Floria Barber Shop, 908 9th st. nw.

20 ROOMS, 10 BATHS
Desirable Mass. ave. location; auto. heat; reasonable rent; lease; good income; $4,500 cash handles, balance terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PENNY arcade and shooting gallery, located directly opposite barracks housing 35,000 at Camp Meade, 18 miles from Baltimore; building and equipment, $12,000; will finance. Call, write Penny Arcade, 306 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

CONFECTIONARY, Elec. fountain; fully equipped; fine living quarters, oil heat, garage, 1745 North Bond st., Balto., Md.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Large front room next bath; twin beds; unl. ph.; conv. bus; 2 gentlemen; $20 mo. ea. AT. 9165.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421.—2 furn. rooms, semiprivate bath; private home; 1 block from bus. EM. 7573.

ARLINGTON—Attr. room in priv. home. Twin bds. Adj. bath and shower. Men, $20 mo. ea. Conv. to bus. CH. 6624.

ARLINGTON, 3709 Wilson blvd.—Dbl. rm.; priv. entrance; $20 mo. each. CH. 1208.

ARLINGTON, 6023 N. 26th—Dbl. rm., next bath; new priv. home; 2 Govt. girls; laundry privileges; $20 mo. each; Gentiles. OX. 0898-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1920—Dble. room; 2d floor; inclosed porch; pleasant outlook; lovely pvt. home; excl. bath fac. Apply eves.

BELMONT RD., 1801—Large front room, nicely furn., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5351.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1953—Lge. front rm., 2d floor, conv. to bath; gentlemen.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double bedroom, new furniture; priv. family; conv. trans. 16th, 14th. $35 mo. for 2. NO. 2743.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Overlooking park, large cool bedroom and sitting room for refined young couple, priv. bath; also basement room with priv. bath for gentleman. EM. 4305.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, near Conn. ave. OLiver 9246.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 412 Raymond St.—One twin bedroom adjoining bath; also room, dble. bed. Breakfast if desired; privilege of large porch and yard. For appointment call WIs. 1830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furn. room adjoining bath; home 2 adults; conv tran.; unl. ph.; gentleman. OR. 0161.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright basement room; dble. exposure; private bath; unl. phone; $30 mo; no smoking. OL. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; unlim. phone. Quiet and cool. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, 2782 Military rd.—Nice room with adj. bath; gentleman. WO. 8845.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1728—Gentleman from Northwest desires roommate to share lge. front rm.; pvt. phone; radio; c.h.w. Only $20 mo. DU. 5270.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large room, suitable for 3; newly furn.; $5 wk. ea.; unl. ph. Also room with screened porch for 2; best transportation.

CLEARVIEW PL., 9615, Sil. Spg.—Lovely front rm., next bath; new home; Gentile gentleman; $25 month. SH. 5467-W.

COL. RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. in owner's home; shr. 1 or 2 gentlemen; $30-$35.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1841—Wanted Gentile lady, 30 to 40, share apt.; nice location. MI. 7875.

D ST. SE., 1544—Girls to share twin bedroom, next bath; near Navy Yard. AT. 3345.

D ST. S.E., 1300—Young man, Govt. employe, desires to share rm.; twin beds; pvt. home; nr. streetcar; $4 wk. TR. 8973.

D ST. N.E., 1907 (nr. new War Dept. Bldg.) Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; close to transp.; unl. pho. AT. 0318.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th St. N.W.—Attractive single basement room for girl; $20 mo. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw. Studio room for 1 or 2; also man to share room.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Bedrm. and adj. sitting rm. for man. Priv. home. ½ blk. to bus. $22.50 mo. for both rms. OR. 3526.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1756—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $5. CO. 7702.

GALE ST. N.E., 1632 (Nr. 15th & H)—Nicely furn. large rm., next bath, in private Gentile home, conv. trans. LI. 2123.

GEORGETOWN—Light and airy room for 1 or 2 men. 3023 Cambridge pl. (between Q and R and 30th and 31st).

GEORGETOWN—2 Gentile girls, 21, will share 4-rm., kit. and bath apt. with another. Conv. transp.; utilities and telephone furnished; $35 mo. HO. 7654.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom, private shower bath, twin beds; gentleman preferred. EM. 8511 after 5:30.

GLOVER PARK, 2445 39th st. nw. Lovely room, bath; gentleman; $5 wk. EM. 4168.

GLOVER PK., 3822 W st. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; new home; 1 blk. bus; men. $35 sgl., $22 ea. dbl. EM. 4375.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Priv. home. Conv. transp. Unl. ph. NO. 5755 aft. 6 p. m. weekdays.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 adj. bedrooms, suitable for 3 persons; private bath; grill privileges; nr. transp. WA. 8577.

IRVING ST. NW., 419—SGLE. ROOM. $4.50 WK. ALSO DBLE., $5 WK; NEW FURN. RA. 3629.

M ST. NE., 1701—Double rm., semi-pvt. bath, in pvt. home; gentleman preferred. LU. 2609.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3907—Large front bedroom for 2; nicely furn.; Jewish family. No other roomers; ½ block Conn. ave. EM. 5770.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Room with sleeping porch to share with gentlemen. Jewish home. After 5. CO. 4679.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1533—Double room, new home, new furniture, twin beds; $10 week; two Government girls preferred. Gentiles; apply Sunday. Michigan 1573.

MT. PLEASANT—2 bedrooms, bath, sitting rm., porch; 4 adults; $20-$25 ea. CO. 3484

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl.—Attractive front 2d floor room, priv. bath; pvt. family; Gentile gentleman. HO. 8714

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Gentleman to share master bedroom, private bath. 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; uli. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 5119—Clean, cool, attr. room next bath; new house; 2 adults in family; 1 blk. exp. bus; 20 min. downtown; gentleman; gentile. TA. 7486.

O ST. SE., 2925—New recreation bed-living rm. for 2 refined gentile gentlemen; private shower; single beds; private entrance; unl. phone; 2 blks from bus. AT. 7449.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1362—Nr. excel. transp.; new, dec., nicely furn. rm., bath; unlim. ph.; $25 mo.; available now; Jewish family. CO. 4972; gentleman only.

PETWORTH—4th st. nw., 4324—Dble., tw. beds; blk. bus. $5 wk. ea. GE. 7642 bef. 11.

PETWORTH, 3925 7th st. nw.—Dble. rm. and porch. next bath; private home; $20 mo. each; nr. bus. Gentiles. TA. 8818.

R ST. SE., 2031—Large rm., next bath; gentlemen; single $20, double $30.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1317, Apt. 304. Young man, 20, Govt. acct., will share nice clean dble. modern room; reas.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Double room. 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. car and bus; unl. ph.; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furnished room, new home; reasonable; call week days after 7:30 p. m. Sundays from 11 a. m. SH. 3346-W.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1387—Large, bright room, next bath; gentleman; near transportation. GEorgia 5266.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 114 Phila. ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1956.

WARREN ST., 3717, nr. Bureau of Standards—Lovely bedroom with sitting room, next bath shr.; 2 men; $5 wk. ea. EM. 6496.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Newly furnished double room, twin beds; convenient transportation; reasonable. TA. 6845.

6TH ST. N.E., 318—Large front room in pvt. home, suit for 3 ladies or gentlemen; sgle. beds. Carline at corner.

9TH ST. NW., 4416—Large room for 2 Gentile men; twin beds, adj. bath; 3 windows; all conv.; 1 block transp. TA. 2580.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transp. GE. 1543.

14TH ST. N.W., 4001—2 rooms and kit. apt. for 6 employed girls. $20 each. Also 3 girls to share rooms; new furnishing throughout. RA. 1395, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence; cool, front room adj. bath; 2 service officers. Ref. required. RA. 6266, after 6 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Room, twin beds, for 2 girls. $15 mo. ea. DE. 3243.

5120 N. CAPITOL ST. NW.—Nicely furn. rm.; 3 adults; Gentile man; 28. RA. 1774

BRIGHT, clean, comfortable room for gentlemen, tub and shower; close in, walking distance. MI. 1132.

NEAR Dalecarlia Reservoir—Large double room with or without meals. Gentlemen preferred Call OLiver 0361.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance; large rm. Immaculate home. Newly dec. Huge closet. Suitable 3. Gentiles. HO. 5017.

BEDROOM and sitting room, priv. bath; telephone; suitable 2 or 3 girls or couple. Gentile family. RA. 6211.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath; use of phone. Man only. TAylor 7688.

LIGHT, clean room for two, 3 windows, large closet; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. 919 L st. nw. Apt. 31.

SINGLE studio room, semiprivate bath; newly furn. Midtown. RE. 7662.

BEYOND GEORGETOWN—Large front rm., adj. shower; 2 or 3 gentile girls; near bus; pvt. home; $15-$18 mo. each. EM. 2150 after 1 p. m.

ROOM in apt. for one person only; no other roomers; vicinity of Meridian Park. $30. Call ADams 3039.

N.W. SECTION—Attr. dble. rm. in private home for 2 gentlemen. Gentile. 1 block to bus. Unlimited phone. TA. 4039.

N.W.—2 adjoining rooms, priv. bath, suit. 3 men; phone in room; reas. RA. 7243.

NW SECTION—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; Gentile 2 gentlemen; $55; express bus. GE. 4039.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Large 2nd floor front, bath with shower; detachd pvt. home; near bus. Gentlemen. WIs. 1873.

NICELY furnished double room in new privat home. Conv. trans.; gentlemen; $18 per month each. FR. 2942.

DOWNTOWN residence sect.; large, cheerful rm. for 2 or 3; $36 for 2. NO. 9744.

N.W. SECTION—Room to share 3 or 4; priv. Jewish fam.; conv. trans. HO. 7206.

CO-OP CLUB
Rooms for young men, $3-$5 wk.; 30 min. downtown. SH. 6200-W after 6 p. m.

COLORED girl wanted to share large room with another; $2.50 week. NO. 5361.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N. CAPITOL ST., 1501—Outside. Southern exposure, light housekeeping room. $25.

ONE room, kitchen; refrigerator. 1040 Gales st. ne. AT. 3733.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL—Large double rm., next bath, 10c D.C. bus., conv. new War & Navy depts.; $20 sgle.; $38 dble. CH. 3109.

NICELY furn. large double rm. in priv. new home; employed couple, 1 or 2 persons; unl. phone; conv. to bus. WA. 1308.

NEWLY furn. single room in private home; unlim. phone. Near D. C. bus; home privileges. $20 month. Union 1629.

CORNER East rm. with running water; next to bath; priv. home. Young ladies. Breakfast optional. Home privil. Bus stop at door. Unl. pho. SH. 5244-J.

LARGE cool double rooms in nearby Arl., Va., for girl Gov't workers. Reception, phone, laundry and light cooking privileges. Private adult home. Near 10c D. C. bus. $5 week each. CH. 4237.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM—Wanted in a private family by a printer. Box 495, Washington Post.

COMFORTABLE living room with kitchenette and small garden space, 2 miles of Naval Hosp., Bethesda. RE. 6530, Ext. 339. Walser, 537 21st st. nw.

STUDIO RM. or small apt., pvt. b., for 2 yng. prof. men. Sun. 12-7. CO. 9316.

YOUNG man desires small sgle. rm. vic. American University campus. Write Box 512, Washington Post.

YOUNG Govt. employe desires l. h. k. room or skle. room in quiet, desirable neighborhood. I do not smoke or drink. Box 511, Washington Post.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM
Boston lady desires room in air-conditioned home, preferrably Rock Creek area. References exchanged. Reply letter, Mrs. Fordyce, 2007 O st. nw.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; home-cooking; bus at door; unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; rm. for 1 or 2. Twin beds, nx. bath. Privileges. NO. 4005.

EUCLID NW., 1654, Apt. 23—Young man share tw. bedrm.; home cook. CO. 2730.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 811—Girl to share room with two other girls. TA. 0486.

MT. PLEASANT—New home, beautifully furn., for girls; exc. food, unl. phone. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Man, share room, 2 meals and box lunch, $10 wk. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 2 men; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

SHEPHERD PARK INN
½ block Ga. Ave. car and bus line
7710 BLAIR RD. OR 7710 EASTERN AVE.
A select home for the summer; choice rooms, fine food. Sunday dinners a specialty. SH. 2075.

2010 R ST. (Conn. ave.)—Cool, comfortable room, semi-private bath; dinners optional; gentlemen only. DU. 2122.

EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase—Room and board. $50. WI. 9057.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 607—Dble. rm.; can accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals; $10 week each.

NOW AVAILABLE, Takoma, D. C., 431 Cedar st.—2 rms.; ½ blk. bus; good home-cooked meals; unl. phone. RA. 9217.

VACANCY in nearby Md. for 2 empl. girls. Next bath. Laundry privileges. Bus at door. $8 week each. WA. 0969.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOMS
with or without board
WANTED
for male students
Must be within 10 blocks walking distance of 14th and Park Rd. N.W., or on direct streetcar or bus line. Available by May 9. Phone Lieut. Lockran at HObart 6650 to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone on or after Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARD, school and camp; 18 miles from Phila.; boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. High standards. Reasonable. Address, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BELMONT RD. NW.—Sublet from May 15th until Nov. 1st, to settled responsible cple. with no child or pets. Large comp. furn. 3-rm. apt on top floor of 3-story walk-up. $110. DU. 4195.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—Bunk room, suitable for 2 or 3 Gov't girls; basement, kitchen and pvt. bath.

10TH ST. S.W., 441—2-rms., kit., apt. for employed girls; walking dist. War Dept.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Lady will share with another, expensively furn. apt., high class building; $50 mo. DU. 8413.

19TH AND F—2 young, congenial girls share modern apt.; conv. loc.; $32.50. ME. 2051.

DESIRABLE apt., conv. N.W. section; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and balcony; for summer months; $125. MI. 5505.

UNUSUALLY quiet and attractive, 2 rooms, bath, porch and garden; refined adults only; free parking; Gentiles. TA. 2214.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath; cool in summer; convenient to best hotels; $125. Write Box 479, Wash. Post.

N. W. SECTION—Completely furn. apt., 1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; utilities incl.; adults only. Available immediately. Box 502, Wash. Post.

YOUNG girl to share large 2-bedroom apt. Utilities incl. $22 month. CO. 5104.

2 GIRLS to share with another large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; utilities and phone included; $35 each. ORdway 2142.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 411—2 rooms, kit., bath and inclosed back porch; recently decorated; on bus line; employed couple; refs. required; reasonable.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath; new 6-ft. ice box; $50 including utilities. Kensington 44-J.

1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Open. . . . $37.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

CH. CH., MD.—Efficiency apt. in priv. brick home. Empl. adults; $45. Box 498, Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apt. at once. GLebe 0971.

2 ADULTS want furnished apt. in S.E. section. Prefer priv. bath. FR. 1980.

YOUNG COUPLE want 2-rm. unfurn. apt., June 1, in La Plata, Md. FR. 1978, after 6.

YOUNG couple desires to rent a 1 or 2 room furn. apartment for month of June. Box 508, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED—2-bedroom apt., nw. section; pay up to $90. GE. 4172.

NEARBY VA.—Army officer, wife and mother want 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. by June 15. Box 489, Wash. Post.

SMALL furnished apt. for employed couple, D. C. or suburbs; $45; references. Box 506, Washington Post.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN
GENTILE, FRATERNITY MAN, PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND "EASY TO GET ALONG WITH," EMPLOYED BY LARGE METROPOLITAN DAILY, WOULD LIKE TO SHARE AN APARTMENT AT REASONABLE COST, WITH ANOTHER YOUNG MAN HAVING TASTES AKIN TO MINE. PREFER SOMEONE WHO WILL MAKE A PLEASANT COMPANION AND IS ACCUSTOMED TO CULTURED AND REFINED LIVING. BOX 500, WASH. POST.

Continued on Following Page.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

3-RM. apt., reas., employed couple, refs., by May 15. NAt. 2609, Mr. Carroll, between 9-10:30 a. m.

FLATS FOR RENT 55

NEWLY furnished four-room apt.: kit. and bath; near Thomas Circle. Three rooms rented with income of $106 mo. Lease, rent, $75 mo. Phone Monday. MEt. 1088.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory, 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; excellent condition; $175. EM. 0696 or WO. 2310.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Cathedral)—Detached house with garden; convenient to bus line; available May 15 to Oct. 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large finished attic with bath and 4 exposures. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. $250.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
NATIONAL 4031.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—New Georgian home. 1st floor—Living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine breakfast room and powder room. Second floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, knotty pine recreation room with lavatory; wooded lot and barbeque pit; oil heat. Venetian blinds throughout. Convenient to bus. $200. Phone Falls Church 2728.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1859—Living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2d floor 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed porch with glass; built-in garage; oil heat; nicely furnished; $125 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

AVAILABLE for June, July and August—Beautifully furnished 4-bedroom and 2-bath home, near Chevy Chase Club; ½ block from Conn. ave.; porches, shaded lawn; $225.

J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

Artistic and Attractive

New. About 21 miles D. C., Fairfax Co. 3 rooms, bath, porches; furnished; acreage; $50 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$225 MO.
Kent—Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence, June 15 to Sept. 15.
$500 MONTH.
Rock Creek Park—Delightful rambling home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, specious living room, dining room and library, 3 servants' rooms and bath. Now to Sept. 15.
$500 MONTH
Tracy Place—Beautifully furnished formal residence, excellent for entertaining, drawing room, library, dining room and sun room, spacious terrace overlooks a lovely garden, 7 delightful bedrooms, 5 baths. June to October.

SEVERAL CHARMING RESIDENCES FOR LEASE, 1 TO 3 YEARS.
Call Mrs. Thurston, EMerson 4810.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th N.W. DE. 3422.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

Imposing Brick Home
4 Years Old

Bethesda area. Beautiful suburban community. Large wooded grounds, landscaping. Open terrace overlooking garden. Living room 24x16, small den, 4 large bedrooms each with private bath. Big clothes and linen closets. 2 servants' rooms and bath over garage. Attic. Bus 1 block.

Available June 1
$275 Unfurnished
$375 Furnished
Write Box M-296. Washington Post

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $175.
Living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath. Oil heat; 2-car garage, wooded lot; ½ block Conn. ave.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

CLARENFORD—In Arlington. Available May 15; 6 rooms, bath; garage; large lot; 2 blocks bus; stores, schools; $80 mo. Call Mr. WILCHER, CH. 8782.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—5-room brick bungalow, $65. R. S. DAVIS. WA. 3900.

NEAR ROCKVILLE—12 rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gardening. Good orchard. Fine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas; 30 min. out on good road. Available now. $150. HO. 1115.

$175 MO.
28th St., near Wardmank park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library, dining room and kitchen. Garage. Gas heat.
$150 MONTH
Rock Creek Forest, off East-West Hwy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch; semifurnished.
$550 MONTH
Kenwood. Delightful home just completed. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room and bath, large living room, dining room opening on to terrace, paneled library, recreation room, etc.
$175 MONTH
Rock Creek Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, living room, dining room, library and kitchen. $175.

Call Mrs. Scott. WI. 3633
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422.

Houses For Rent
A Group of NEW 6 ROOM
DETACHED BRICK HOMES in the Desirable
BROOKSIDE MANOR
Served by Capital Transit Busses

The ideal homes that you have been looking for at a rental that you can afford.

$77.50 PER MONTH
A Few Corner Homes at $85

3 BIG BEDROOMS
TILED BATH WITH SHOWER
LARGE LIVING ROOM
BRIGHT DINING ROOM
MODERN KITCHEN
RECREATION ROOM
BIG LOTS

Furnished Sample House Open for Inspection

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

AGENT ON PREMISES WARFIELD 8359
PALMER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE VA. home, near country club; 3 bedrooms; auto. ht.; large cor. lot. Restricted. $135 mo. first 2 years, $85 thereafter, rent to apply on price if you buy. Open Sun. p. m. Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right to Fort Hunt rd., left 1 block to County Rd. 1502, left 2 blocks to County Rd. 1504, right 1 block to rambling white house on corner, or National Airport bus. (Ask driver).

HISTORIC FARMHOUSE with surrounding acreage, overlooking Fredericksburg, Va., U. S. Route 1, 50 mi. from Wash.; $40 mo. to careful tenant. CAPT. BRABNER SMITH, University Club, DI. 8116.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CONN. AVE. & R ST. N.W.—Completely furnished 2 rms., kitchen and bath, June 15-September 15, utilities included; $75. Call Sundays, HO 5243.

BIG 5-room brick (living room 12x23), attached garage, screened porch; corner lot; close in, one block to bus, stores and schools; $85. HARRY NICHOLSON, GLebe 3289-OX. 2717.

NEAR GOLF CLUB, Loudoun County, Va., 45 miles from Washington; unfurnished old Colonial stone house, excellent condition, but not modernized. 10 rooms, fireplaces, porch, lawn, gardens, fruit, mountain view. Reasonable. M. A. Copeland, Round Hill, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY OF 3—Under $100
8 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, CONVENIENT TRANS. REFERENCES. EMERSON 9484.

NW.—Unfurnished; prefer detached house, 8 rooms or more, inc. servant's. Box 493, Washington Post.

MAJOR and wife want small detached Arlington house, conv. trans.; permanent tenants; under $100; NO. 7298.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife; 2 bedrm. house in Arlington. GLebe 2341.

WILL rent furn. or unfurn. detached house, two bedrooms, N. W. or nearby; no children; occ. May 15. WO. 5693.

MODEST house or apartment by respectable Southern couple transferred here; four well behaved children; church members; husband good mechanic, would take excellent care of property and garden. Phone North 8098 or Box 499, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

VIRGINIA—58 miles from Washington, near route 50; furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; conveniences; 15 acres; fine mountain view, attractive yard, pine trees, hunting country; stable. Same house, 65 acres sale. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

Moving to New York?
Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; celar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms ....from $50
3 rooms ....from $57
4 rooms ....from $70
5 rooms ....from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird
MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-35 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

NEW YORK

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
PARK LANE APARTMENTS—Units 3 and 4 N.E. cor. N. Columbus and E. Lincoln Aves., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Situated in landscaped private park.. Suites of 3, 4, 4½ and 5 rooms ranging from $720 year upward.
Large rooms, cross-ventilation, fireplaces, bath for every bedroom; garages below ground; buses to railroad station and shopping. Ideal and safe for children; excellent schools.
PORTER & WATERMAN, INC.
10 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
Resident Agent, Tel. Mt. Vernon 8-2313.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK Park Avenue duplex, 3½ rooms, air-conditioning, television. Exquisitely furnished. Will exchange for Washington (or vicinity) furnished home or apartment. Enlisting. Available May 1. White Washington Post, Box M-274, with details or photos.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

COUNTRY home, 8 rooms, 3 reserved, 50 miles from Washington, Lincoln, Va., near Leesburg Pike. Electricity, telephone; terms reasonable. Phone Sunday, Columbia 8665 or write Lincoln, Va., Box 94.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES & WAREHOUSE
2,000 SQUARE FEET.
Downtown, 5 min. from center of business district; ample parking; whole or part. WI. 5327.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, ABOUT 1200 SQ. FT. OF EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE NEAR 17TH AND H. N.W. $200 PER MONTH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ME. 3860

STORES FOR RENT 69

CONNECTICUT AVE. ATTRACTIVE STORE.
3,200 square feet, available soon; now occupied by large decorating firm. Call ME. 2161.

SPLENDID LOCATION
Upper 14th st.: fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (income $115 month). CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

VACATION PLACES 72

—FLORIDA—

MIAMI FURNISHED HOME
Beautifully furnished home, 3 bedrooms, maid's apt., 4 baths; bay shore; $1,500 yr. Others at $480 to $1,200 year furn.
H. J. Smith, 3720 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

MIAMI COLONIAL HOME
520 N.E. 58th st., east of blvd. 2-story, 3 bedrooms, maid's apt., 4 baths; furniture cost $3,500, lot $2,500, bldg $15,000; 3 yrs. old. Price, $15,000. Cash, $10,000, or will trade equity.
H. J. Smith, 3720 Biscayne Blvd., Miami

—MASSACHUSETTS—

COZY CAPE COD STYLE
Summer-all-year home; steam heat, fireplace, city water, electricity; 2-car garage; situated hillside, center of about 25 acres, some tillable, some woodland; wonderful views, mile from Northampton Postoffice. H. A. Ridwell, Northampton, Mass.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

WHITE MTS.
Near Littleton on 1,400-ft. hilltop. Informally, completely furnished country home with 8 master bedrooms, 6 baths, running water every room. Private acreage, farm optional. Tennis court. Adjacent golf links; 7 minutes R. R. station. Mountain, valley views, A-1 condition. Lease season, year. Sell. Reasonable. ESTATE, Room 1410, 551 5th ave., New York. MU. 2-3175.

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

WOULD board one or two couples; attractive new mountain home, beautifully located and excellent meals. For more information write Mrs. A. Pettingill, Cresco, Pa.

—VERMONT—

SALE OR RENT by month or season, 2 modern cottages at beautiful Lake St. Catherine, Wells, Vt. Mrs. George Treehouse, East Main st., Granville, N. Y.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CHESAPEAKE BAY property, 24 acres, nice beach, level land, some marsh land, 3-room cottage, poultry houses, Artesian well. $5,500. R. D. LILLIE, SLigo 2306.

FAIR HAVEN CLIFFS, MD.
BARGAIN—EASY TERMS.
"OLSON-KEYSTONE COTTAGE."
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
SUBMIT OFFER.
Price, $3,000. Furnished. Beautiful view of the "Bay." Open Sunday, 1 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. Call Mr. Maddox Trenholm, ADams 6623.
Realtor—EDWARD R. CARR—Builder.

MASONS BEACH—SALE OR RENT WATER FRONT COTTAGE. PHONE FR. 8136.

NO. BEACH PK.—5-rm. cot., furn., scr. por., elec.; 2 lots, 80x125, $3,000, terms Walnut ave., blk. 36. WIs. 4022.

WOODLAND BEACH—3 lots, near water. SLigo 2678.

$250 DOWN—98 acres waterfront farming land; 45 miles D. C.; $4,000. TRinidad 1854.

ON BEAUTIFUL rivers and bays of Southern Maryland and Northern Neck, Virginia, country homes, productive farms, acreage. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

COBB ISLAND
"Where the Potomac is 8 miles wide."

SEE COBB ISLAND—a real island—before choosing your waterfront home. One of the most popular summer colonies near Washington—located at the junction of the Potomac and Wicomico Rivers.

Safe bathing, good fishing, natural landlocked harbor, boat pier, excellent roads, electricity.

Low Prices—Easy Terms
Drive Down Today
Routes Nos. 5 and 3 through LaPlata.
Andrew Norris, Resident Agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095
Waldorf Office Waldorf, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

RENT SEASON—Furnished cottages; salt water, boat; screened porch; 31 mi. D. C.; Frigidaire; bathing, pvt. sloping shore; restricted. WI. 3506. EM. 6224.

SCIENTIST'S CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates. Lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. ATlantic 0651 evenings.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY—For rent, furnished cottage on Severn River, at Herald Harbor, Md. Season only. Reasonable. TA. 1143.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4 connecting brick bldgs., lovely garden; 66 rooms, 16 baths; furnished; suitable for small exclusive hotel or legation. MI. 3724.

RESTORED brick house in Georgetown in perfect condition; gas heat, electric refrigerator, fireplace; rented $1,000 a year; price, $9,000. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

17TH & PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Three-story brick building near this very busy corner. 2 stores and 4 apartments, fully rented to show 11.5% net return. Requires $25,000 cash. Call MR. NORRIS at
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Attractive brick dwelling, nearly new; gas heat; 7 rooms, 2 baths; $11,750. Call owner, EM. 5460.

ANACOSTIA—Brick house, 6 large rooms, porches; new-house condition. Only $7,950—will exchange. NOrth 6176.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; new auto. gas heat. system; $6,950; substantial cash. OWNER, FR. 8029.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 2 baths; 2d and Penn. ave. se., near Library and Capitol; partly furn.; bargain, $9,250; terms; $2,000 cash. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In that highly desirable and restricted section of Barnaby Woods, a center-hall planned detached brick on a large wooded lot. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths. 1st fl. den and lavatory; gas heat; complete "blackout" equipment for doors and windows; carpeted halls; attic; built-in garage. A charming home being offered because of owner's health. Price, $16,250. Will consider selling furnished. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Immediate Possession
Beautiful brick colonial, 6 rms., 2 baths, air-conditioned, electric kitchen and water heater, 23-ft. living room, 6x8 ft. mirror over fireplace mantel; spacious living porch; detached garage. Lot 40x140 ft. with outside fireplace, many young trees and beuatiful roses. $5,350 cash or terms and assume $8,400 trusts. Property will rent for $150 per month. Being shown during day and evening.
Call Owner EMerson 3394

CLEVELAND PK. (2921 Ordway st.)—Semi-det. brick; excel. cond.; 4 bedrms., h.w.h., gas or coal; garage. Lot 31x196. $10,950. OWNER, EM. 8286.

CLEVELAND PARK
$12,500
Detached home, bedroom and bath first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. All modern equipment. Near Connecticut ave. Automatic heat. Beautiful wooded lot. In exclusive section. Call EM. 8180, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Town house of charm; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; fireplaces; walk. dist.; $15,500; $5,000 cash. MI. 3724

FOREST HILL
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Center hall. Finished attic; rear screened porch. Over garage. Large wooded lot. Call EM. 8180. Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

FOXALL VILLAGE—5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; gas heat; garage, 3 porches; near schools, trans., stores; restricted; $14,500. Owner, WO. 2242.

FOXALL VILLAGE
6 rooms and 2 screened porches, gas heat; excellent condition; garage; 10 minutes' drive downtown; restricted neighborhood; $10,950. OWNER, WO. 8139.

MONROE ST. NW., near 16th—7 rms., b.; $7500. Owner, WO. 2693, Apt. 305.

PETWORTH—Solve your housing problem; 2 apts., instantly convertible to 1-family use. Live in one, let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this specially equipped house for only $8,500. Reas. down pay. and low net mo. cost. Near everything. OWNER, EM. 0222.

TRINIDAD AVE. section—Bargain; modern 7-room house; garage; deep lot; $6,950; terms. CURTO, FR. 7800.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1312—Semi-det., 3-yr.-old, 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, lge. paneled recreation rm., br. gar.; within blk. 3 schools. OWNER, Taylor 3772.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN—7 rooms; extra bldg. lot; must be sold; $6,850. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—Two-story frame house; 6 rooms and bath. Electricity and hot-water heat. Semidetached, with deep lot. Located one block from 15th and H sts. ne. White neighborhood. $3000. Terms can be arranged. Call EMerson 3701.

3016 RODMAN ST. N. W.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, front and rear porches. Six rooms of furniture with house.
OPEN SUNDAY.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1088.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
6-room and bath brick, Colonial porch. All modern. Excellent condition. Occupancy within 3 weeks. B. & L. financing. $6,900. terms.
C. J. HOLT, 300 B ST. S.E. FR. 4030.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST
Near Lincoln Park—Bay window brick, containing seven large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat. An opportunity to buy a home on a cash payment of $500, balance in monthly installments like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$5,950—Terms; vacant; modern; converted into 2 aparts.; newly decorated throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. 905 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

6161 30th ST. N.W.
Two new brick homes in a choice Chevy Chase, D. C., location, near Utah ave., corner lots, near transp. and schools. Six rooms, hall entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths, stairway to finished attic; air conditioned; attached garage; nicely shrubbed lot and picket fence. Open daily 3 to 6 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 8180.

Convenient—Secluded
1825 Sudbury Lane N.W.
Restricted. This home has real charm. Contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths. Large study with lavatory, den, servants' quarters Thoroughly modern. Owner transferred to West Coast. A real buy at the reduced price of $21,750. Immediate possession.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122.
Eves. and Sunday, WI. 5707.

8TH ST., NEAR NORTH CAPITOL N.E.
6 rooms, hot water heat, a real steal for $4250.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

GOVT. bldg. priorities makes it to your interest to buy our prewar value detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va., and Md., 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; $5500 to $17,000. Terms like FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OWNER LEAVING
4 Bedrooms-2½ Baths
1 Year Old
Recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters. Built-in 2-car garage. Screened porch. Random-width oak flors.
½ block from Conn. Ave. Close to schools.
Price $17,500
Phone for Appointment WO. 5117

4 Bedroom Detached Home on large wooded lot in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3211 NORTHAMPTON ST.
$11,250
Open Sunday 11 to 6
Contains large rooms including living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, storage attic, maid's room and built-in garage.
To reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right to 32nd St., then left to Northampton, then left to 3211.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

One Block From Connecticut Avenue
2911 28th ST. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
And 6-9 P. M. Weekdays
Immediate Possession
Semi-detached brick and stucco. 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, front and rear porches, automatic heat, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, all closets cedar-lined. Convenient to everything; in new-home condition.
PRICE $12,500
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dist. 8141

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950
5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basement. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home
133 Forrester St.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
Ludlow 3175

Close to Transportation and
Only 15 Minutes by Bus From Downtown
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

3020
45th St. N.W.
$12,200
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

Owner purchased new home, offers this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Miller Built house, located in a unique homeland sought by those who love nature, appreciate exclusiveness and value.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th Street, then right to 3020.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRE-WAR value. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 5 to 11 rooms; 1 to 3 baths; $5,000 to $17,000. Terms better than FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DETACHED—$8,650.
RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Owner leaving city; 6 large rooms and pantry; most of the furnishings are included; prompt possession. A good home for a Navy Yard employe. Act now—this house won't be for sale long. Call S. E. office, 3211 Penna. ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SENATOR'S HOME
Detached corner brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic den and half bath on first floor. Center hall. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Call EM. 8180. Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
Corner home. Splendid N.W. section, 10 rooms, 2 baths, $11,000. Excellent value. EM. 8180 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
916 Shepherd St. N. W.
Be sure to see this attractive colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches etc. Entire house to be reconditioned. You can have immediate possession. Princed far below todays market value for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Glover Park, near Wisc. Ave. and Calvert. 2424 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms, bath, 2 large inclosed porches, garage; 1st trust 5%, payable $58 monthly will carry this house after making cash payment. CO. 1348, EM. 0289.

$5,000—ABBEY PLACE N.E.
Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat and garage.

$3,200—NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Frame dwelling, 3 rooms, bath and electricity; 2-car brick garage. Lot 25x136 feet
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1088.

2 FAMILY HOUSE
Open 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Today. 5338 42d st. nw. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; oil heat; NEW CONDITION; garage; $9,250.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
A GENUINE BUY
2-FAMILY HOUSE
YES! ONLY $4990
1220 D ST. N.E.
Brick and stone, 2 rooms and kitchen each floor; 1 bath; double garage. Live in one, rent other $45 month; a. m. i.; terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS.
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1339 Kearney St. N.E.
You can MOVE into this charming det. home at once if you HURRY. HURRY. HURRY. 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto heat, porches etc. Reconditioned throughout. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

MOVE RIGHT IN
2012 Hamlin st. ne., in Woodridge, facing the beautiful Langdon Park. New 6-room brick, right up to the minute; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, tile bath, shower; open. Cash talks. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

$7,950
Detached, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, 2-car garage, slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped; newly renovated; near Rhode Island ave. ne.; terms. Call MR. DOWNER, GE. 9012.

$7,750
NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE.
Oil heat; air-conditioned; 4622 Greene pl. nw.; down payment, $1,250; $65 per mo. includes interest, taxes and principal; within one block of street cars and buses; 12 minutes downtown. For details, call J. W. KATZ, EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

FOUND! AT LONG LAST
A BUY THAT IS A BUY
Completely Detached
See this lovely 5-room and bath home, a.m.i., and YOU BE THE JUDGE. 4923 North Capitol st. Only $5,950. Will redecorate interior to suit purchaser. Terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

BY OWNER
4200 MILITARY RD.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Detached; in perfect condition; valuable corner property; 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; recreation room; servants' quarters; on a lot 90x150; surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, fruit trees and garden.
1 block from car line and bus.
Suitable for doctor's office, rooming house or private home. $17,500; terms. Call REpublic 2750.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5110 7th St. N.W.
A reasonable down payment and the balance less than rent buys this unusual brick home in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 5 charming rooms, bath, porches etc. Excellent condition. Truly a home that should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. Immediate possession. Yours for only $6,750.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

PRICED TO SELL
6-ROOM HOUSE
Owner's transfer enables us to offer this attractive English brick row house in the Petworth section, close to Grant Circle, schools and fast-bus transportation. House contains 6 nice rooms, one bath, 2 glassed-in rear porches and garage. Oak trimmed throughout with wainscoted basement playroom. Hot-water oil heat; completely weatherstripped, with storm windows and storm door for front. Only $8,450. Minimum cash required, $2,000. To inspect, phone MR. BURR, WO. 1739.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED
ANACOSTIA, high elevation overlooking city, on about 2 acres of land, 6-room detached house, close to Navy Yard. $7,500. Reasonable terms. NA. 4089.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED—$6,500. 801 Euclid nw. 2-story brick; deep lot, alley; hot-water heat; will repaper. $750 cash. WO. 7176.

COLORED
CONFUCIUS SAY
1 PICTURE WORTH 1000 WORDS
"Never truer words ever spoken. SEE 1426 F st. ne.; 6 massive rooms, 1½ baths and basement; a.m.i. Only $5,950. Terms.
WM. CALOMIRIS
1310 9th St. N.W. AD. 0688.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$1,000 cash, $90 month. New home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful kitchen, fully equipped; fireplace, garage; nice lot; near bus. WI. 2648-7860.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to T8, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Attractive 5-rm. and bath, asbestos shingle bungalow; furnace heat, fenced-in lot; near bus; $3,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
13 Leland st.: large 8-rm. corner residence, near Columbia Club. 1 blk. west of Conn. ave.; 4 bedrms. Comfortable home of distinction offered at price 30% less than cost. Only $3,000 cash required. Phone OWNER, WI. 3787.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3 NEW HOMES PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1st fl., basemt. lav., auto. ht.; gar.; lg. pch. Inspect; make offer. 326 East-West hwy., 319, 321 Lynn dr. Out Conn., E-W., 1. 3 bl. Maple., l. 1 bl. Lynn. Owner, Mr. Smith, WI. 7651.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with gas, electricity, garage; convenient to bus line, stores. Owner leaving city. Call after 6:30 p. m. at 205 Gregory st.

CONN. AVE. BUS—Charming Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms; a. m. i.; ¾ acre. Beautiful trees and shrubs. $10,500. G. E. KEELER, NA. 6734 or Kensington 563.

COTTAGE CITY—8-rm. 2-family brick; a. m. i.; close to bus; A-1 cond.; $6,750. Easy terms. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

E. RIVERDALE—Attr. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $3,760. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat; attached garage; screened porch; large corner fenced lot. $10,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

HYATTSVILLE—6-rm. bungalow, bath, furnace heat, garage; $5,500. Very easy terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE, 1 block from streetcar and bus—2 family house; 4 large rooms and baths upstairs, private entrance; 4 large rooms and baths downstairs; oil burner hot-water heat. Rent from upstairs apt. should carry monthly payments. Priced at $6,500. Terms. Shown by appointment only. WA. 1712.

MASS. AVE., WESTMORELAND HILLS
Close to transportation and shopping. A very large 6-room, 2½-bath home. Recreation room and maid's bath. Excellent condition. Owner must sell. EMerson 9122.

MEADOWWOOD Subdivision, Colesville rd., 5½ miles north of Silver Spring; attractive English-type 6-room home; 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; large living room, fireplace, basement garage; wooded surroundings; nearly ½-acre, more avail.; $9,500. Owner, Ashton 3507.

N. WOODSIDE, Silver Spring—5-room Cape Cod cottage. Large rooms. Near schools, churches and stores. OWNER, SL. 5243.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

RIVERDALE—7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., oil burner; cor. lot, fenced; $6,500. Easy terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819

RIVERDALE
8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 50x150; $750 cash, balance $65 per mo.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING
We have several groups of brand-new homes, conveniently located, priced from $5,990 to $14,500. Also several homes nearly new for sale by owners being transferred. For app't to inspect, please call Mr. KAMONS, with
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9401 WARREN ST.
5-room new brick bungalow. Sacrifice $6,950. OWNER, SH. 5387.

Silver Spring, Md., $10,750
9304 Colesville Rd.
Ideal location for doctor, facing Sligo Park. English brick, 7 rooms, side screened porch, fireplace; h.-w. h., garage; beautifully landscaped lot 70x150. Open today 1:30 to 8 p. m.
SERVICE REALTY CO.
SH. 4221. Eves., RA. 0719.

SILVER SPRING
622 BALTIMORE RD.
Picturesque Colonial home, set on a wooded knoll overlooking Silver Spring Park section. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space, automatic heat, detached brick garage.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring, right to Pershing Drive, 4 blocks to Hawley Rd., left 1 block to home.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

2½ ACRES, 1 acre clear, rest in woods. 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, electricity, 3½ miles from Laurel, Md. on Bowie Road. $2700; $1200 cash. If interested, apply 1500 Gales St. N.E.

HOUSES WANTED 84HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

ARLINGTON—Private party will pay $13,000 for new house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must have large wooded lot. OR. 1205.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP
Is the cash buyer for your house. Md. or D. C., 6-8 rooms preferred.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS
We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1886.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS
INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 3600

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7,950
BRICK COLONIAL HOME, painted white, wooded lot, one block bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths (3 bedrooms); one bedroom, bath on first floor; fireplace, oil heat, de luxe kitchen, large closet space; immediate possession. $1,950 cash required.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

POSSESSION AT ONCE— $4,000, cozy 4-room bungalow, oil heat, bath, stove, frigidaire. Large lot, plenty of shade. Garden, poultry houses. 6 miles out. $1000 down. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

NEARBY MD.—Just over D. C. line. 6-rm., two-story white brick; built-in garage, fireplace, built-in kit. cab.; close to bus; $7,850. $1,000 cash required. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

BUNGALOW—$5,500. Garrett Park, Md. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, fireplace, sunporch, screened porch, large yard, detached garage, basement, h.-w.h. coal furnace. By appointment. Tel. Kens. 81-R. Terms.

DESIRABLE bungalow near Suitland, Md., Government building. Owner transferred; only $4,500; F. H. A. terms. Call Mr. Martin, DIstrict 7739 or EMerson 4062. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Investment Building.

WHY COMPLAIN OF HIGH RENT, when with few hundred down and less than apt. rent, buys 5-r&b semi-bungalow, newly decorated, ami; big, shaded lot; vacant; keys at Mr. Herbersons; 4705 40th ave; Hyattsville. BIG LIST MD., VA. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE near Kenwood Club. A most artistic home located in the woods. All modern conveniences. 5 large rooms; studio liv. rm. with many bookcases and large windows. Cost $20,000 to build. Transferred owner must sell. EMerson 9122.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Columbia Country Club; lovely center hall brick home, new house condition throughout; 2 large porches, oil heat, 2-car garage, beautiful corner lot. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday OL. 0329.

2-FAMILY HOME
Takoma Park, Md. Only $7,950
4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch downstairs; 3 rooms, apt. and bath upstairs. Full basement, oil heat, shower in basement; garage. Beautiful surroundings and lovely trees. Call GE. 1266.

NEARBY MD.
Terms as Low as
$275 DOWN
4, 5 and 6 rooms; bungalows and houses. Some immediate possession.
Office Open All Day Sunday and Evenings.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900

2005 DENNIS AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
$8,950
F. H. A. FINANCED
Suburban home; city conveniences; new detached home just completed; 2-story brick and stone; first floor, large living room, dining room, lavatory, beautiful all-electric kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, large closets; fully insulated; copper plumbing; full basement.
LOT 65 BY 155
Phone Owner, SH. 4962 for directions.

BETHESDA
BRITE DRIVE
Brand New Homes
½ Block Transportation
One with bedroom and bath on first floor. All are air-conditioned and have open fireplaces, private living porches and garages. REASONABLY PRICED; $1,000 cash, $90 month.
Open Daily and Sunday
(West on Bradley Boulevard one and three-tenths miles from Wisconsin Avenue, then turn left into Brite Drive.)
J. NOBLE BOAZ
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 2648
Bethesda, Md. Wis. 7860

OAKLAND TERRACE
KENSINGTON, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ONLY $190 DOWN — **BAL. F.H.A. FINANCING**
$4,690
Lovely 4 room and bath, full basement homes; asbestos shingles, large attic, all utilities. Within walking distance of excellent transportation.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington, and our office, just across the railroad bridge, follow arrows or we will take you to the property.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD.
SH. 2668 Kensington 132

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday
816 VIOLET PLACE
Bungalow, 3 bedrooms and bath, large attic, hot-water oil heat, garage, basement. Good buy at $7,350. Near District line, buses, stores and schools. To reach: Out Ga. ave., right at Sligo ave. to Woodbury Dr. to Violet pl. Eves., call TA. 0312.

SEMINARY ROAD
SPACIOUS 2-STORY BRICK HOMES NEARING COMPLETION. Each has 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, garage and full basement. Priced $8,950 and $9,250. Well financed. Near bus, schools and stores. To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Seminary rd., left to Warren st. Eves., call AD. 4899.

7 MELBOURNE AVE.
2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and bath, fireplace, porch, plastered basement with lavatory. Attractive living room, paneled with built-in bookcases. Near bus, stores and schools. To reach: Flower ave. to Melbourne. Eves., call SL. 2408.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-3353

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

A REALY FINE HOME.
$19,750. Terms $93 or $48 month. Owner, WArfield 2999.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
See this new 3-bedroom and bath brick home with large living room and screened porch, spacious dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen, located on a lot covered with many trees, overlooking Sligo Park. This home is an outstanding value.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BARGAIN
$800 cash down will buy a fine Maryland home for responsible party. Owner transferred; 6 rooms, large bedrooms, 2 baths; best construction. Phone WI. 5788 for address and terms.

$6,000—ALL BRICK
At Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchen, large living room, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement and large lot; FHA financed. MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC. SH. 6760. Eves. SH. 1318.

CLUB ESTATES HOME
Owner transferred; $1,500 cash will buy this attractive 2-story home. All large rooms; 24-ft. living room with beautiful pine-paneled fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch; slate roof, copper gutters; automatic heat; pretty landscaped lot; $10,750. Must be seen to be appreciated. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
But near bus line. Very attractive; with almost ½-acre site; 2 bedrooms, sun porch and other unusual features. Immediate possession. Owner ordered to New Orleans with Maritime Commission. Convenient terms. $6,950. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Your Rent Problem Solved
$600 Cash—$40 Mo.
Will buy this modern bungalow. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath; wooded lot. Close to bus. $4,850. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Census Bureau Workers
Here is your low priced home within possible walking distance of new Federal Office Bldg. at Suitland, Md. Compact apartment style, 4-room detached houses. Large lots. $4,000. Easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd. past Federal Bldg., 2 miles to Upper Morningside sign on left. HI. 0572. SP. 0455.

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE
To think that you can buy this home with 3 nice bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and beautiful kitchen, located on a large lot studded with many dogwood trees, Silver Spring area, in Woodmoor, for only $8,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HIDDEN AWAY
from traffic and commotion, yet close to the District line in nearby Md. An older 4-bedroom home needing some reconditioning, located on a fine piece of ground. $9,750. A bargain. Call Mr. Treat.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

DUTCH COLONIAL, $7,100
Army officer's loss; must sell at once. Immediate possession. 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, side porch, hot-water automatic oil heat, can be converted to coal. Lovely lot. ½ block to bus. Very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
4510 RIDGE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
TWO BLOCKS FROM TRANSPORTATION.
An excellent home, redecorated throughout. This detached home contains 6 rooms and bath, detached garage, automatic oil heat, large lot; close to schools, churches and transportation; FHA financed.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley lane, right on Bradley lane to West ave., left on West ave. to Ridge st., right to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 7739.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wash. blvd.; 2-story frame (out of repair and vacant); 8 real rooms and bath; hot-water heat; nearly ½-acre lot; wonderful shade; A real bargain. $5,250. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—$37.22 monthly F.H.A. payments; $6,500. Pretty 5-room frame bungalow, complete with garage. Approximately 3 years old; good condition; fine neighborhood. $2,000 cash. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Very attractive 6-rm. brick; copper pipes, hot-water heat. Home less than 2 years old. Just redecorated. $8,450. One block bus, school and shopping center. Owner, GL. 0434.

ARLINGTON—1 block of 10c bus and shopping center. Semidetached brick, 5 rms. and bath; new-house condition. Oil heat. (Furniture optional), $5,650; $1,000 cash. Now rented, good tenants. Year's lease. Good income. OWNER, CH. 5854.

ARLINGTON—Spacious 6-room brick bungalow; fireplace, enclosed back yard. 1607 North Bryan st. Call CHestnut 7010 or your broker.

ARLINGTON—New white brick house, ready to move into; first floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath; 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil heat; good buy at $8,750; reasonable terms. Call GLebe 4854.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick house; oil heat; fully equipped kitchen. Nr. bus, schools, stores. $6,750. Immediate occupancy. Owner, 5812 15th N. CH. 3083.

ARLINGTON—$6,950. Attractive 5-room all-brick bungalow; fireplace screened pch., oil heat, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen. Attic available third bedroom. Large dry basement. Deep yard. Convenient to 10c bus, stores, schools and new War and Navy Bldgs. $1,500 cash. CH. 5057. OX. 1447.
DICK BASSETT

ARLINGTON
New 5-room bungalow. Conveniently located. 2 nice bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Floored attic. Basement partitioned for recreation room; $1,500 cash; balance like rent. GL. 1248.

ARLINGTON—$7,450
WOODLAWN VILLAGE—English-type bungalow, 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath; large living porch, floored attic with space for additional room; full basement, fireplace, oil heat; new-home condition; lovely community; a splendid value at $7,450. 4913 17th st. North, 3 squares west of Glebe rd. Also a Cape Cod bungalow and 2 6-room brick Colonials available, priced from $7,450 to $9,250. Open daily.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CHestnut 3527, day or eve.

ARLINGTON—$12,950
Country Club Section
Drive out to pre-showing of stately new brick Colonial, center-hall type. Spacious living room opening on large screened porch, with woodsy outlook; dining room with excellent wall space; model kitchen, fully equipped, and first-floor lavatory. 2nd floor has large master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other cheerful bedrooms and bath; attic for storage; attached garage; oil heat. A large corner lot, 100-ft. frontage. 2 squares to bus. To reach: Drive out North Glebe road approximately 4 squares north of Washington Golf and Country Club. See sign and turn left 2 squares to 4848 Little Falls road.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527. Day or Evening.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.
Transferred, must sell. Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house. Beautiful lot with fine trees. Price, $12,500. To inspect call G. C. Keeler, TE. 2363.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Privately built, practically new brick, 6 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; full dining room, kitchen and living room with fireplace; garage; large lot; requires substantial down payment. Call owner, afternoons or evenings, Falls Church 1842.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Owner transferred. Beautiful brick home, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic, detached garage. Screened porch; recreation room and maid's room with ½ bath in basement. GL. 1248-OX. 1098.

OVERLEE KNOLLS—New six-room, 2-bath brick house on corner lot, available immediately; price less than $9,000; substantial cash payment required or will consider exchange for smaller property. L. G. Richardson, 2411 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 6991.

VIRGINIA FOREST—FURNISHED.
PRICE $7,800—$2,000 CASH.
Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase, completely furnished, an attractive 5-room home on a large corner lot in a new community set among tall trees. This home has an open fireplace in the living room, 2 nice sized bedrooms, dining room, complete kitchen, full basement and unfinished attic. See it today.
JOHN L. C. WEST. Falls Church 2397.

MODERN 7 rooms, bath. Small acreage on good road. 11 miles from Leesburg. P. O. Box 2030, Washington, D. C.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VA.—6-room country home; hot-water heat; about 25,000 sq. ft. land. $6,500. GL. 2463.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee highway. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEW 6-room home with bath, on Telegraph road, 8 miles from Alexandria, near Accotink Station. Large basement, 3 porches, garage, electric lights; ¾ acre ground. G. W. Pettit, Newington, Va.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; garage; large playroom; 2 porches; full-sized basement; practically new. Can be seen evenings after 5; $7,950. 2311 N. Burlington St., Arlington. CH. 8909.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres in rolling farmland section of Fairfax County, 14 miles from Washington. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming 6-room brick house, with 2 tile baths, oil heat; large, cheerful living room and other refinements of beauty and comfort. The outbuildings, all in excellent condition, consist of a stable, 2-car garage and several chicken houses. It is a pleasure for us to offer such a place for sale, as it offers the best in country living. Price, $25,000; $10,000 down, balance $125 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

WE ARE PROUD

OF OUR RECORD IN FINDING the right home for the right people.

Entrust your home problem to us. If your home is not in this list, tell us what you require.

A grand home on 18th st. that's exceptional, both as to livability and price; $12,650; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths.

A 2-bedrm. home on a grand lot, beautiful trees and shrubs. 19th st. $9,975.

A lovely home in Lyon Village, 16th st. Three bedrms., bungalow type, $9,250.

One of the best-built homes in the county, corner lot; Wilson blvd.; 2 bedrms, $8,750.

On Harrison st. (Terra); 3 bedrms.; wooded lot; $9,250.

On Carlin Springs, rd., new 2-story, 2-bedrm. home, $6,750.

Nine-room country home with city bus by your door; 3½ acres; $10,800.

ARLINGTON DIVISION,

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,

4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130.

5 Bedrooms—Sleep Porch Bargain Price

Close in. Bus fare 25c round trip. Brick. Large living room, fireplace, unusually large dining room, pantry, nice kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms, storage. Plenty closets. Nice full basement with oil-burning hot-water heating plant. Only $10,500. Substantial cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

FAIRFAX CO.

Near Fairfax. 9 rooms, bath: 5 acres beautiful grounds, trees, shrubbery. On R. R. station. $10,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$292.50 Down—Move In Why Pay Rent?

New semi-detached brick. Only 2 left. 5 rooms, 2-story; full basement. Modern in every respect. 10c bus. $6,150. $70 mo. for 2½ years, thereafter approx. $35 mo.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SOLD—ONLY 3 LEFT

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.

ONLY $6000

FHA $38.25 PER MONTH.

Open 6-9 Daily, All Day Sunday.

Designed to provide every living need and comfort. Within easy radius of your work. Save money.

MOVE IN TODAY.

Quality features: Walking distance to new Navy and War Dept. bldgs.; one block to bus; 2-story brick construction; living room 12x18; equipped kitchen; bath; floored, insulated attic; full basement; oil heat; large lot.

Out Columbia pike to So. Court House rd., right to S. 6th st., left one block to homes; or out Lee blvd. to Ft. Myer, S. Wayne st., out Wash. blvd. intersection, left across blvd. to S. Wayne, then to S. 6th st., left 1 block.

TALMADGE WILCHER, INC.
CHESTNUT 8782.
1415 N. Utah, Arlington, Va.

ATTRACTIVE BUY Walking Distance New War & Navy Bldgs.

Arlington—This well-built home. Nice living room, Fireplace. Large dining room. Large kitchen, well equipped; large screened living porch, also screened rear porch. 3 bedrooms and bath, large sleeping porch, sewing room, plenty closets. Attic storage. Full basement. Economical hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Large lot, well ladscaped. Price for quick sale, $8,500. Reasonable cash payment required. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

Nearby Va. Exquisite colonial brick home, brand new. On ⅔-acre lot. Reception hall, 2 fireplaces, picture window in dining room, recreation room. Oil heat; 2-car garage, etc. A quality offering that is fast disappearing from today's market. Price, $16,500. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CH. 4502.

SMALL ESTATE AND A BEAUTY

1 acre of wooded grounds. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $17,000—or pay $4,000 cash and only $16,000.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1721 North Harrison (Off Wash. Blvd.).

3 BEDROOMS—1ST FLOOR

LYON VILLAGE— ARLINGTON, VA.
OWNER TRANSFERRED

8-room brick, 3 large bedrooms and bath on first floor (one bedroom with private entrance). Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, lavatory, hot-water oil heat. Rambling porch; garage; large enclosed rear yard. 2 blocks school and transportation. $9,250. Substantial cash. Call L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

LOVELY LOCATION Owner Transferred

Nearby Va.—Charming, attractive 1½-story brick bungalow. Unusually large living room with lovely fireplace, nice-sized dining room, large kitchen, plenty cupboards and pantry. 3 bedrooms and bath, ample closets throughout. Full basement. Maid's quarters. Oil hot-water heat. Most attractive screened living porch. 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds. 1 block of 10c bus. 5 minutes new War and Navy bldgs. 15 minutes downtown Washington. A very good buy at $10,500. Reasonable down payment required. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

NEARBY FAIRFAX CO.

Designed and built for the owner. This attractive brick and frame house of 7 rooms and 2 baths is of definite appeal to the family who wants a quiet location. There is a center entrance hall and living room, 13.6x21, fireplace, dining room, 13x11, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, paneled den, 11x12, and bath on the first floor. A rear screened porch, 26x11, has entrance from living room and kitchen. Master bedroom, 19.4x13.9, has 2 closets and entrance to deck porch. There are 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 1-car built-in garage; Quiet-May oil burner; wooded lot, 100x200; located over line in Fairfax County, just off fast boulevard; price, $14,000; substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

TRANSFERRED OWNER

offers for sale his attractive brick bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen; Venetian blinds throughout; full basement; hot-water heat; 1-car detached garage; lot, 50x130; price, $9,250.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

BARGAINS

ARLINGTON. A new 3-bedroom brick home. One bedroom and bath first floor. Modern in every respect. Corner lot. One block off Wash. Blvd.; near trans., schools and shopping center. Priced at $8,950; will consider trade for smaller home or clear lot.

ARLINGTON. 2-bedroom tapestry brick home, living room 15x30, fireplace. Used one year. Near shopping, school and trans. Price, $7500. Terms.

ARLINGTON. 3 acres adjoining 4,000-acre land. Just off Lee Hwy. 10c bus zone. Sewer and water available. $1500 per acre cash.

JOSEPH M. PREVETTE

CH. 8618 or OX 1040. 3809 Lee Hwy., Arl.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

2-BEDROOMS, $4,350

A dandy new 2-bedroom house and bath on nearly 1 acre, 10 miles D. C.; $450 cash, bal. $43.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916. Office open after 2 p. m. today.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner. CH. 4502.

2 BRICK COLONIALS

NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $7500
6 ROOMS AND BATH, $8450
Terms: $1500 Cash

5927 18TH ST. N.

Arlington, Va.

Living room 20x12, dining room 11.9x11.6, kitchen 11.8x8.6. Lot 50x150. Near bus, schools, shopping.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
11 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAY

To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, right on Washington Blvd. to N. McKinley St., right on McKinley to 18th St., left to our sign.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

90′ WIDE—WOODED

Very close in and only 1 block to bus. This very desirable 6-room, 1½-bath brick home is located in a splendid section of Arlington. The large lot is shaded with huge hardwood trees.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; 2 large bedrooms, 1 medium bedroom and bath on second floor. $9,750—if you have $2,500.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Pershing Drive to Irving, left 1 block.

FLOWER GARDENS

Preshowing of new defense homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedrooms. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F. H. A. approved. $5,850 and $5,950

To Reach Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee blvd. to Fenwick st., turn left to 2nd St. South; then left to Cleveland st.

C. B. YEATMAN, Exclusive Agent
CH. 3777—OX. 1901

$1,000 CASH

$11,850 AND $12,250.

One is a Cape Cod and the other Colonial.

BUS ONE BLOCK

6 definitely large rooms. 1 has 3 large bedrooms on 2d floor. The Cape Cod has 1 bedroom on 1st floor, 2 on 2d, with 10 closets. You will O. K. the construction, neighborhood, location.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Washington blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks.

BEAUTIFUL DOGWOOD

And maple trees. Spacious 7-room brick, 2 years old. All bedrooms take twin beds; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; only 12 minutes downtown. $12,500. Very reasonable terms. Inspect today.

DOMINION HOMES, INC.

4615 Lee Highway. GLebe 3536.

NEW!

Detached Brick
Aurora Hills,
Arlington, Va.

$10,450

Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge road to 23rd st. and office.

Exclusive Agents
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

A DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW

Upon a lot 80x197 feet, most beautifully ornamented with trees and shrubbery, including a profusion of both white and pink dogwood, we offer for sale a large bungalow containing a living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, a sunroom and 1½ baths. Front porch 25x10 feet. Full basement. Oil heat with hot-water radiation. Detached 2-car garage. Transportation at door. 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested, call—

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

STOP!!

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE!!

Why pay for your landlord's house when the same money will pay for your own.

With $1,000 down and small monthly payments less than rent you can own this 5-room bungalow located in nearby Arlington; close to schools, bus and stores.

SEE IT NOW

Make your money work for you.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430.

1 Block to Bus

$49.50 MONTHLY

3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950

Don't delay choosing from this group of NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, half of which have already been sold before completion. Not surprising for they are built with SLATE ROOFS, COPPER PLUMBING and all such prewar materials and specifications as we used in our higher-priced Tara homes. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent, fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and partitioned for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping center.

Substantial Cash Payment

For inspection and further details, drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., to Patrick Henry Dr., right ½ block to N. 15th St., right to new homes.

DICK BASSETT

1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS

5 BEDROOMS

This beautiful 5-bedroom home with a large porch, 4 fireplaces, double garage, hot-water heat, is situated on one acre of wooded land. Property faces proposed Spout Run, connecting link to new Great Falls Road. 3 minutes from Key Bridge. Call MR. CARL, CH. 6914.

ARLINGTON

New 3-bedroom brick home. Best residential section; steel beams, copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

This is a Sample House.
Call Mr. DONAHUE, CH. 2440
or Falls Church 1983.

ALEXANDRIA,
209 EAST MASON AVE.

Five-room bungalow, fireplace in living room, screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Unusually large dining room and kitchen with pantry. Attic space for two large rooms. H.w. oil heat with summer and winter hookup. $7,650. Terms. Call MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440. Eves., AD. 6693.

N. L. Hinersdorf

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

UNUSUAL DESIGN

An attractive 6-room, 2-bath brick, in nearby Va.; 5 miles Key Bridge.

COOL WOODED HILLTOP
MORE THAN AN ACRE

Finest construction throughout. Finished only 4 months ago. Owner leaving city; $13,950 or rent with option to buy.

HARRY NICHOLSON

GL. 3289. OX. 2717.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Arlington—Beautiful large Colonial brick home, 2 master bedrooms with full baths, 5 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room, sun room, den, dining room, kitchen, large basement. Maid's accommodation. Oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds. 10c bus, 15 minutes Washington. This home is in new-house condition, $2,500 cash to handle. An exceptional buy. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY! TRANSFERRED

A Colonial brick and frame, 2½ years old, center-hall type, 6 rooms and tiled bath; 3 bedrooms (2 unusually large) in one of the better residential sections of Alexandria. The price for quick action is:

$8,350

There is a large screened porch, maid's room in basement, oil air-conditioned heat, garage, a large lot inclosed with picket fence. Near 10c bus and school. You can buy it with $1,500 cash and $75 monthly, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Apply to

The M. H. BARRY Org.

"Established Since 1912."
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
TE. 2442. ALex. 0078.
"THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICE."
OPEN SUNDAY.

Owner Transferred

Will Sacrifice This
3-Year-Old Suburban Home
West Falls Church, Va.

Attractive 1½-story brick on beautiful landscaped lot, 50x200.

Entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Screened porch, storm windows. Completely insulated; automatic gas heat.

Convenient to bus transportation and schools.

$8,250 $2,800 cash required

Possession July 1

816 Park Ave. Ph. Falls Church 1646-W

FOR QUICK SALE

By Private Owner

8 Room Home on 3 Acres

Old Dominion Drive, between Franklin Park and Chesterbrook, Va., 5 miles Key Bridge—8-room house, situated on about 3 acres of beautiful ground, more land if desired on hilltop; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, lovely porches, 33½ ft. living room; $13,000, $4,000 cash.

OWNER: OXFORD 2612W OR HOBART 3943

Brokers, Attention!

$8,950

STONE FRONT CAPE COD

LARGE OAK TREES

Corner Lot

2 blocks 10c bus

Well-built and well-cared for, approx. 4 yrs. old, just redecorated, this home has VALUE and FEATURES Seldom Found Today.

1st floor complete with living room and stone fireplace, dining room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large closets, attractive kitchen, 6-cubic ft. refrig., Magic Chef gas range. 2nd floor has exceptionally large room for den or large clubroom and 1 single bedroom, both attractively paneled with stain finish. Screened porch, full-length screens, attached garage, large basement. Rock Wool insulation and landscaped yard make this home more livable. INSPECT TODAY.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

Substantial Cash Payment

$57.50 Monthly

DICK BASSETT

1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

Beautiful BEVERLEY HILLS

3 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
A Study
Screened Porch

We are offering one of our larger homes, consisting of spacious living room with French doors leading to a large study or bedroom and bath. Large dining room and big porch. Modern kitchen with service porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and half bath; slate roof. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Attached garage. Large wooded lot, fenced in rear; ½ block 10c bus to D. C.; $13,750.

Open Saturday and Sunday

3408 Cameron Mills Rd.

To Reach: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to Presidential Gardens, right on Russel Rd. to Beverley Dr., right on Beverley Dr. to Cameron Mills Rd., then right to home.

Beverley Realty Corp

3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone TEmple 5597

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WANTED small house and acreage in Va. or Md. Box M-295, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

$750 FOR 2 CONNECTING LOTS, 40x105. Anacostia. TR. 8835.

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

GOVT. employes eligible for priorities for building $6,000 houses. Beautiful wooded acre lots ¾ miles from bus with 35-min. schedule to downtown, $400 up. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

IDEAL wooded homesite, Prince Georges County, Md. 3.44/100 acres. Price, $4,000. Owner, Box 505, Washington Post.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOT—Sligo Creek parkway, 2 blocks west N. H. ave.; 55x130; street paved; all improvements in; price $600. Pho. WO. 4053.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS, on State roads and beautiful rivers and bays; suitable country homes, farms, home sites. Request list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MOUNT VERNON—Opposite west gate of this American shrine. Over 50 acres rolling woodland, $375 acre; special consideration for cash. Additional acreage somewhat higher. ALex. 1084. Eves., TE. 1815.

FOR SALE 100 ACRES

in nearby Virginia

APPROVED MULTIPLE HOUSING AREA

$1,500 Per Acre

HENRY S. HUIDEKOPER

917 15th St. N.W. NA. 0048

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AFGHAN male hound puppies; 2 exceedingly handsome sired by champion, registered and inoculated. Mrs. Hovey, 328 South Winebiddle ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIRDALE—Pedigreed female; family pet; reasonable. CH. 2187.

BOXERS 8 wks. old; A. K. C.; priv. owner. Reas. EM. 0431.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, 11 mos., thorobred. Reas. HI. 0452-J.

COCKER—Really GOOD Buff Male Puppy. Champion Sired. The one you have been looking for. Quality STUDS. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District Line.

COLLIES FOR DEFENSE.
Darrymane A. K. C. Sire Champ.
BRAGATE MODEL of BELLHAVEN.
ALex. 3394.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

(Continued from Preceding Column)

English Bulldog, Registered

Female. 3-year-old. Reas. ALex. 2828.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 118-J.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 10 wks. old. Reas. 3228 12th st., Arlington, CH. 6197.

PUPPIES—A. K. C. Boston bulls; house broken; male, $20. Something nice in old-fashioned collies, $7, $10. Spitz, $5. Terriers, $5. WA. 1712.

Toy Manchester Puppies

MEADOWS KENNELS,
Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES, A. K. C., good blood line, well marked. Valley ave. and Wheeler rd. se. AT. 0750.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded. $3 wk.; individ. heated runs. WA. 6064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Large heated runs, Marlboro Pk. HI. 1385

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

C AND S pure bred pups; Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Shubert, Route 5, Box 619, Anacostia.

U. S. Experimental Farm Dog

female, 2 yrs., German police, Hungarian puli, cross. Excellent breeder. Also 2 male puppies. CH. 0846. Reas.

Chesterfield Kennel—Studs

English bulls, fee $15; Boston terriers, fee $10. A. K. C. puppies. 1028 Bladensburg rd. (basement). LI. 6830.

LIVESTOCK 104

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Choice breeding stock. Registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them! Ready to go after May 1. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL by QUAIL ROAST CHARMER out of STAFFORD FARM WALLIS; blood-tested; 18 months old; $165. Call Fairfax 151.

SAANEN KID, male, full bred; also 2 castrated kids. CH. 4852.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 48-bass Ancona, $74.50; 120-bass Hohner, $119.50; also others; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

AIR PILOTS for 2 windows; circulates and cleans air, excludes noise; D. C. current; cost $182. Make offer. DIstrict 1003.

ANTIQUES

And modern silver tea services; also flatware, service for 6, 8, 10; bric-a-brac and silver service plates of all kinds. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1214.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Spanish chair, $10; French console, $30; French clock, $20; needle-point footstools, $5 and $15. Other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, vases and china.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES 13-pane corner cabinet, 6 mah. chairs, dropleaf table. I. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw. NA. 7163.

ALCOLA FURNACE, good condition. 1713 8th st. nw. or phone HO. 1968.

BED, double, complete with new inner spring mattress. Also studio couch. DU. 8413.

BED—Solid rock maple, dble., 4 post., good springs, innersp. matt. HO. 5752.

BED-SOFA, $30; Napoleonic day bed, $35; lge. table, buffet and china cabinet, $45. Lor. Studio, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3889

BED—Hollywood de Luxe Spring, mattress. FR. 8260. Ext. 151. Aft. 6:30.

BEDROOM SUITE, gorgeous Hepplewhite, solid mahogany, 8 pcs., brand-new never used; paid $1,425 for same, will sell for less than half. Transferred out of town. Call Georgia 4451 for appointment to inspect

BOOKS—LAST CHANCE

Closing shop. 50-75% disco'ts. 723 11th nw.

BUFFET AND CHINA CLOSET, WALNUT FINISH, $15 EACH, COST $50. CONSOLE RADIO $8. EM. 2242.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

SPRING FARM DIRECTORY

FLORIDA

BUY a small strawberry and truck farm around Plant City, Florida. Best investment you can make and will come in mighty handy after the war. For information, write:

L. E. MORGAN COMPANY,
PLANT CITY, FLORIDA.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA—Prepare now for that Florida home for the future; about 4 acres, main highway; $425; easy terms; free booklet, pictures. Interstate Development Co., Orlando, Fla.

MARYLAND

60 ACRES, 8-room house, outbuildings, near Beltsville, some farm equipment; $9,000. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

EASTERN SHORE.

200 acres, 1½ miles high, wooded shore on broad, deep river. Convenient location; farmer's house; full set of farm buildings; quaint owner's cottage on wooded peninsula; all conveniences; every building in good condition. Profitable farm; a real bargain at $18,000. Well financed.

W. CLARKE GRIEB,
Farm Management. Real Estate.
Chestertown, Md.
Write for booklet of 25 exclusively listed farms.

150-ACRE dairy farm, 14 miles north of Frederick. Land and buildings in excellent condition. Centrally located near improved roads. Price $7500. Clyde L. Hesson, agent, Taneytown, Md.

85 ACRES, superior lay, good soil, desirable surroundings, high, attractive outlook. Will divide or finance. Bel Pre Road, one mile E. of Manor Club. Sign: F. M. Miller, 4400 Flowerton road, Baltimore.

EASTERN SHORE—Waterfront homes, farms, estates. H. W. Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

180 acres in the Davidsonville Ridge area on paved highway, 8 room residence on high elevation, bath and furnace heat. Tenant house and 2 tobacco barns. Collington and sassafras sandy loam soils. Located in one of the best agricultural sections of this county in a neighborhood of good farms. Will divide. Price $15,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

223-acre productive farm, 3 miles D. C. line, 8 room house, 3 tenant houses and barn. Suitable truck and tobacco crops. Close in to Washington; property in area of rapidly increasing values due to new blvd. entrance into Washington. For information apply to

THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

$5,000—Possession at once. Log cabin, 54 acres, 13 miles out, elec., phone, stream, sparkling well water, bank barn, plenty of fruit. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Dairy farm, Montgomery Co., 14 miles out, 215 acres (57 acres in barley and wheat), very productive soil, 10 acres of woodland. Very attractive country home, overlooking entire farm, on year-round road. Rock Creek winding through property. Ideal stock farm, 22 stanchion cow barn. Price very reasonable. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Gentleman's country home, 33 miles Washington, modern conveniences, 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, large fireplaces, oil burner heat, garage, servants' quarters. $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

5 MILES D. C.—26 acres modern 5-room house, priced at $7750; terms. WA. 1712.

EASTERN SHORE MD.—A peaceful country estate of 305 acres. Land productive and well-watered. Colonial brick residence, built about 1700. Large high-ceilinged rooms, each with fireplace. Many fine old trees. House facing on terraced box-wood gardens leading down to a 3-acre, three-bordered lake; woods with quantities of trillium, dogwood and other wild flowers. Of special interest to lovers of flowers and homes with old-time features. On hard road near bus service, 20 miles from Elkton. O. B. Burrell, Earleville, Md.

VALUABLE FARM for sale, 3 miles from Salisbury, located in the heart of Fruitland, Md., on Ocean Highway; 9-room dwelling, electricity, gas; large yard, well shaded; 19 acres, high level land; can be developed; bargain, $5,000. Owner, Sanford A. Toadvine, 207 Maryland ave., Salisbury, Md.

234-ACRE big crop grain and dairy farm near Clarksville, Howard Co. Ideal home and investment. Near golf and hunt club. Priced to sell.

PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington, Balto., Md.

98 ACRES, wide frontage Potomac River; fair house and barns; excellent tobacco soil; share tenant operating; boating, ducking, fishing. Price, $8,500.

12 ACRES, on deep water, 13 miles from D. C. Price, $800.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office. Waldorf, Md.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE SCENIC Lakes Region offers you all types of country property. Lakefront farm estates, income farms for sale, and excellent lakefront estates and cottages for sale or rent. Terms. Send for details. What are your requirements? Lloyd D. Lund, realtor, Meredith, N. H.

NEW JERSEY

RETAIL DAIRY FARM

BURLINGTON COUNTY

166 acres; 130 head G&H herd; 5-truck route; $5000 month gross, certified. BARRY, 703 Penn St., Camden, N. J. Phone 9434.

NEW YORK

DAIRY FARM

211 ACRES, EQUIPPED

30 purebred cattle; via U. S. 9; dwelling 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, hardwood floors; large barns, silo; apples, pears, peaches, cherries; beautiful brook, never dry trout stream; machinery and stock. Price $18,000; possession at once.

LLOYD M. HALLENBECK

Greendale New York

PENNSYLVANIA

54 ACRES, stone house; never-failing water, electricity. A good chicken or dairy farm. Daniel Sacks, Hosensack, Lehigh County, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

103-ACRE FARM, at Highway, Blue Ridge Mountain section, Adams County, Pa. Ten-room brick dwelling, other buildings; woodland; electricity. Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

147 ACRES, 5 miles from Gettysburg; ½ mile off Route 140; hard road to farm; stone house, large barn, 19 stanchions; henhouse, hog house; suitable for dairying or truck farming; possession any time. Write George E. Motter, R. D. 2, Littlestown, Pa.

100-ACRE FARM, excellent soil, buildings, locality; 10-rm. Col. stone house. Sacrifice, $9,800. Abraham C. Titlow, Pennsburg, Pa.

75 A., 9-room stone dwlg., bldg. lots, borders 3 villages, 2 roads, Perkiomen Valley, $6800. Fulmer, Spring Mount, Pa.

VERY attractive 6-room home, all modern improvements (shower, built-in cabinets, etc.), blue-stone fireplace, 2 stone porches. Extra lot with fruit, shrubbery and chicken coop, 2-car garage. This exceptionally fine home is only 90 miles from New York in Matamoras, Pa., and can be purchased very reasonably. Write Gertrude Brasted, P. O. Box 180, Middletown, N. Y.

VERMONT

AS HEDGE against INFLATION—BUY LAND—City, Village Residences—Lake Shore—Mountain Properties—VERMONT FARMS A SPECIALTY. Victory Realty Co., 50 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

40-COW FARM GIVEN AWAY

Up-to-date valley farm, located in North Central Vermont, four and one-half miles from Stowe and nine miles from the Mt. Mansfield Ski area. You pay for the improvements, stock and farm equipment, and we give you the land, consisting of 218 acres. This property can be divided if so desired. Photos and detailed description upon request. Write M. L. Poor, Morrisville, Vt.

VIRGINIA

20¼ ACRES, modern 5-rm. bungalow, on Lee Hwy.; fine farm land; $9,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

10 ACRES within 4 miles of Fairfax. Six-room house with bath, water, elec., phone; barn, hen house, fruit trees. High elevation. $6,000, $1,750 cash. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61, or WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

200 acres fertile land, colonial dwelling, tenant house, good buildings, electricity; magnificent view; $14,000.

110 acres fine land, good buildings, electricity, grand view; $9,000.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
Culpeper, Virginia.

85 ACRES, good section of Loudoun Co.; good road; elec.; good view of mts.; log house 127 years old, used as a bar in Civil War; very large old flue and fireplace; good shade; 6-room tenant house, large barns and machine sheds, all in good shape; rolling land, well fenced and watered by permanent spring; priced for quick sale, $7,500, ⅓ cash. Terms.

6 ACRES, good view of mts.; good road; 5-room house, good barn, $2,500, ½ cash.

6-ROOM house, just remodeled, good section; 15 miles D. C. $4,500. $1,500 cash, terms.

OTHER BARGAINS.
PAUL T. POWELL.
Herndon, Virginia. Phone Herndon 133.

POTOMAC RIVER (Virginia)—1,250 acres, 5 miles salt water frontage, magnificent view, fine boat harbor; 250 acres rich farm land under cultivation, 250 acres in one of best duck marshes in Virginia; 300 acres in good saw timber; dam already built to enclose 40-acre fresh water fish pond; 7-room frame house, 5-room cottage; taxes, $150 per annum; located in historic country, 80 miles Washington; good roads. Price only $30 per acre. Write or call J. A. Sloan, 115 N. 8th st. Phone 2-8391, Richmond, Va.

COUNTRY ESTATE

37 acres. Nice 7-room house, bath, water, electricity, nice shade. Good barn, poultry houses, etc. 24 miles Washington, 1 mile Herndon. Price, $7,500.

57 ACRES

Nice old stone house in good condition (built 1777); new metal roof; electricity installed; beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house; good land; located in best section Loudoun County; $6,500.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

R. C. PRINTZ

Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, Shenandoah River. 324 acres; 100 acres high quality Bottom and Upland farm land, remainder in grazing and timber; set of commodious farm buildings, excellent condition, including tenant dwelling; Washington, D. C., milk route right by farm, 100 miles from Washington. $25,000; easy terms, low rate interest, includes livestock, growing crops, equipment. Owner, G. C. Louderback, Stanley, Va.

FREE LISTS of fertile farms and homes. E. J. NOTTINGHAM, JR., Culpeper, Va.

VA. DAIRY FARM

DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Approximately 35 min. from Washington.

18 Holstein cows, 17 heifers, about 10 of which will be fresh in the near future. All cows and heifers have been blood tested and T. B. tested. One team of good young work mares. Farm equipment adequate for all general farming, including tractor, 7 ft. double disc harrow, drill, cultivator, spring tooth harrow, wagon, mowing machine, hay rake and drag. 30-stanchion concrete floored cow barn with hay loft. Silo which will hold over 115 tons of ensilage. Electricity in house, barn and creamery. Brook water by both pump and spring. This farm contains over 200 acres with approximately 180 acres in state of cultivation. Entire farm, equipment and livestock priced at only $13,750 as it positively must be sold this week. We are now milking only 15 cows as 3 will be fresh in the near future, and our milk check is running around $325 per month. For full information, write Box M-298, Wash. Post. Co-operation of Va. brokers invited.

A HOME AND 65 ACHRES

A good farm lying unusually well, 55 acres in high state of cultivation, 2½ acres in orchard, good apples, some peaches, cherries and crab apples; 3 acres in heavy timber, balance in young trees. Good 6-rm. house with electric pump and telephone. Substantial outbuildings. Located 2 mi. from Manassas, Va., on State highway. Wonderful view. Near school, stores and church.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor

Falls Church, Va.
Est. 1886. Tel Falls Church 2039 or 1739.

VIRGINIA

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME

$4,000; 135 fertile acres with timber land; fine water, young orchard, shrubbery, 6-room house, good barn and poultry houses, on main line of C. & O. Tylers, Va., 85 mi. J. H. Banks, RE. 0390.

ATTRACTIVE modern Colonial brick, 11-room home, sun parlors, wonderful view of Valley; in Woodstock, in center of prime 5-acre orchard; rare bargain. W. H. Brumback, realtor, Woodstock, Va. Photo.

158 ACRES—Fertile Loudoun Co. land, lovely old brick residence, 9 rooms, center hall, hand-carved mantels, excellent paneling, fireplaces, electricity and water, large stone barn, other necessary outbuildings, 6-room tenant house, all buildings in nice condition, large stream, fine springs. Price, $18,000.

Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

COLUMBIA PIKE

50 acres woodland, no bldgs., 15 min. from new War Bldg. Price $350 per acre as a whole; $4000 cash, balance easy.

1350 ACRES

In Fairfax Co., 20 miles D. C., all woodland. No bldgs., many springs and stream, 5 miles road frontage. Price

$47.50 PER ACRE

as a whole, ¼ cash. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 4172 or 5916. Office open 2 to 6 today.

202 ACRES—$4,500

Near Manassas on year-round road, 31 miles D. C. About 140 acres cultivation and pasture, balance wooded. Considerable timber, 6-room dwelling, high elevation, electricity and natural gas available. Priced for quick sale.

WHITMORE & HIXON

Manassas, Va.

460 ACRES, situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Va., near Harrisonburg; residence with furnace, electricity and two bathrooms, in excellent condition. Two barns and three tenant houses, other necessary outbuildings. 175 acres in woodland. Farm is in high state of fertility and cultivation. Present management is general farming, although farm is fenced and watered for livestock production. Write to R. B. Yancey, Penn Laird, Va., for further information and price.

BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA ESTATE for sale on account of ill health; 826 acres on South Anna River; excellent hunting and fishing; 25 miles from Richmond on good road; 15-acre lakeside; 2 big barns; garage; tenant house and other buildings; 100 acres under cultivation, 150 acres pasture, remainder good young timber, 1 million feet estimated ready to cut; the main dwelling is a pre-Revolutionary brick building, 80x32, 16 big rooms in first-class condition, hot and cold water, electricity, all original floors and trimmings, 8 open fireplaces; sacrifice for $25 acre, ½ cash. H. H. Greve, Dabney, Va., owner.

BEAR LITHIA SPRINGS FARM and Springs for sale; 234 acres in romantic Virginia, Shenandoah Valley, near river, Shenandoah National Park; ideal for country estate or stock farm; low taxes. Write A. B. Cover (owner), Elkton, Va.

CAPAHOSIC HALL — Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited.)

300-ACRE Loudoun County (Va.) farm home; excellent 8-rm. home; phone, elec. available; large stock barn; beautiful stream; paved highway. Best farm value I know; $14,000.

NEW stone house, 2 very large rms.; fireproof roof (building cost, $8,000); has 2½ acres land, fine well, mountain view. Price $2,100; $500 down, bal. monthly.

8-ROOM residence, bath; heat; elec.; trees. 12 acres. Bus line to D. C.; $6,700.

250-ACRE stock, grain farm; good 8-rm. home; stone barn; new double corn house, nice stream. A real value; $9,600.

All Above Within 50 Miles of D. C.
FLEET H. JAMES, Broker.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

MODERN DAIRY FARM—$40,000.

135 acres, 118 open, 17 wooded. In operation and making money. Located 1½ miles from city. Dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, heat. Accredited herd. Bluegrass pastures. Ample buildings and equipment for all purposes. Owner is a lady and selling because she is alone and health not good. Information gladly given.

ALLISON & YOUNG.
Fredericksburg, Va.

224 ACRES, situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Va., near Harrisonburg; 3 barns, two residences, other necessary outbuildings. In a high state of fertility and cultivation, fenced and watered by springs for livestock production. Write to R. B. Yancey, Penn Laird, Va., for further information and price.

STOCK FARM.

Stone dwelling, 225 acres, 150 open; high., city 6 mi. $6,000 terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

OLD COLONIAL HOME.

150-year-old brick residence, 10 rooms. Original hand-carved mantels, etc.; fine condition; never-failing springs. Log smoke-house, ice-house, tenant-house, barn, etc. Has 142 acres fine land, electricity. About nine miles from Leesburg, Va. Less than $22,000.

V. T. BLY, LEESBURG, VA.

PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 163 ACRES—13 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County. Much of the 130 acres of cleared land is in blue grass, and there are about 33 acres of mature timber. The fields are watered by springs and streams, and there are many good building sites. The buildings consist of a 10-room house, dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn and other farm buildings. Easily developed into an outstanding estate, this farm offers unusually good soil and is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $30,000; substantial down payment, assume Federal farm loan; balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

GENERAL

WE MAY HAVE what you wish, or get same if within reason. Many Md., Va., $4450 to $55,000; terms, few rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

FARMS! Big free catalog 1,384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CABIN CRUISER, 28 ft., Lycoming marine engine, brass fittings. Sleeps four. Owner transferred. Call HO. 8879.

CHAIRS—2 upholstered, medium size, good condition. WI. 6329.

DAVENPORT, lge. over-stuffed, blue velour with attractive slip cover, 3 innerspring cushions. Price, $50. WA. 0744.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, over 3 carats; perfect; cost $1,850; in pawn for $675; ticket reasonable. Box 462, Wash. Post.

DINETTE, living room furniture; light mahogany and maple; exc. condition. Call after 7 p. m. HO. 0080 ext. 219.

DINETTE SET, 5-PC., MAHOGANY, AND 3-PIECE WICKER SUITE; BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. WALNUT, $46.50. SPECIAL 5-DRAWER CHEST in maple or walnut, $12.45; mah. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 up; 2-pc. living room suite, $39.75; studio couches, poster beds, mattresses, springs, upholstered chairs, table. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DINING room suite; 10-piece; walnut; good cond.; $85, orig. $350. WA. 6270.

DINING room suite, 8-piece inlaid Sheraton solid mahogany; 54-inch table. Also oak bookcase with glass doors and Shaw-Walker jeweler's fireproof steel safe fitted with 9 drawers. Call Monday after 1 p. m. 6502 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 0802.

DRAWING TABLE, new, adjustable, size 31x42; drawing instruments; set books, Mathematics Self Taught. Bargain. DI. 4843, Walsh Apt. 303, 76 N. Y. ave. nw.

DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition, one at $55, the other at $69.50. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC FANS, D. C. current; 4 of varying sizes. DIstrict 1003.

ELECTRIC RANGES, new and used. Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balto. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

Floor Sanders For Rent

Special price on white shellac. Pyrus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

FURNITURE for 1-room apart.; cash; reasonable. RE. 0585, Apt. 704.

FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ½ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and din. room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.

HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open evenings.

Gas Range Glenwood, like new, four-burner, table top, insulated, oven control, $40. NO. 5551.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

MODERN chests, dinette table, double bed complete, 6 by 10 rug, child's desk, kitchen cabinet, table, chairs, vacuum cleaner. No dealers. WO. 5695.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Underwood Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machine, large mahogany desk, mimeograph machine, steel stationery cabinet. National Savings & Trust Bldg., Room 209, DI. 3160.

PIANOS—Small, slightly used Huntington spinet, in very good condition, $175. Pay only 10% down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS—If you want a really good small upright, console or spinet, at a moderate price, visit the Piano Shop, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Used Brambach mahogany-finished apartment grand in very good condition, $295; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS—If you have an old grand, upright or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. Credit can be transferred. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—We have a slightly used, latest-model Knabe spinet in practically new condition, that we are closing out at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evenings appointments arranged. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, small uprights and grands at low monthly rates. Or if you think you may buy later you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANOS

Baby Grand, Krakauer, $300; apt.-sized upright, Lindeman, $100; uprights, Behning, $75; Resotone, $40.

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — Used 16-tube Chippendale model Capehart, with the de luxe turnover-type changer that plays 40 selections, $350. This instrument sold when new for $1,275; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 ft., $69.95; Kelvinator, 5 ft., $79.95; Westinghouse, 4 ft., $89.95. Many others priced equally low. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open till 9.

REFRIGERATORS—Norges, General Motor Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Leonards, Crosley, Shelvador, Atwater Kent, Grunows, Westinghouse, G. E. Sizes ranging from 4 to 12 cu. ft. Priced from $59.95. Every refrigerator completely rebuilt and refinished. Electric Appliance Co., Inc., 2628 14th st. nw.

RUG—American Oriental; ½ price; $30. 1717 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 201. HO. 9190.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SAXOPHONES—Brand-new, gold-lacquered Cavalier (made by Conn) alto instruments; only $99.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone Republic 6212.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on new and used machines of standard makes; very large selection of desk models, consoles, night tables, portables and treadles. Parts and supplies for all makes. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SILVER fox furs, excellent cond., $150 new, sell $35. SH. 1968.

UPRIGHT PIANO

Regular size, good condition, $25 for quick sale. HO. 3657.

WASHERS—We have a few de luxe new ABC-O-MATIC machines ready for immediate delivery. Terms. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

100 YARDS CLEAN DIRT free for hauling. Albert Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va.

TWO LARGE Colonial post lanterns. Reasonable. Box 496, Washington Post.

2-METAL broiler batteries; 1 capacity 35 per week, 1 capacity 15 per week; reasonable rates. L. A. Armstrong, Round Hill, Va.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

Furniture and Furnishings for Rooming Houses, Hotels, Institutions

R. MARS THE CONTRACT CO.

410 FIRST ST. S.E. TR. 6900.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—ALL KINDS

Also elec. ref., pianos, stoves, tools. FR. 2807

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLERS

PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.

913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—TOP PRICE

Any quantity. Quick results. RA. 4440.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8067.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

We pay cash for Victor, Decca and Bluebird. Call Mr. Kibbey. WA. 1978.

RECORDS—We buy old Victor, Bluebird and Decca phonograph records, even if they are broken. Pay 6c lb. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

TOP PRICES paid for office furniture, cash registers, iron safes and desirable household furniture. DIstrict 8113.

WILL PAY CASH

for National Cash Register; suitable for restaurant. RA. 3774.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades coal and fuel.
Prices Right. JAckson 2880.

PENNSYLVANIA hard coal at reduced prices. Pocahontas Stove, $10.75. Carl Coal Co. TR. 8802. RA. 3015.

FARM & GARDEN 111

FARM WAGONS (two), $50 each; excellent condition. NA. 1545. Closed Sundays.

Garden Tractor Wanted

Reliable make; good cond. BEr. 10-W.

BOATS 112

BOAT TRAILERS, all steel; rent, day or longer. American Trailer Co. 4630 WISCONSIN AVE. WO. 3232.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1940 Super 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, excel. tires, new paint; $695. Best buy in Wash.; 30-day guar. A. D. Hannah, 2800 Woodley rd. CO. 4871.

BUICK—1940 4-Door, Radio, heater, 14,400 miles; new August, 1940; original owner; excellent tires; $750. DI. 1274.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Sedan. Good condition; all new tires; must be sold at once to settle estate; $300 cash. 1222 Shepherd st. nw. TAylor 5639.

BUICK—1939 Sedan. A beautiful black car, equipped with excellent tires, in fine mechanical condition and a real buy at only $697. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster 5-Passenger Sedan. Heater, custom seat covers, 5 whitewall tires; driven under 4,500 miles by owner only; suitable physician, Army or Naval officer. $1,100 cash. MEt. 1170 evenings after 8 or Sunday.

CHEV. '40 Business Coupe. Good condition; good tires; heater; $500. Call owner, GL. 4273.

CHEVROLET—1937 Two-Door Sedan. Nice running condition. 5 good tires. $275. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; heater-equipped; seat covers; excellent condition mechanically and has fine set of tires. Only $549. WATA guarantee.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

CHEVROLET—1941 Convertible. 5 good tires; excellent condition; cash. Call NO. 0795, Sunday, 10-2.

CHRYSLER—1938 7-Pass. Sedan. White sidewall tires, radio and heater. Worth $150 more than we are asking; only $495; terms. **$495**
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO—1939 Sedan. Four new tires, black finish, low mileage. This is a real family car; $645, cash or terms. **$645**
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

DODGE—1936 Sedan. Seat covers, fine tires; plenty of good transportation left in this one. Price only $245; terms. **$245**
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor. All extras. Good cond. $600. LI. 8418.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Tudor Sedan, equipped with radio and heater; beautiful harbor gray finish; perfect condition. WATA guarantee. Only $895.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Radio, heater, motor rebuilt. $145. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L St. N.W.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, excellent green finish, equipped with tailored seat covers; excellent mechanical condition. Only $695. Thoroughly guaranteed.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Good tires, radio, heater; new paint; $175 cash. SH. 2135, Ext. 10. Mr. Bailey.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Rado, seat covers, excel. cond.; drafting owner; sacrifice for $195. RA. 1539.

FORD—1932 Fordor. Mechanically perfect. Tires excellent. $75. WO. 6500, Apt. 311 South.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe, green finish. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Heater, seat covers. Only $419. Thoroughly guaranteed.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD—1939 Sedan. Black finish, low mileage, fine tires, very clean throughout. Priced low, $450; terms. **$450**
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

FORDS 1940 or 1941 Convertible Club Coupes, choice of 3. All have 5 excellent tires. Now is the time to buy a car that looks and runs like new.
STEUART MOTORS.
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

GRAHAM—1937 Supercharger Sed. Good cond.; $125. Murphy's Garage, 1900 M nw. Private owner.

LA SALLE—'31 Sedan; excellent tires, motor, paint; $150. Owner, DU. 4677 from 8 to 8:30 a. m.

1942 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

CUSTOM, 4-PASSENGER CONVERTIBLE WITH OVERDRIVE, RADIO, HEATER AND GENERAL WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES. ONLY USED 3500 MILES AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONDITION. CALL OLSEN, AD. 6800, AFTER 9 A. M. MONDAY.

MERCURY—1941 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio and heater, seat covers; excellent black finish. Only $995. WATA guarantee.
PARKWAY, 3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

PLYMOUTH

1938 4-Door Sedan. Excellent tires, heater, $375. GLebe 6816.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Convertible. Radio, heater, good condition; $650. TEmple 2215, or ALex. 6333.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. Radio, heater, very nice throughout. Priced for quick sale; $345; terms. **$345**
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door De Luxe Sedan; excellent condition; $675. SH. 5387.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Taxi, good condition. Good tires. Sacrifice for cash. 1305 10th st. nw., Apt. 103.

PLYMOUTH TAXI, '42—Like new; 7,000 miles; five good tires. Sacrifice. DI. 5657. Call between 6 and 8 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Conv. Coupe. Good cond. throughout; 12 payments; $25.75 plus $120 cash. CH. 2000, Ext. 714.

PLYMOUTH—1941, 4-Door Sedan. Driven only 3,793 miles; new-car guarantee. You will never find one like this again.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1942 2-Door. 5 new tires, radio, heater. FR. 2439.

PONTIAC—1940 2-Door Town Sedan. Excellent condition; A-1 tires; owner drafted; sacrifice $555. Overlook 5268.

STUDEBAKER—1942 5-pass. Coupe; 4,000 miles; 5 new tires. In service, must sell. 1239 Eye st. ne., MI. 7866 before 2:30 p.m.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-door de luxe, only 10,000 miles; climatizer, overdrive; excellent gas mileage; original tires; $750. FR. 8300, Ext. 111 or 18.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander Sedan. Lustrous blue finish like new; equipped with famous Climatizer air-conditioning and overdrive. Only $1,047. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

GOOD USED CARS.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1789 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 3416

AMUSEMENTS
The Washington Post
Sunday,
May 3, 1942

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., May 2.—Edith Head is a grown-up little girl who plays with dolls, and makes a mighty nice income out of it. She's chief designer at Paramount—the only woman in Hollywood to hold such a position with a motion picture studio. As such, she's created personal and film wardrobes for Dorothy Lamour, Barbara Stanwyck, Mary Martin, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard and numerous feminine celebrities who appear under that studio's banner.

In Edith's office at Paramount is a set of foot high dolls, each a miniature of some star, and on these models, using bits of cloth and trimming, she creates the costumes they wear before the camera.

"Preliminary sketches of costumes are frequently made a year before the film reaches the screen," she told me. "consequently I try to confine myself to simple lines and quality fabrics."

While this makes for conservative taste, it's a method that will stand her in good stead, now that we've a war in progress. Edith won't be crippled by the dearth of feminine frills and furbelows, since she's never gone in for them, achieving her best effects with beauty of material

"Every woman owes it to herself to appear as attractive and well-groomed as possible," she says, "and today she owes it also to her country. This is a time to be more lovely, more glamorous, more interesting than ever before, for women have an enormous influence on national morale. They must please the senses and delight the eye, study to be as svelte and alluring in cotton as they were in silks and satins. They must learn new uses of color and emphasize it as never before, for cheerful colors make people cheerful; they're important psychologically. Bright reds, vivid greens, electric blues, strong black and white, and those most feminine of all colors, the pastel shades, which are economical, too, since they take much less chemical dye.

"None of this need entail extravagance. It means that each garment must be practical and adaptable; that we must substitute new materials for those we no longer have, find new uses for things readily at hand."

Recently Edith gave a practical demonstration of this. In "Road to Morocco," for a scene in an Arabian palace, Dottie Lamour, Dona Drake and the other dancing girls wear, instead of silk net, chiffon and cloth of gold, costumes of the sheerest cotton, trimmed with appliqued gilt kid—and the effect is just as glamorous as the real thing. That's what Edith means by "creating new uses for available materials."

She disapproves strongly of those women who, in the interests of national defense, would cut down on their clothes, hairdresses, cosmetics and lotions.

"They're making a great mistake," she says. "The Government receives an enormous revenue from all branches of the feminine fashion industry. They pour a steady stream of taxes into the United States Treasury, and more important still, give a livelihood to thousands of persons specially trained in that field. In 1917, our women were urged to maintain their normal purchase level of feminine apparel and beauty materials, and the enormous increase over the last 20 years of such commodities makes their revenue that much more important to the Government today."

Edith agrees that all designers will have to work harder to obtain results comparable to prewar clothes, but thinks it will be a good thing. It will prove real ability and weed out those who have got by on fabrics and trimming alone. Line and draping will become vital as never before.

To compare costumes designed for pictures with "custom designed" clothes is most unfair, Edith says. A film designer has to adapt the clothes not only to the story, but to the personality, characterized by the individual player. You often hear the criticism that such and such a star, portraying a smart society woman, wears a gown which no smart society woman would select. Such criticism fails to take into consideration a cross-section of the moviegoing public—a consideration of the greatest importance to the film designer. For a gown which would satisfy the taste of the colonel's lady would fail completely to register with Judy O'Grady and would lack the dramatic excitement that Judy demands from the costume of a rich society woman. And the Judys are entitled to their money's worth, within reason.

The designer's problem is to use the prevailing fashion in line, silhouette and material as a rough framework, within which she paints the character portrayed with dramatic emphasis. It's for that reason that the second lead in a picture is often better dressed, from the standpoint of the "smart world," than the star. Her secondary role allows her to be conservative, whereas the star must, in the nature of things, stand out.

Occasionally a designer, delving in research for a costume picture, will run across an idea which provides a seasonal fashion theme.

"Working on the clothes for 'Road to Morocco,' for instance, Edith told me, "I found antique Persian costumes and materials which could readily be adapted to modern summer productions."

The costumes that Veronica Lake wears in "The Glass Key" are based on outfits that Donna Drake and Dorothy Lamour wear in "Morocco," and Dottie even liked her turbans so much she's having them copied for her personal wardrobe. But that's nothing new to Edith. Paramount stars have been buying her screen creations for their own use since way back. She's that good!

THROWAWAYS

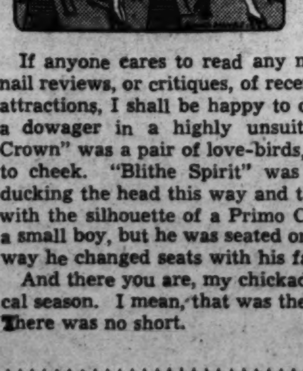
By Katharine Brush

It cheers me up to think how many things I'm NOT going to miss when they're gone. . . .

All that cellophane, for instance. The speed demons on highways. Those musical automobile horns which used to play everything except "Pum Pum Pullaway." Those dust-catching cuffs on men's trousers, which never made any sense anyhow. And those buttons on their coat-sleeves, which after all had outlived their usefulness.

As I look back over the waning theatrical season, it occurs to me that I remember most of the shows I've seen since last autumn in terms of the various hats, heads, hairdos, and even ears of the people who have sat in front of me. This is true enough in any year, but it seems to have been worse than usual lately. Thus "Let's Face It" was to me a mist of veiling, with sound effects. "Lady in the Dark" was a total blackout, thanks to a kind of fur busby. "Porgy and Bess" was a clump of gardenias; "Banjo Eyes" was a soldier's haircut. "Spring Again" was a picture-hat that must once have belonged to Lillian Russell.

"Best Foot Forward," on the other hand, though really only a beanie, had a vast bobble of feathers on top, and I had to call an usher. And Maurice Evans' "Macbeth" was a creation so terrific that I finally tapped the wearer on the shoulder and begged her to remove it—which she did grudgingly, with mutterings, and then paid me back for my temerity by producing a pocket-comb from her handbag and raising a pompadour so high on her head that I STILL couldn't see Maurice Evans, or Judith Anderson either.



If anyone cares to read any more of these brief thumbnail reviews, or critiques, of recent or still current theatrical attractions, I shall be happy to oblige. "Angel Street" was a dowager in a highly unsuitable poke bonnet. "Cafe' Crown" was a pair of love-birds, watching practically cheek to cheek. "Blithe Spirit" was bareheaded, but she kept ducking the head this way and that. "Jason" was a Marine with the silhouette of a Primo Carnera. "Junior Miss" was a small boy, but he was seated on three overcoats—and anyway he changed seats with his father after the first act. . . .

And there you are, my chickadees. That was my theatrical season. I mean, that was the long of it, as the saying is. There was no short.

VERONICA LAKE

THERE'S NO SOPHISTICATION HERE

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, May 2 (Wide World).—One of the finest compliments you can pay Veronica Lake is to tell her she doesn't look a thing like a movie actress.

And if you could see her running an electric vacuum cleaner gingerly around her Manderville Canyon home, dressed in cotton slacks and with her hair hanging down in pigtails, you couldn't help but agree.

Off screen, she's just a modest-appearing, unassuming girl, who never would be taken—by someone who didn't know her—as the attractive blonde actress who suddenly leaped from screen obscurity to stardom in her first consequential role.

★ ★

Weighing only 98 pounds, Veronica stands 5 feet, two. She practically lives in slacks and low-heeled play-shoes and generally wears no makeup, except at the studio.

Before the cameras, however, directors make her wear the highest heeled shoes they can find, because of her extremely small stature.

Slender and with large, sparkling eyes, she sometimes is almost child-like in her actions. Always pretty much of a tom-boy, she invariably props her feet up on a table higher than her head whenever she sits down in her slack suit, or else tucks them up, crossed, underneath her.

"I'm just as plain as any little girl you ever saw," says this 22-year old actress with a big smile. "I'm no great actress. I just had a movie job dumped into my lap, the public seemed to like me, and that's all there was to it."

She took a cigarette from a plain silver case and lit it slowly.

"And I'm as lazy as can be," she continued. "But now that I've done fairly good in the movies, I think I really will try to see what I can do.

"But I'm not going to go about it the way a lot of actresses do.

"I'm not going to go out and run around to a lot of nightclubs and other partying places with a bunch of visiting firemen—just because some studio executive may think that's good business.

"Not me! I'll work as hard as the next one while I'm on duty at the studio, but what I do after I leave there for home at 6 o'clock is nobody's business but my own."

And Miss Lake, whose real name is Constance Keane, has a perfectly good reason to go home and call her time her own—two of 'em, in fact.

She has a new, cunning daughter, and a husband, John Detlie, studio art director, who mean far more to her than any career in the movies.

Never one to worry, there's something light and carefree about her manner of talk, except on matters of considerable import. Then she gets very determined. And, when she sets her mind to do something, she says "I usually do it or bust."

To Veronica, fan-mail figuratively is a "shot in the arm." Whenever she gets a particularly amusing letter—most of them usually just ask for autographed photographs—she carries it around and has a big time showing it to her studio associates—just like a kid.

And you ought to see that girl stow away the food! She, herself, says she "eats like a horse."

★ ★

A typical lunch for her is a huge steak with French fries, salad, rolls and hot chocolate. Her breakfast is light, but the evening meal is hearty.

But somehow, all that eating doesn't seem to increase her waistline a bit. This, despite the fact that about the only exercise she takes is riding a bicycle to and from work.

Veronica lives in a modest, but comfortable new three-bedroom home, into which she and her husband recently moved. One of their prize possessions is a large collections of paintings, the work of her husband. Their friends mostly are of the artist group.

★ ★

Unlike many actresses, Veronica seldom goes to nightclubs. She'd much rather curl up with a cigarette and a good book, or just sit quietly and listen to her large collections of recorded musical classics.

To her, most radio programs are bunk!

Unlike the long, hard fight most actresses have to put up to crash the gates of the movies, Miss Lake was handed her first film role figuratively on a silver platter while she was at a studio one day with a friend, Gwen Horn, who had gone there for a picture interview.

★ ★

Several minor roles followed and then Director Fred Wilcox gave her a screen test. He even bought her a $16 dress and put it on his studio expense account, just so she could make a more presentable appearance than in the slack suit she then was wearing.

That studio didn't use her, however, so she went to another. There Producer Arthur Hornblow, intrigued by the way she kept brushing back her long hair as it frequently fell over one eye, gave her the feminine lead in "I Wanted Wings"—her first major role.

★ ★

Two more successful pictures followed, "Sullivan's Travels" and "This Gun For Hire." Now she's making "I Married a Witch."

Collecting panda bear knick knacks—she owns more than 50 of them—is her chief hobby. Detlie sent her a big panda bear doll as a good-luck token before they were married. It was immediately after that she landed her first major film role. Now she's sold on the panda bear idea.

In fact, even her wedding ring contains a tiny panda bear design!

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Leonard Lyons

New York, May 2.—Leon Henderson submitted to questioning at the New School for Social Research. When he was asked about a possible conflict between his price rulings and those of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Henderson said: "The ICC has statutory rights, but ours are constitutional. That is, if the ICC rules against us, the right of free speech allows us to holler about it" . . . in discussing the confiscation of war profits, Henderson said: "There's no substitute for the profit motive—but I wouldn't think of repealing the law of self-preservation."

When Ruth Gordon brings "Mutiny in the Nursery" to Broadway, she'll be the only woman manager-star in New York . . . Jinx Falkenburg will be the model for the Red Cross poster to be painted by Alejandro Pardinas, the Spanish artist . . . Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, who is going to Hollywood to star in her second movie, was at the Stork Club, where she revealed that she'll do a lot of underwater swimming in her next picture. A dialogue director who was with her asked: "Under water? But what about your lines?" "Don't worry," Miss Corio assured. "They'll see 'em."

Cecil Brown, the C. B. S. correspondent who was on the Repulse when it was sunk, and who was censored by the British in Singapore, made a recording in Australia, to be played at the Overseas Press Club here. The censor made some changes in that recording. In a paragraph criticizing censorship, the sentence, "We work 24 hours a day to get the news" was changed to "We work" . . . His wife flew from New York to San Francisco, when she received a code-cable, "Reachable Mark Hopkins." She waited at the Mark Hopkins Hotel for a few days. Then, while she was bathing, she heard a knock on the door, and a voice: "This is the bellboy. Package for you" . . . "Leave it outside," Mrs. Brown instructed, wrapping a towel around her . . . "I can't. It's too big," said the bellboy. The "package" was Cecil. Brown.

Irving Caesar, the song-writer, canceled the scheduled New York premiere of his musical comedy, "My Dear Public." It now is being rewritten and recast . . . To date, the show has cost the backers $91,000 and Caesar has no more money to invest . . . "What do you plan to do?" a friend asked him . . . "You know the phrase, 'Necessity is the mother of invention'," he answered . . . "But what are you doing?" he was asked . . . "Well," shrugged Caesar, "I'm inventing."

Robert Capa, the cameraman who has covered the wars in Spain, China and England, brought happy tidings to his landlord last week, when Capa told of his new assignment in Europe. A few days earlier the photographer had received a valentine from his landlord, reading: "Roses are red, violets are blue. But as I've said, the rent's overdue" . . . The next day Capa made appropriate reply: "Oh landlord dear, Please have no fear, And do not get your lash up . . . Just tell the mob, I'll get a job, And soon will get your cash up."

Johnny Weissmuller finally has learned how to play gin-rummy. Mr. Tarzan plays the game between takes on the set with his fellow actors. Last week's report was that he played gin-rummy against an ape—and the ape beat him for $146 . . . Russell Swann, the magician, recently was elected president of the professional organization, The Master Magicians of America. Swann's first assignment, as president, is to go to Washington and see Donald Nelson. He hopes to obtain from Nelson a waiver on the new clothes regulations, in behalf of the promagicians. They cannot perform while wearing the new Victory suits.

Col. "Cappy" Welles, who won newspaper popularity when he was the public relations officer at West Point, visited Luxenberg, the military tailor. There he saw a "Major" with whom he started to talk shop. They spoke of military campaigns and of the soldier's glory . . . After a half hour, the "Major" departed. Col. Welles discovered that he had been talking to a model who merely was showing one of the new uniform styles.

Basil Rathbone and Laraine Day, in two of the stellar roles in "Fingers at the Window," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller, coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater as chief feature of the bill opening Thursday. Lew Ayres completes the triumvirate of stars.

Spanish-Speaking Carrot-Top Is Answer to Movie Prayers

By Franklin Arthur.

Hollywood, May 2 (Wide World).—You've heard a lot recently about Pan-American goodwill. But you probably haven't heard how it's making Jean Brooks a person of importance.

Jean is an actress, a very pretty actress. She has soft red hair and big blue eyes and a smile that goes enigmatic every so often.

But Hollywood is full of pretty actress with red hair and blue eyes and even enigmatic smiles.

What distinguishes Jean, however, is the fluent way she handles the Spanish language. She should. Although born in Houston, Tex., she's spent much of her 25 years in Costa Rica, where her family goes back five generations.

Now it so happens that Hollywood has wakened to the good neighbor policy, to which it long had paid little attention. It gave South Americans the routine treatment, for example, of almost invariable casting of a handsome male as a gigolo. That pained the populace south of the border a great deal.

The new movies are changing all that.

In addition, the European movie market is gone. And Hollywood, geared to the grand scale on matters monetary, wants to keep the income up by finding other distribution outlets. Latin America is a fertile field for that. In fact, it's just about the only field left.

It's here that people like Jean come in. She soon will start work on Columbia's "Gypsy Cavalier," with Gilbert Roland. It will be unique in that each scene will be filmed twice—in English and Spanish. A similar deal is pending at R. K. O. where she will be paired with Arturo de Cordoba, who is to the Pampas what Clark Gable is to the home folks.

Since you can count the actresses who speak Spanish creditably on one hand, and have enough fingers left to snap at the dog, it seems lively that Jean's getting in on a rising market.

No stranger to Hollywood, she is already well known among the Latins. She came West three years ago from the New York stage. The small producing unit which signed her gave up the ghost almost before her bags were unpacked.

She flipped a coin, it said stay here. Unfamiliar with the whims of Hollywood, she thought the way to get a job was to go ask for it. Actually, it isn't done that way. The proper procedure is to hire an agent, who speaks to someone of greater importance.

But Jean had heard that Paramount was casting Spanish language films. So she just talked her way into the producer's office.

"I speak excellent Spanish," she said, in excellent English. "I'd like a job."

That was 2 p. m. at 4:30, she walked out with a contract.

George Prentice, whose fast-action "Punch and Judy" show is an important feature of the stage revue being continued a second week at the Earle Theater.

Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan, as the two most enlivening characters in the Warner Brothers picturization of Henry Bellaman's best-seller, "King's Row," now in its second capacity week at the Earle Theater. Others of importance in this somber subject include Charles Coburn, Claude Rains, Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, Betty Field and Nancy Coleman.

Swing Sessions—

WITH BILL GOTTLEIB

Here's that periodic reminder for those of you who sleep on the beat, that the Washington music scene is jumping these days. In this, a typical week, there are—in addition to the local units—Will Bradley at the Roosevelt, with Ina Ray Hutton scheduled for next Saturday; Enric Madriguera coming to the Del Rio in a few days, and Maxine (Loch Lomond) Sullivan at the Howard Theater with the powerful Les Hite Band.

Most of you remember this Will Bradley as the culprit who brought to a head the boogie woogie craze. But I always think of him as the most successful product of the "assembly line" technique as applied to building bands. Most orchestras are built by years of painstaking development, but the "Beat Me Daddy" boys were a dream one month and a "name" band the next. The Dr. Frankenstein in this dream was a booking office. The assembly line—to mix metaphors—consisted of a number of good but widely separated musicians, a flock of publicity money, a well-oiled promotion and sales machine and a certain extra something that made this mechanically fabricated band the first one not to bite back at the Frankenstein who created it. Perhaps that extra something was the choice of Will Bradley as leader of this promoter's brainchild. Only flaw in the product was the creation of a kind of subleader—Ray McKinley—which caused some internal strains and recently resulted, as you'd expect, in Ray's breaking away from the organization.

As for Madriguera, he's the man with the sauve music that's often as impressive as his name. Enric shares his efforts between standard ballads and Latin-American specialties. Typical is his recent record of "Garden Walls" and "Russo-Conga." The latter, so help me, is a conga arrangement of the "Volga Boatman."

Maxine Sullivan, the gentle swinger of Scotch ballads, has been discussed here too often to warrant repetition. But if you happen to be unfamiliar with the radio or recorded efforts of the Les Hite group, that will be with her, I might mention that it's a vigorous West Coast outfit that demonstrated its originality by coming East while the Eastern bands began going West.

There wasn't room last week to mention details of the first release of Decca's new 50-cent black label record, so the unfinished business will be completed here. Decca, you may recall, revolutionized the price structure of the record business in 1936 when it opened shop with a 35-cent disc in a 75-cent field. Today it seems to be taking the lead in moving away from the 35-cent label, now that a 70 per cent cut in record materials has been ordered by the Government. (There's no indication that the new price ceilings will thwart that move.)

The black label's debut is an auspicious one in that it brings back to records Fred Waring who, for the past 10 years, has been waging a one-man war against the whirling discs, like Don Quixote jousting against the wind mills. Fred is now convinced the phonograph is here to stay . . . and that making the things won't harm the audience appeal of his radio shows. The initial Waring sides are packaged in the album "This Is My Country," a collection of patriotic specialties played in the familiar everybody-sings-and-plays-too Waring style.

Other black label "firsts" include sides by the brand new Lionel Hampton Orchestra, playing rather conventional swing on "My Wish" and "Just For You." Then there's Raymond Scott with a very Scottish "Symphony Under the Stars" and "Caterpillar Creep." Also there are vocalists Deanna Durbin, Kenny Baker and Gracie Fields, each with a brace of specialties.

Briefs

The remarkable Artie Shaw, who just enlisted in the Navy as a first-class seaman, has left behind a corking couplet of sides as a forget-me-not for his adoring fans and harried handlers. This week's superb Shavianisms are the best things from the waxworks in many weeks: "Carnival" and "Needlenose," both relaxed, but carefully developed rhythm items that have fine solos popping from all the grooves. Fats Waller greets spring with delicate "Jitterbug Waltz," a fanciful thing that should amaze those of you unfamiliar with boisterous Fats' mellower side. Dick Stabile, who made so many friends when he opened the Del Rio this season, is another to return to records this month. He does it to the tune of "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" and "What Does a Soldier Dream Of," both kicked out with polish and aided by singer-wife Gracie Barrie.

Henry Levine, whose studio band may be heard on the wacky "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" program, has another radio spot, "Strictly From Dixie." In an album of that name, former Dixieland-Jazz Bander Levine dispenses some rugged jazz on stuff like "Shine" and "Strictly From Dixie" and, meanwhile, shows his smoother delivery when backing honey-voiced guest artist Linda Keene on tunes like "Embraceable You" and "Georgia on My Mind."

Jimmy Dorsey is a bit late with "Little Cousin" and "Jersey Bounce," but a combination of two such hits on one disc ought to clinch the sales. The dramatically voiced Sonny Dunham trumpet leads the way in Sonny's pressing of the old favorite, "You're Blase," and Una Mae Carlisle's new composition, "Sweet Talk." Frank Sinatra takes a fling under his own name on "Lamplighter's Serenade." Not strikingly different but nonetheless pleasant is the harmonizing of the Four Vagabonds on "Slow and Easy" and "Duke of Dubuque." Alvino Rey's guitar does all the work on a revival of "My Buddy" while the King Sisters take the situation in hand on the reverse, "Music Till Dawn." "Taint No Good," an item that hasn't caught on like it should, gets a further push from the Teddy Powell orchestra.

Lon Chaney, jr., in his terrifying make-up as the monster in "The Ghost of Frankenstein," now occupying the screen at the Pix Theater. The cast of this "horror" picture also includes Evelyn Ankers, Lionel Atwill, Sir Cecil Hardwicke and Bela Lugosi.

Glen Echo Park Attracts Crowds Of All Tastes

Bill Dunmore, Paul Kain's handsome trumpet artist, is one of the favorites with the Spanish Garden jitterbugs. He has the rare habit of blushing when he is kidded by the dancers. But, always good-natured, he can take it. The greater part of Bill's professional music career has been spent on cruise vessels plying the seven seas. His last cruise was on a luxury liner plying the New York-Venezuela route. The vessel was of Dutch registry. It was May, 1940, and as soon as the news came through that Holland had been invaded by the Nazis the captain ordered "full steam ahead," leaving more than 50 passengers who had gone ashore for sight-seeing. It was a belligerent vessel and of course blacked out, with all communications silent.

Bill Dunmore says his world travel has been a better education to him than his college career. For he has attended four separate colleges, namely: Antioch College, Union College, George Washington University and American University.

The Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park is now one of the most popular dance rendezvous for the Washington young dance set. Paul Kain and his dance orchestra, with beautiful Iris O'Brien, are just what the jitterbugs demand and will remain throughout this summer. Kain presides with his orchestra every week-night until midnight.

Something for Every Taste

Glen Echo is that glorious festival of fun located on a high bluff overlooking the beautiful Potomac River. It is easily reached by trolley and auto. Admission and parking are always free.

Adventuresome fun-seekers like the coaster dips, the breath-taking thrill ride. Travel-minded visitors enjoy the world cruise, a miniature trip to far-off lands of romance and adventure. Mystery-minded men and maids enjoy the "goose-pimple" thrills of the pretzel house. Air-minded folk choose the flying scooter, where you can get a real lesson in aerodynamics for the price of a trip on the scooter. People who enjoy motorboating like to pilot their own sleek little motorboats along the waterway canal.

Mary Formwalt To Give Recital

Howard University School of Music will present Mary Formwalt in her senior organ recital on Thursday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The recitalist is in private life Mrs. Kai de Vermond and, as a faculty member of the school, teaches piano. Her program is announced as follows:

Chorale-Preludes, "In Thee Is Gladness" and "I Call to Thee" (Bach), Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach), Sonata No. 6 (Mendelssohn), Sketch (Schumann), Prelude, Fugue and Variations (Franck), Apparition de l'eglise eternelle (Messiaen), Carillon (Delamarter), Byzantine Sketch (Mulet).

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Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field, in "King's Row" at 2:00, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
Tim Holt in "Come on Danger" at 3:30, 6:00, 8:35. Disney Cartoon

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore, in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Information Please.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M.
William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call For Ellery Queen" at 2:25, 5:25, 8:20. Olsen & Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor in "Frisco Lil" at 2:00, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee at 2 P. M.
Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne in "You're Telling Me" at 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan in "Castles in the Desert" at 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10. Cartoon

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat 2 P.M.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be" at 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor) at 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl 1800 Mat 2 P.M.
Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO 5400 Mat 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. Popular Science.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 2:25, 4:10, 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Feature at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 P.M. Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
at 2:23, 4:35, 6:53, 9:08. P.M. News and Cartoon

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
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Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
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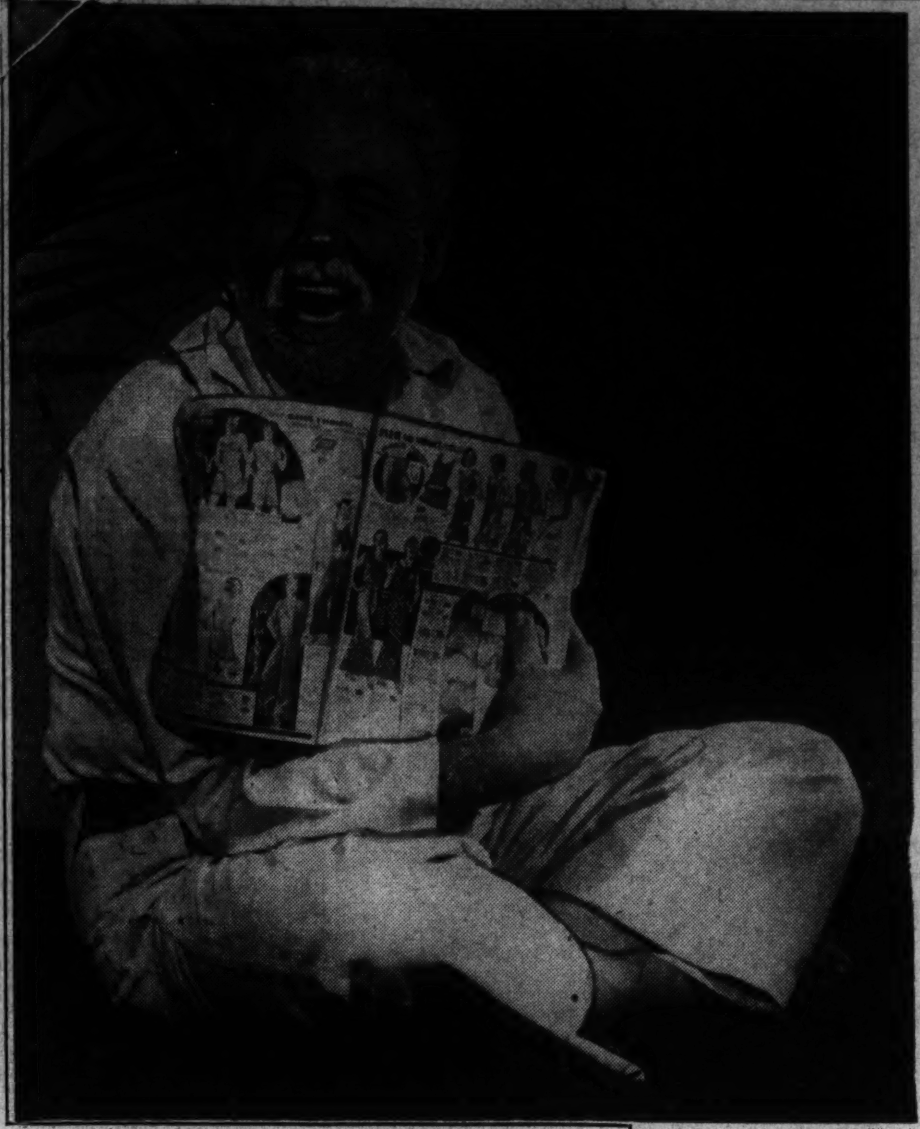
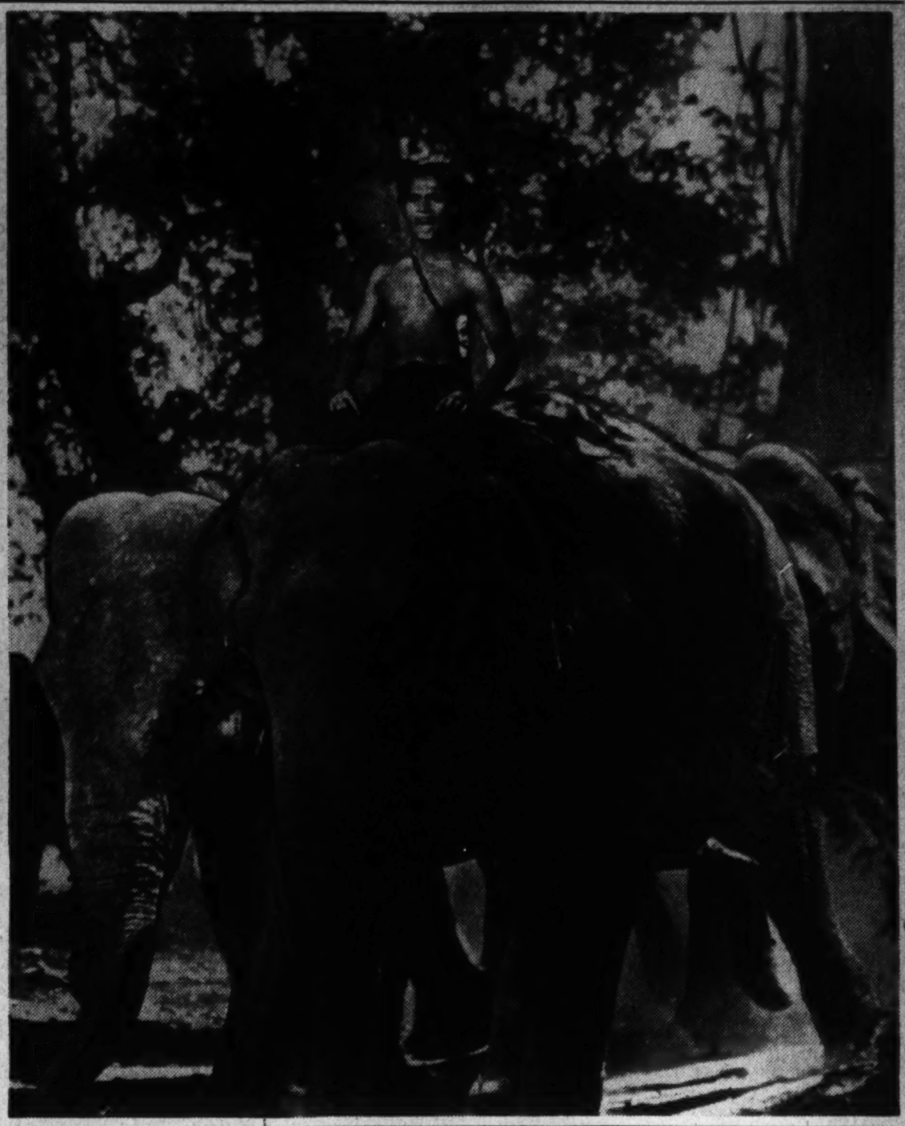
"BAHAMA PASSAGE" (in technicolor)
With Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden
Extras: News and Color Cartoon
Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50





Glenn Ford and Stuart Erwin (above), as they will be seen in two of the principal roles in the film version of the late Jack London's "The Adventures of Martin Eden," announced as the chief feature of the bill opening Friday at the Metropolitan Theater.

Charles Laughton (left), immensely amused by American mail order styles, as the indolent paterfamilias in "The Tuttles of Tahiti," the new R. K. O.-Radio production, scheduled to follow the current "Saboteur" on the screen at R. K. O.-Keith's Theater

Sabu (right), as he appears in the stellar role of Alexander Korda's picturization of Kipling's "Jungle Book," which will follow "Gone With the Wind" as chief feature of the new bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Palace Theater.

A Premiere Introduces The Merry Month of May

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS ONE OF THE IRONIES of that capricious profession loosely referred to as "the stage" that an actress' wide renown as one of the theater's most illustrious exponents of brittle comedy and blithe romance should obscure her right to be remembered also as one of the most brilliant stars of classic drama, with enduring records written down in the annals of the playhouse to prove it. Yet, that is the way it is with Jane Cowl, who will dedicate Guthrie McClintic's production of George Batson's new comedy of "Punch and Julia" in the National Theater tomorrow night.

Withal Maurice Evans' devotion to Shakespeare, the records he has established in his long runs in "Hamlet," "Richard II" and "Macbeth," and for all the lustrous feats of John Barrymore, John Gielgud and Helen Hayes in their triumphant tussles with the master dramatist, the fact remains that Miss Cowl has enjoyed the longest run ever achieved in America by any player in a work of the Bard of Stratford.

It was a shade less than two decades ago that Jane Cowl first essayed Juliet, and her success in the romantic feud between the Montagues and the Capulets was of such dimensions that the play ran for 157 consecutive performances at the Henry Miller Theater, in New York, a mark in perpetuity that has since withstood the assaults of time, Evans, Hayes and all the others of her contemporaries.

Her feat was all the more notable in that it signalized not only the first time Miss Cowl ever had looked down from the fabulous balcony, but marked her first approach to any of the Shakespeare plays. Nor did she rest on this first plucking of a leaf of laurel. Barely a year elapsed before she appeared in the seductive trappings of Cleopatra, smouldering siren of the Nile, in "Anthony and Cleopatra." A half dozen years later she was to win critical and public encomiums for her Viola in "Twelfth Night," the same "Twelfth Night" which only two seasons back engaged the attention of Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

It is something less than a stigma that attaches to Miss Cowl's name, of course, that her rich abilities and extraordinary versatility should make it possible for her lesser accomplishments behind the footlights to dim the glory of these distinguished achievements.

When Not Playing in Hits, She Is Writing Them

SINCE THE REMOTE DAYS when she captured the perceptive interest of the late David Belasco in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," with Henrietta Crosman; "The Music Master," with David Warfield, and "Rose of the Rancho," with Frances Starr, Jane Cowl has come down the years with a long succession of vastly popular hits to her credit.

It was no longer ago than January, 1941, that she and Peggy Wood appeared in costellar alliance in John van Druten's "Old Acquaintance," in the "command performance" inaugurating the President's Birthday Celebrations of that year in the National Theater. Within equally easy recollection of today's theatergoers she had appeared on the same stage in S. N. Behrman's "Rain from Heaven," "First Lady," by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, and "Sweet Bells Jangled." A little farther back, as the old gentleman with the scythe flies, in the Belasco Theater, she had brought bright talents to the illumination of "The Road to Rome," the first success that trumpeted Robert E. Sherwood's arrival among the foremost of American playwrights.

But it has not been as an interpreter of the works of other authors alone that Miss Cowl has shed her radiance across the footlights. She has authored a considerable number of stage hits herself, and in collaboration with others blessed with a keen and unerring sense of "theater."

With Jane Murfin, in private life Mrs. Donald Crisp, wife of the celebrated stage and screen actor and West Coast financier, she wrote "Lilac Time," "Daybreak," "Smilin' Through" and also is part-author of "The Jealous Moon." In "Smilin' Through," she not only provided herself with the vehicle of a great personal success, but made available to the cinema a romantic story that has become a motion picture perennial, played first before the cameras by Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien, then by Norma Shearer and most recently by Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond.

In a double sense, Miss Cowl is a lady of parts.

A Perfect Concert of Talents Is Forecast

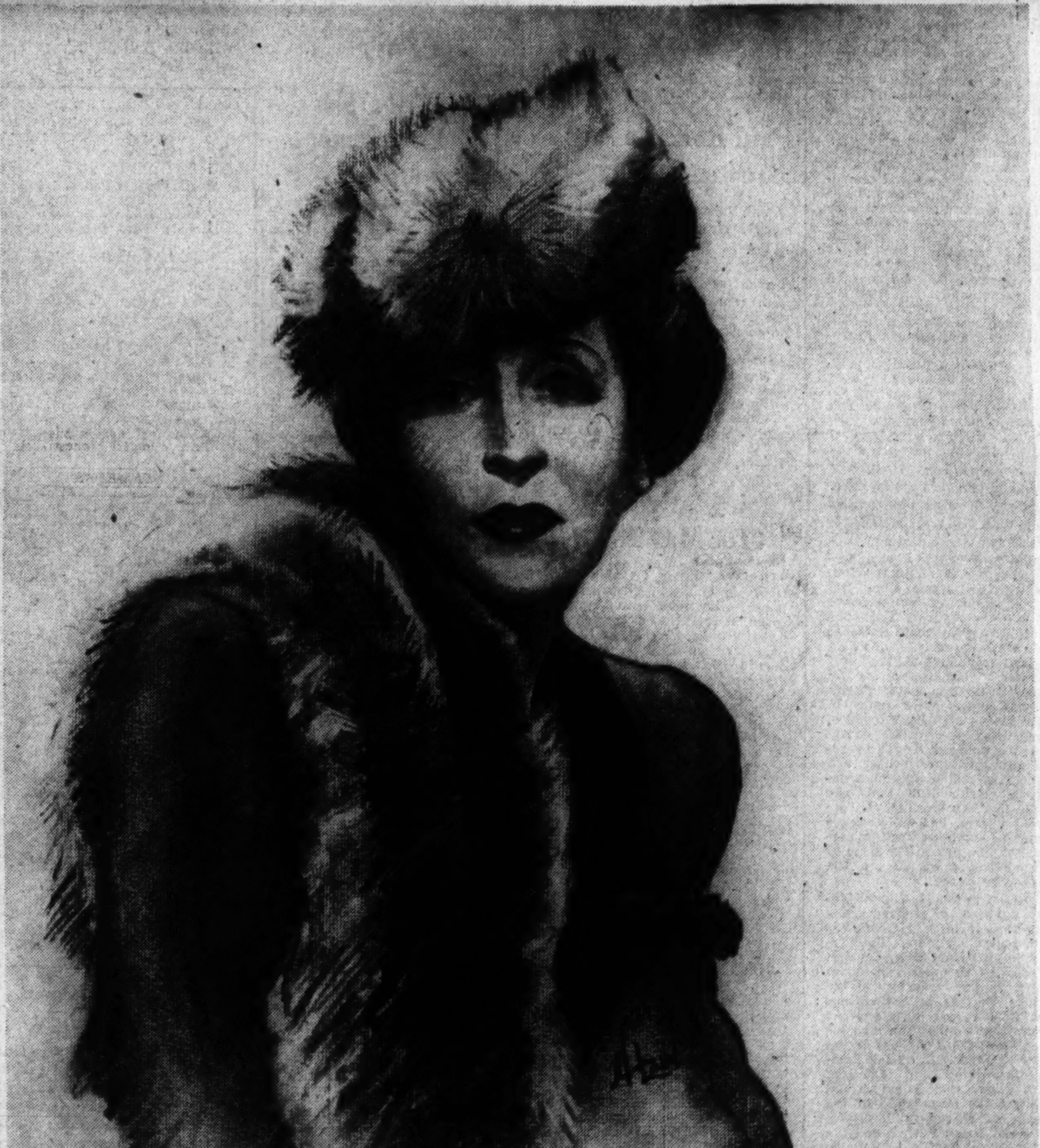
ONE OF HER PARTS which promises to be a source of easy and enjoyable contemplation is that of Julia, in Mr. Batson's new comedy, which Guthrie McClintic is bringing to life for the first time on any stage in the National this week.

Julia, we are given to understand, is a nimble-witted critic and radio commentator, who engages herself in a lively tilt with her editor, or publisher, or whatever he is. Those acquainted with Miss Cowl's steel-spring mind and facile wit will be ready to concede without argument that it lies within her capabilities to be a delightfully devastating critic. Qualities of comparable charm should equip her nicely for the limpid loquacity of a peculiarly pungent airwave analyst. In combination they should serve as a renewal and perpetuation of the many-faceted brilliance of one of the theater's most distinguished artistes.

This happy augury is fortified by the announcement that Mr. McClintic has retained Arthur Margetson to appear in the role of chief masculine importance opposite the star.

Those who remember Mr. Margetson with Cornelia Otis Skinner in the John Golden production of Guy Bolton's dramatization of W. Somerset Maugham's "Theater," a brief year or so ago, will recall him as an actor of the naturalistic school who breathes the breath of a splendid realism into every stage part that falls his way.

With the Julia a known quantity, it seems safe to assume that Mr. Batson's new comedy also will have the "punch."



Jane Cowl, star of the new George Batson comedy, "Punch and Julia," which will be accorded its first presentation on any stage in the National Theater tomorrow night, as the inaugural of a single week's engagement. In this sprightly play of a lady critic and radio commentator in a tilt with her publisher the principal male role will be played by Arthur Margetson, with Guthrie McClintic as producer and director. Portrait study by Adrienne Low.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, May 1.

Dear sir the other day my wife Ethel and I were taking a walk and a lot of automobiles went past us and Ethel ses Joe who is saving the rubber besides us? You don't use the car very much any more because you ses we have to save the rubber and you tell me to walk wherever I have to go or take the subway or a streetcar or bus and I am glad to do it but who else is saving.

I ses why Ethel I guess everybody is. She ses I don't think so Joe. Look at all the cars around us right now. Besides I was over on Fifth Avenue a couple of days ago and there seemed to be just as many cars as ever. If everybody was saving rubber wouldn't there be fewer cars running up and down the avenue? And wouldn't there be fewer cars everywhere else?

I ses well Ethel I suppose the people who are still using their cars have to do it to get to certain places and she ses couldn't they walk or go in the subway or on a streetcar or bus the same as I do? I ses I suppose they could sweets but maybe some of them have to get to places in a hurry where they can't go except in their cars. I ses maybe some of them are big officials.

Ethel ses can't big officials walk or go in the subway or on a streetcar or bus? Are their legs cut off or something like that? I ses look Ethel. I ses that is not nice talk about big officials. I ses they will be walking or riding the subway and streetcars when the rubber runs out the same as us. I ses all the big people will be doing it.

Ethel ses yes Joe but why is it the rubber is running out faster for the little people than it is for the big people? I could see that many of those people in the cars on Fifth Avenue were probably big people because some of them were limousines with chauffeurs. I don't think their rubber is going to run out as fast as ours and I ses well I can explain that without any trouble. I ses the little people's rubber runs out faster than the big people's because the little people can never afford to keep their rubber fresh and new like the big people.

I ses look at us Ethel. I ses if we had been able to afford new tires on that old jaloppy of ours instead of letting them get worn down like they are now we could still be using the car but as it is we have got to save what's left. Ethel ses wouldn't it be more sensible to keep on using the car as long as the old tires hold out and then put it away for good instead of letting it stand in the garage to rot?

I ses yes Ethel but you forget we have also got to save gas and oil as well as rubber and Ethel ses don't the big people have to do the same thing? Is the gas and oil going to run out for the big people faster than for the little people? I ses beautiful I am afraid you have the wrong attitude entirely. I ses there is really no difference between the big people and the little people on anything any more and you should not talk the way you are doing.

Ethel ses why Joe what on earth have I said? All I have been trying to find out is who is saving the rubber besides us and now you are starting to get impatient with me. Are the big people in Washington like the Senators and Congressmen saving the rubber by not using their cars? I ses you know very well I haven't been in Washington so how should I know about that? I ses anyway if they are still using their cars it is probably because they have to get to the places where they meet in a hurry. Ethel ses why?

I ses now don't start that why business with me. I ses you talk about me being impateint but every time I try to explain something you start giving me that why thing just to confuse me. Ethel ses why Joe Turp I think you are getting mad about nothing at all. Have I insulted somebody by wanting to know why the Senators and Congressmen have to get to the places where they meet in a hurry and if they are saving the rubber by not using their cars?

I ses let's drop the whole thing and go to a movie Ethel and she ses all right Joe but if you get a chance I wish you would inquire around and find out who is saving the rubber besides us. Yours truly. JOE TURP.

The Broadway Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, May 2.

At least the theater continues to be unpredictable. Just as all of us had held our dismal wake over the body of the late drama season and had found little that was complimentary to say about the bedraggled corpse, the stage leaped out of its coffin and started prancing about agilely. It is not that it suddenly began to give us the new wonderworks we have been missing all year. But certainly it is showing amazing activity for late April and early May.

Credit this sudden outburst of energy in great part to the tire and gasoline situation, which has made the immediate future of the summer theaters a dubious one and has transferred to New York much of the industry that would otherwise have been expended along the straw-hat circuit. Credit much of it to the fact that Manhattan has become a popular weekend excursion center, and that the theaters can now stay open on Sunday. Anyway, the drama is at last showing signs of life, even if no new creative masterpieces have yet been unearthed.

This novel spring experience has, among other things, resulted in a handsome display of versatility on the part of the drama critics. In order, we were summoned to a play about Savonarola, a vaudeville show, a climb to the fiftieth floor of the Chanin Building to a drama about some lugubrious Mexicans, a superb special production of "Candida" for the benefit of the American Theater Wing, a comedy about baseball and a Negro variety entertainment. Of course, we are experts on all of these subjects.

With both the drama and its critics revealing this virtually Elizabethan versatility, there is always the hope that the unexpectedly new work of genius will turn up, but so far there has been little evidence that it is anywhere around the corner. The American playwrights are still having their understandable difficulties in adjusting their work to a wartime America, and while they are thus engaged, just like the rest of us, in their soul struggles, there is nothing for the theater to do but mark time.

A Superb 'Candida'

There cannot be any resentful complaint, however, when so brilliant a presentation of "Candida" can be provided as Miss Katharine Cornell and her associates offered for a brief series of matinees last week. We have all realized that Miss Cornell's portrayal of the compassionate Mrs. Morell was one of the beautiful characterizations of the modern drama. It has been generally recognized that "Candida" is one of Shaw's greatest plays; the others, in this observer's estimation, being "Saint Joan" and "Heartbreak House." There has always been the likelihood that Burgess Meredith would be a magnificent Marchbanks. But the Cornell production was even more triumphant than all of this would have suggested.

In the first place, Miss Cornell was even more glowing and lovely in the title role than she has ever been. Secondly, Raymond Massey was so warmly human as the oratorical Morell that all of the curse of priggishness was lifted from that worthy and wordy liberal clergyman, while Dudley Digges was a delightfully humorous scoundrel and Miss Mildred Natwick was a comic but touching secretary in their amiable minor roles. The great triumph of the performance, though, belongs to Mr. Meredith.

In the previous productions I have seen over the course of something like 20 years, Marchbanks, however well played, has been a whining hysterical and far from virile weakling, who rarely seemed worth Candida's bother. There may have been something of the poet about him, but there was always the suggestion that he was chiefly a rather offensive little monster. As Mr. Meredith acts him with quiet masculine intensity, he achieves dignity, integrity and a sort of forthright intellectual honesty that makes the Morells' concern with him completely understandable.

Watching Burgess Meredith play this easily annoying role with such skill, eloquence, sympathy and distinction, one is forced to wonder once more how the American theater can waste its few first rate talents so extravagantly. Since Maxwell Anderson's last good play, "High Tor," he really has had no work to do in the drama that was worthy of his skill, even though the latter half of his Liliom was excellently portrayed. Instead, he has been loitering in the unappreciative cinema. Sometimes it seems that the stage deserves the troubles that it goes through.

Of Mixed Merit

Meanwhile, in the American drama, we were lucky to get such an interesting play as Father Urban Nagle's "Savonarola." It is not that this account by a fellow Dominican of the rise and fall of the tragic fifteenth-century Florentine reformer was by any means a satisfying drama. It was lacking in dramatic and emotional power, it possessed a certain dullness in the writing and it was given to excess verbiage. Nevertheless, it was always intelligent, it was frequently provocative and it never fell into the cliches of the historical play.

"Savonarola" was a production of the Blackfriars Guild, which is attempting to establish a theater in New York which will carry on the tradition of the Catholic drama and it is a promising indication of the success of the venture. For Father Nagle wrote a tolerant, wise and sympathetic study of the valiant failure of a man who strove too idealistically to found the Republic of God on earth, and there was ruefulness, wisdom and compassion in what he had to say about the tragedy. His was really a drama of ideas.

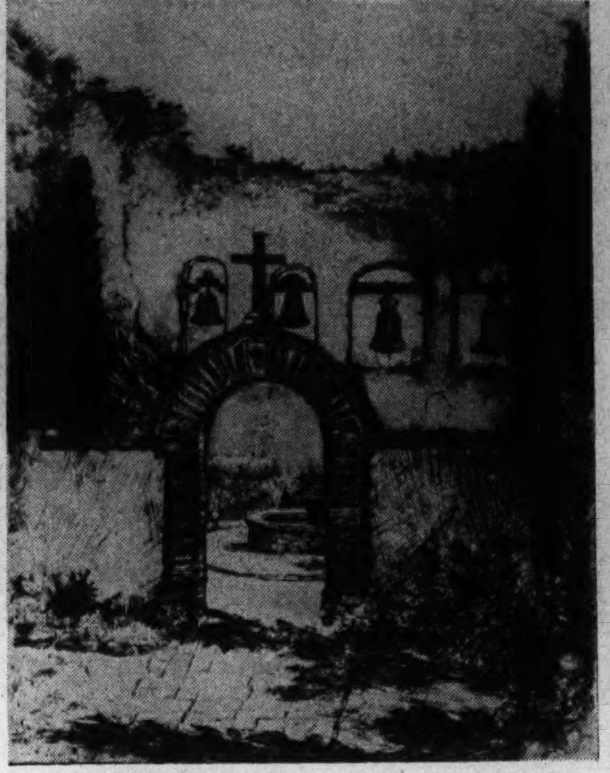
As for the Mexican offering, it had passion and color and a sort of burning intensity, but such estimable virtues were more than counterbalanced by vagueness of writing, muddy symbolism, clumsy and pretentious verbiage and an air of muddled confusion. In this "Mexican Mural," the author, Ramon Naya, was attempting to tell us about life and death and revolution in Vera Cruz, and if there was no doubt of his sincerity, there was likewise little question of his lack of the proper gift of dramatic clarity and force.

The failure of his play is to be particularly regretted, since, with our increasingly pleasant relations with the great republic to the south of us, it is of much interest and value to us to learn something of the Mexican drama. Although "Mexican Mural" had hints of dark emotional depths which might have resulted in a drama both illuminating and powerful, it was so clumsily and foolishly devised that its result was almost embarrassingly amateurish. The adventure was of no aid at all to either the drama or the good neighbor policy.

ART

National Shows Red Cross Works

By Ada Rainey



SAN CAPISTRANO, an etching by Bertha H. Dougherty of Old Lyme, Conn., included in an exhibition to be held in the North Lobby of the Natural History Building, Tenth and Constitution Avenue, through May 31

An exhibition of Red Cross posters, paintings and etchings and lithographs was opened to the public yesterday afternoon at the National Gallery of Art. The Section of Fine Arts, Federal Works Agency, has completed its review and purchased 70 out of the over 2000 works submitted in the competition by 1264 artists from all parts of the country. The artists have proved by their eager cooperation with the war activities their willingness to do their bit for national defense. Their response was wholehearted and enthusiastic. The jury of selection was composed of Forbes Watson, Edward Rowan and Olin Dows of the Section of Fine Arts, Mildren Holtzhauer of the Works Project Administration Art Program and T. Stewart Brown of the Red Cross.

The scenes depicted are varied. Vigorous and realistic records of the many activities of the Red Cross in peace and wartime. There are ships loaded with Red Cross boxes, for the soldiers far away, and sea planes receiving medical supplies. There are volunteers packing clothing for overseas, folding surgical dressings and a scene from a roadside emergency first aid station.

Among the 70 pictures or posters purchased, several are excellent. The jury was so impressed with the work that it advised the Red Cross to invite these artists to submit designs dealing with specified subject matter.

Among those of the 70 to be noted are: "The American Spirit," by Jose C. Herrera, from the United States Indian School at Santa Fe, which depicts in the method of the North American Indian the figures helping tend the wounded; "Pueblo Indian Women Knitting for the Red Cross" is also by an Indian from the United States School at Santa Fe, Quincy Tahoma; "The Modern Miracle," by Mirian C. Tabor; "The Trapper's Residence," by John Martin Socha, is beautifully painted, and the three prints by the Baltimore cartoonist, Aaron Sopher, are especially effective. The etched portraits of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, and Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross Movement, by Emily Burling Waite, are especially interesting by reason of the personalities depicted; "Binding up the Wounded," by Marion Campbell, "The Injured Need Help" and "The Ambulance Post," by Victor Candell, and the four paintings by Phil Paradise of California, "Mobile Canteen," by A. T. Kerrick, and "American Supplies Arriving at Isolated Leper Colony in the Philippines," and "Fire on Sixteenth Street," by Mitchell Jamieson, are among the especially interesting. But the work done for this competition show the American artist as competent, having imagination, humor and technical ability. It is an important exhibition to see.

The Children's Art Gallery presented its final exhibition at the Phillips Gallery last week when Lady Halifax opened the show on Saturday. The organization, formerly assisted by the Government, has now been taken over by the sponsors of the Children's Art Gallery, who intend to continue its program as The Children's Art Center of Washington. The purpose of this program is to make art education available to children in schools, neighborhood houses and community centers and to bring out the special talent and skill of the child and provide exhibition for their work. This is most important and in England it has been found essential to keep up the morale of the children as well as the elders. It is now an uncontested fact that art, either directly creative art practised by the individual, or seeing works of art, has a definitely constructive effect on the attitude of mind of soldier, civilian and children. In England this was at first abandoned, but later it was found necessary to reopen the galleries and make every effort to teach art to children.

The present group of paintings has been assembled by the Museum of Modern Art of New York in collaboration with the British Library of Information. The paintings are from 45 schools in England, both in London and in the provinces, and were done under war conditions. Few of the paintings reflect the war, but have to do with clowns, mermaids, "Caught in a Rainstorm," which, by the way, is one of the most interesting in the present group, and such subjects of childish interest.

Many of the famous schools of England are represented, such as the Charterhouse School, Eton, schools in the West End of London as well as in the East End. The paintings are naive, spontaneous and unsophisticated—in short, they are truly the expression of the child mind which is really delicious in its unspoiled sincerity.

A prancing zebra was the center of interest. "Fire Fighters," by a boy of 12, and "Church Among the Trees," also by a 12-year-old boy from the Dragon School, Oxford; "The Bull Fight," by an Eton schoolboy, and "Snow Scene" are some of the subjects that fascinated the children and the onlookers as well. The sponsors for the Children's Art Center are: Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Clark Foreman, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Margaret Yard, Mrs. Danl. Partridge 3d, Allan Squire and James Whyte.

Howard University has a distinctive showing this month. There are two exhibitions, both of which are stimulating and creative. Mural sketches commissioned by the Government for Federal buildings and loaned by the Section of Fine Arts are indicative of the fine things that have been done for the walls of Government buildings and executed by some of the important artists of the country. The artist submits a sketch in full color and the design is judged by a jury, who do not know the name of the artist, the names having been submitted in sealed tnvelopes. The winning design is considered again for suitability to the architectural structure and the commission approved after the name of the artist is announced.

There are some fine creative sketches Buk Ulreich is represented by four paintings which have a deal of vitality and creativeness. They were for the Postoffice at Tallahassee, Fla. Nicholai Cikovsky of Washington, D. C., has two sketches, both for the Department of the Interior here, where they can now be seen enlarged to mural size. Edgar Britton also is represented in the Department of the Interior and so is William Groper in "Building the Dam." The others are scattered throughout the country, from Florida to Michigan, Nebraska and Texas. "Wild Life in White Mountain National Park," by Musa McKim, is one of the charming features. Carlos Lopez's "Bounty" is luscious, and "Autumn," by John Sharp, is rich in color. In fact, nearly all these sketches show that we have a really creative group of artists in the country who are independent in their thinking and painting.

Lithographs by Prestiss Taylor of this city make a contribution of work that is creative in the most definite and imaginative style possible. He has the sense of the dramatic in a striking and telling manner. "Zulu Woman" and "Tribal Dance" are brilliantly effective, with a design and rhythm that is impressive. He has created his own manner of interpretation and is doing something wholly unique in his chosen medium. He manipulates this graphic medium with the skill of a master. Adelyn D. Breeskin, curator of the Baltimore Museum of Art says of his work: "His handling of the lithographic medium is effortless and competent. His feeling for tone and color is subtle and sometimes brilliant, He never over-reaches the proper range of surface print which is perfectly suited to his style. Prestiss Taylor style is very marked. He had learned from necromantics and from surealists, but he digested rather than borrowed. His is a sincere, individual graphic concept. Prestis Taylor is an individualist, with a brilliant and finished technique and has besides something to say that is worth hearing. Be sure to see these lithograhs. You wil see something unique.

At the National Museum etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty were placed on view Friday. Mrs. Dougherty handles the etcher's needle with skill and understanding and achieved delicate and delightful patterns that have a lace-like quality. The etchings are in key with Old Lyme, Conn., favorite habitat of conservative artists in the summer. There is a quiet beauty in these etchings that recalls the serenity of a New England autumn. "Autumn Lace,' "Birches," "My Home in Old Lyme," "The Iron Gate," "Faith of Our Fathers" and a number of other prints are reminiscent of days when one could dream away the time and live in a rarefied atmosphere of beauty and refinement that speaks of a departed world. Not that one would not like to recall this departed charm, but as we have turned in another direction, perhaps for this reason the serenity and vanishing charm are the more to be prized.

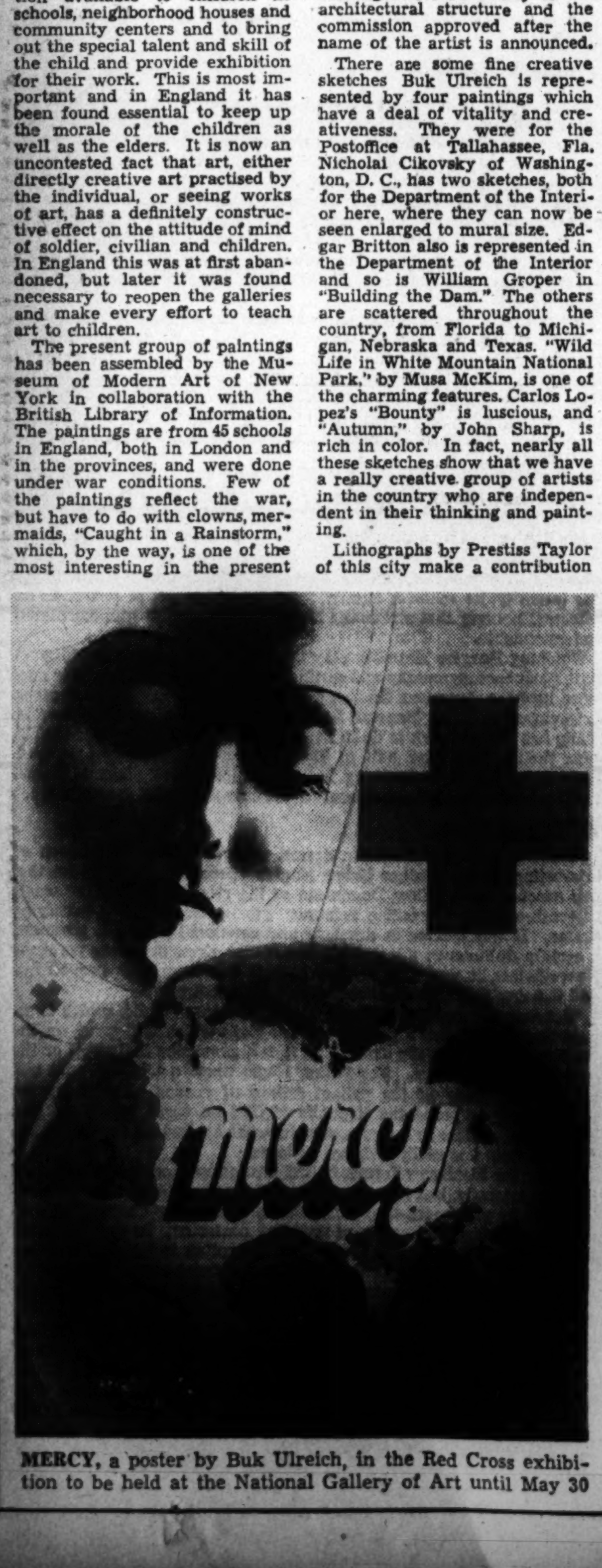
Upstairs in the NaNtional Museum a portrait of Thomas A. Edison, by Col. A. A. Anderson, has been placed on view. The portrait is of Edison when he first listened to his perfected phonograph. In the biography of the painter he tells of the sittings that Edison gave him and his impressions of the man who, he says, "evoked out of the universe electricity and conferred on mankind the divine boon of flooded light. Edison went to France and received the Commando of the Legion of Honor in 1890. He could not speak French and the artist served as his interpreter and tells of a dinner of ten courses, and Edison sat between two Frenchmen who could not speak English. The inventor was very abstemious, eating little of the elaborate dinner, and of course was silent throughout.

Paintings and drawings by Amdrea Zerega, Italian-born artist and student at the Corcoran School of Art will be placed on view next Saturday, to continue through the month. Zerega received the Evening Star prize for his painting, a still-life with flowers, in the last exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists.

Miss Mabel Isabel MacCrimmon, whose recent exhibition at the Pan-American Union of native arts and crafts received such interested attention, has been chosen for an educational mission to universities of the East and named art consultant, and will take her exhibit on tour as a good-will mission between the Americas. Much of the work will be given to teachers to assist them in finding material and subject to present the present South American art and ideals to their students. She is with the Office of Education.

A screen decorated with motifs of South America has just been completed by the students of the Abbott Schol of Fine and Commercial Art and was shown at the Pan-American Union before being sent to the Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, being held at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Post regrets the wrong listing of the name of the artist at Fort Belvoir who received the Edwin Austin Abbey Fellowship. It was Sidney Simon, instead of Brochi Stevenson, who received the award.



MERCY, a poster by Buk Ulreich, in the Red Cross exhibition to be held at the National Gallery of Art until May 30

Opera Company Will Observe Anniversary

Under the direction of Ethyl Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Co. will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Wednesday and Thursday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium with performances of Edward Jakobovski's "Erminie." First produced in London on November 9, 1885, this two-act light opera proved so successful that it opened with an American cast at the Casino, New York, on May 10, 1886. A continuous run there, and in Boston and Philadelphia, totaled the record of 1256 performances. The cast included Francis Wilson, Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and William S. Daboll. In 1921 at the Park Theater, New York, "Erminie" had a brilliant revival with Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper in the cast.

Edith Hoffman Jones will sing the title role of Erminie de Pontvert. Other parts will be taken by Louis Rose (Eugene Marcel), Raymond Williams (Marquis de Pontvert), Florenz Hinz (Chevalier de Brabazon), Howard Moore (Cadeaux), Clarke Paulsen (Ravannes), Frances Jackson (Princess de Gramponeur), Frank Abeel (Vicomte de Brissac), Louis Baskin (Delauney), Gayle Hunt (Cerise), Constance Krueger (Javotte), Marjorie Brett (Marie), Robert Bloch (Simone), Charles Brookner (Dufois), Paul Mitchell (Pierre), Mary Hastings (Clementine) and Seymour Solomon (Sergeant).

The entire company numbers 50 voices. Members of the chorus include Mary Bassett, Wilma Bender, Elinor Cobb, Miriam di Maggio, Alice Dinsmore, Olive Dyer, Thelma Erkenbrack, Alma Franklin, Mathleen Hillyer, Kaye Lee Hinz, Virginia Holden, Constance Luongo, Anna K. Molster, Amelia Shorday, Rita St. John, Bertha Taub, Mary Vagnoni, Catherine Werner, Louise Worndahl, C. S. di maggio, Earle Hawkins, Herbert Hodge, Walter Koenig, James Magill, Barry Mulligan, William Rice, William Webb, F. A. Wildt, Karl Wilson and F. Wayne Watkins.

A feature of the production will be the presentation each night of an appropriate musical gift to a member of the audience. Tickets are now available at the company's headquarters, 706 Thirteenth Street.

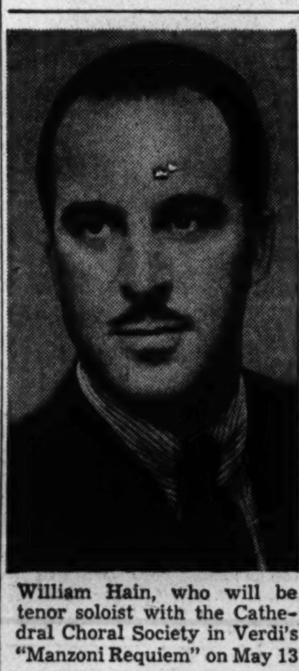
Paul Robeson To Sing Sunday

Paul Robeson, internationally famous Negro baritone, will give a recital in Riverside Stadium next Sunday night, under the local management of C. C. Cappel. Popular prices will prevail, and the proceeds will go to Highland Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn., which John Dewey has called "one of the most important social-educational projects in America." Robeson is donating his services as a contribution to the institution.

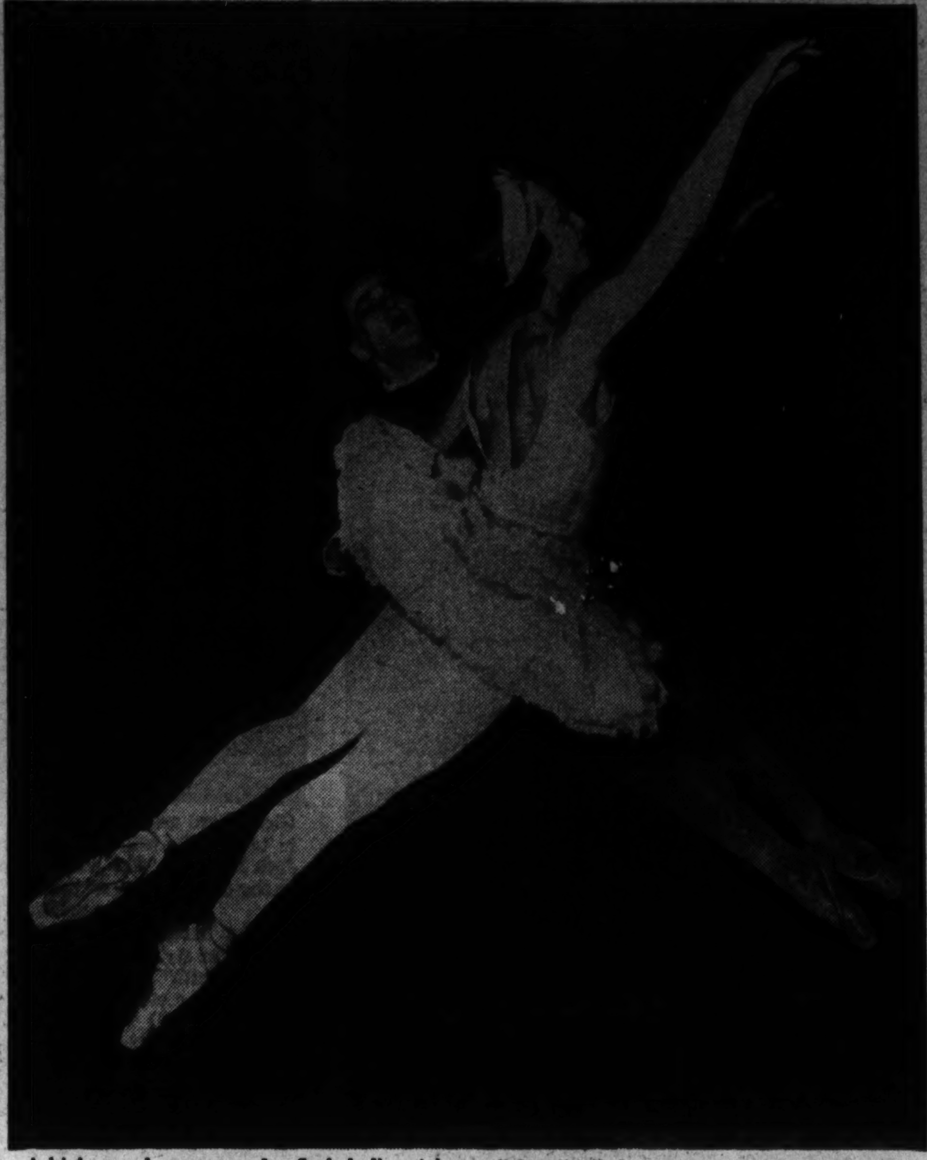
Tickets, ranging in prices from 50 cents to $1.50 plus tax, are available at the Cappel concert bureau in Ballards, 1340 G Street.

Choir Festival Set for May 10

The Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor the third annual Junior Choir Festival to be presented Sunday afternoon, May 10, in National City Christian Church, under the direction of Roberta Bitgood of Westminster Church, Bloomfield, N. J., with Nancy Poore Tufts of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, as the organist. Growing year by year, the festival started in 1940 with eight choirs; last year 15 choirs participated, and this festival reaches the mark of 24.



William Hain, who will be tenor soloist with the Cathedral Choral Society in Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" on May 13



A high-speed camera and a flash-bulb catch an "elevation" by Alexandra Danilova and Andre Eglevski, leading dancers with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in the National Theater the week of May 11

Ballet Will Open Week Engagement Here on May 11

Direct from a successful spring season in the Metropolitan Opera House, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, under the artistic direction of Leonid Miassin, will open a week's engagement in the National Theater on Monday night, May 11, and the company of 125 will be seen there is eight performances, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Inasmuch as this will be the first time that the organization has appeared here with complete facilities of the theater, local balletomanes will enjoy the combination of dance and scenic decors.

The repertoire includes "The New Yorker," Chaikovski's "The Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake," "Vienna 1814' to music by Weber, Manuel de Fallas "The Three-Cornered Hat," "Shahrazed" to the music of Rimski-Korsakov and "La Gaite Parisienne" to music by Offenbach.

Among the leading dancers are Leonid Miassin, Alexandra Danilova, Mia Slavenska, Natalia Krassovska, Mlada Mladova, Lubov Rudenko, Igor Yuskevich, Prederic Franklin, Roland Guerard, Andre Eglevski, Georg Zorich and Mikhail Panaiev. The orchestra will be directed by Efrem Kurtz or his assistant, Franz Allers.

'Midsummer Night's Dream' Music to Feature Concert

Mendelssohn's incidental music to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the main feature of the fifteenth annual spring concert of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Mary M. Burnett director, tomorrow night in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. This music, familiar in isolated numbers, is rarely heard in its entirety. The singers will be assisted by the Washington Sinfonietta, under the direction of Van Lier Lanning.

Other numbers on the program are: "Braid the Raven Hair," from "The Mikado" (Sullivan), "Love Lives Over the Hills" (Rowley), "The Evening Breeze" (Mexican folk song harmonized by Bryceson Treharne), "Poll Perica" (Venezuelan folk song harmonized by Beatrice Krone), "Dutch Lullaby" (Ethelbert Nevin), "Boat Song" (Harriet Ware), "Nocturne" (Pearl Curran)

Officers of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club are: Eugenia Sheats, president; Velma Edwards, vice president; Roberta Hendee, secretary; Evelyn Toye, treasurer; Louise Carter, librarian; Dorothy Lewis, assistant librarian; Amber Zimmermann, chairman program committee.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Pictures purchased from Red Cross competition, section of fine arts, until May 31.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS. UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty in lobby of Natural History Museum until May 31. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building, salon prints from Popular Photography until May 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere, May 17-31.

FREER GALLERY. Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings. Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday. Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Lithographs and water colors by Ruth Rose, until May 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American, French and Russian paintings. Paintings by British refugee children May 2-10.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Susan B. Chase, Nancy Dyer, Alexandria Darrow, Lyn Egbert May 3-22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Water colors by John Greer until May 31.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings of Bolivian, Mexican and Peruvian Indians by Ebin Comins, until June 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Mural sketches from Section of Fine Arts until May 17. Lithographs by Prentiss Taylor until May 31.

Musical Calendar

Today

Estelle Dennis Dance Group. Trinity College, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 4: 30 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Edouard Nies Berger. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Piano lecture-recital on Wagner. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Erika Thimey and Louise Maynard. Dance recital. King-Smith Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and Washington Symphonietta. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Winifred Chamberlain. Piano recital. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.
Choral and orchestral concert. Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Annual dinner. Kennedy-Warren, 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday

National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 1 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Columbia Light Opera Company. Jakobovski's "Erminie." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 1 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
"Erminie." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.
Mme. Camille Chautemps. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Mary Formwalt. Organ recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 1 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Mount Pleasant Congregational Chorus. Fishburn Hall, 8 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
George Washington University Glee Clubs. Willard Hotel ballroom, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
National Folk Festival. Constitution Hall, 2 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 4:15 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Junior Choir Festival. National City Christian Church, 4 p. m.
Paul Robeson. Song recital. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Thimey-Maynard Dance Recital Set for Tonight

Erika Thimey and Louise Maynard will present a program of dances tonight in the King Smith Theater. The following numbers are announced: Preclassic Suite: Basse Danse, Pavane, Pieds-en-l'air (Warlock), Bowery Moods Suite: Noon Blues, Dusk, Midnight Lark (Gershwin), Yesterday (Prokofiev), Pieta (Kreisler), Dark Wings (Percussion), Pavane (Gould), It Happens Today (Freed), In Cool Air (Milhaud), Mean Pirate (Percussion), Nursery Rhymes (Kincaid), Spring Dance (Shostakovich).

Choral Groups To Give Concert

A concert of choral and orchestral music will be given tomorrow night in Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, open to the public without charge. Participating will be the Takoma Park Choral (Carolyn Green, director). Silver Spring and Woodside Club Chorals (Dorothy Emery, director), the Ohio Girls' Club (Velma Barnett, director) and the Woodside Church orchestra. Guest artists are Eleanor and Frederick Denniston, flautist and tenor. The program will close with the entire ensemble in a group of numbers featuring "Softly the Stars Were Shining" by the resident composer, Adolf Torovsky, who will be a guest of honor.

Presented in Recital

Edouard Nies-Berger, organist of Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, Va., will be presented by Washington Cathedral in a recital this afternoon immediately following the evensong service. The following program is announced.

Elevation (Domenico Zipoli, Pastorale (Marie Joseph Erb), Scherzo From Sonata No. 5 (Alexandre Guilmant), "St. Francis' Colloquy With the Swallows" (Marco Enrico Bossi), "Pageant of Summer" (Leo Sowerby), "Resurrection" (Nies-Berger), Intermezzo from "Storm King Symphony" (Clarence Dickinson).

Dennis Dancers Perform Today

Appearing for the benefit of the new Science Building fund, Estelle Dennis and her dance group will present a program this afternoon at Trinity College. Founder of Baltimore's Dance Theater, Miss Dennis was formerly a member of the Denishawn Dancers, and has toured extensively as a solo artist. With her are associated Charlotte Roekel, Ann Field, Mary Lindsay Huppman, Peggy Hupfeldt, Betta Lee Slingluff, Stefan Robek, Dallas Bartow, Joseph Viggiano, Louise Muse, Rena l'Heureux, Nina Rogers, Jane Wilson and Herman Bainder. Music is supplied by the duo-pianists, Ellen Blake and Frederick Griesinger.

Today's program includes "Synchore," symbolizing the conflict between classic ballet and modern dance; Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," a waltz from Chaikovski's "Evgen Onegin,' a serenade and romance based on Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" and a one-scene ballet, "Picnic at Fontainebleau," patterned after Manet's painting, "Le Dejeuner sur l'Herbe."

Music Notes

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, continues this week his community musicales at 8 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays. Tomorrow night the movements of Felix Borovski's Sonata in A minor will row night the movements of Felix Borovski's Sonata in A minor will be played in an experimental arrangement, with commentary and contrasting works by other composers interpolated. On Wednesday the bridal music and two preludes from "Lohengrin" will be played by request, and music appropriate to spring will fill out the program. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Saturday, singing Deems Taylor's arrangement of "May Day Carol," Brewer's "The Fairy Pipers" and Dvoraks "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Harvey Gaul's "Daguerreotype of an Old Mother" will be one of the organ numbers.

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On Sunday night Phillips Memorial Gallery will present Henry Gregor in the last of four piano recitals with illustrative comments. Using George Bernard Shaw's "The Perfect Wagnerite" as a basis for discussion, Mr. Gregor will speak on "Richard Wagner: The Composer and the Dramatist." His piano illustrations will be taken from "Das Rheingold" (Storm Scene and Entrance of the Gods into Valnalla), "Die Walkuere". (Siegmund's Love Song, Ride of the Valkyrs, Wotan's Farewell and Fire Magic), "Siegfried" (Forging the Sword), and "Die Goetterdaemmerung" (Dawn, Rhine Journey, Rhine Daughters, Siegfried's Death and Bruennhilde's Immolation).

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Weldon Carter will present Winifred Chamberlain in a piano recital tomorrow night in the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth Street. The following program is announced: Toccata in D minor (Bach), Gavotte in B minor (Bach-Saint-Saens), Sonata in C sharp minor (Beethoven), Mystic Procession (Saar), Clair de Lune, Golliwog's Cake-Walk (Debussy), Perpetual Motion (Weber), My Joys (Chopin-Liszt), Waltz in G flat major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin).

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A concert of recorded music will be given at 4 p. m. today in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. David Meinikov of the C.P.A. music appreciation group will comment on compositions by Bach, Handel and Haydn.

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Mme. Camille Chautemps will be presented by the Arts Club in a piano recital on Thursday evening. A pupil of Alfred Cortot, she has been heard as soloist with the Conservatoire, Colonne, Lamoureaux and Pasdeloup orchestras in Paris, and in Vichy, Nice, Biarritz and Monte Carlo. Her program includes compositions by Bach, Couperin, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, Lyapunov, Albeniz, Falla, Debussy and Dohnanyi.

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Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, assisted by Myrtle Alcorn as accompanist, gave her annual song recital in St. Rose's Technical School last Thursday for the faculty, students and guests.

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Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase gave a concert in the clubhouse last Wednesday night, when their guest artist was Frederick C. Stevens. Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell is chairman of the group and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes the accompanist.

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Voice and piano students of the Y. W. C. A. music department will present today's Sunday music hour at 5 p. m. Those participating are Doris de Mertit, Gladys Allison and Margaret Ellis, Clare Lunel, Inez Payne, Judith Dickinson and Guida Knowles. This will end the current series of music hours, which will be resumed in October.

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The new D. A. R. Chorus, directed by Esther Linkins, made its first appearance last Sunday in the chapter house at a tea for service men and newcomers. The chorus is rehearsing Thursday evenings in the chapter house, and new members are invited to enroll.

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Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the last junior recital of the season will be given Friday at 8 p. m. in Vandercroft Auditorium, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The program includes solo and ensemble numbers for voice, piano and string instruments and some folk dances. A silver offering will be taken.

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A concert of recorded music will be given in Northeastern Branch Public Library, Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue, on Friday at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Bach's double violin concerto, Mozart's D minor piano concerto, and arias sung by distinguished members of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera.

• • • •

On Saturday at 4:15 p. m., the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the third concert in the current series. Milton Katims, viola, will be assisting artist with the Budapest String Quartet in a program consisting of Mozart's D major quintet, Dvorak's E flat major quintet and the second quartet of Heitor Villa-Lobos. The last two works will be broadcast over the Columbia network.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Refreshing, what? She's not a toothpaste ad in an undersea shot, either; she's Lucy Gilman, titian-haired star of one of those dramas you never see, Backstage Wife. It's heard locally Monday through Friday afternoons at 4 on WRC.

Today's Highlights

10 a. m., WWDC—The National Governmental Choral Society, Robert E. Howard directing 35 voices, programs an all-request group of spirituals.

11:30, WJSV—Katherine Anne Porter, Allen Tate and Mark Van Doren reveal the professional writers' interest in the artful chill of Novelist Henry James. They're concerned with "The Turn of the Screw."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Erno Balogh, the concert pianist whose recitals in Virginia have been so popular these last few years, plays with the Radio City Music Hall Symphony, programming Schumann's seldom-performed "Concerto Allegro." Soprano Anne Roselle also appears singing Marietta's Lied from Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt" and Suicido from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda."

2:30, WRC—"Politics in Wartime:" The Chicago University Round Table attracts Peter Odegard, Amherst political scientist; John Eberhart of Northwestern and Richard P. McKeon of Chicago.

2:30, WMAL—In town for the run of his rodeo show, "Stampede," Gene Autry also keeps busy at the mikes and how he's going to manage a day with two performances and two networks broadcasts should explain his presence on one of them: he talks of physical fitness on the FSA program, Show of Yesterday and Today.

3, WMAL—"Should There Be a Limitation of Corporation Taxes?" The timely topic on Wake Up, America, attracts Glenn O. Saxon of Yale and Representative Albert A. Gore of Tennessee.

3, WOL—Chicago Rotary's The Americas Speak journeys to Hawaii.

3, WJSV—Duopianists Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson program three works composed especially for them, playing with the C. B. S. Symphony, Howard Barlow conducting: "Pastoral," Stanley Bate; "Polka," Lenox Berkeley, and "Keel Row," an old Scottish tune arranged by R. C. A. F. Flier Thomas Austen. The orchestra programs "Sinfonia Quasi Variazioni," Richard Arnell; "Siesta," William Walton, and Sir Hamilton Harty's "John Field" Suite.

4:30, WJSV—Jarmila Novotna adds her soprano to the sleek orchestrations of Andre Kostelanetz.

4:30, WRC—Another busy man is OCD's Melvyn Douglas, in New York for Listen America, General Hershey and Vitamins at this hour and, later on WOL at 10:30, for a sketch on Keep 'em Rolling.

4:30, WINX—Fort Knox' Roll of Honor program sends out a salute to General MacArthur.

4:30, WMAL—Have you heard this new one? Titled This Is the Truth, it dramatizes Governmental incidents never before revealed; Vincent Sheean is on hand today to tell a story of the highway the Chinese are constructing to replace embattled Burma Road.

5, WOL—I Hear America Singing: From the Great Lakes Naval Station.

5, WWDC—Washie Bratcher programs the second of his Sunday afternoon dances from the Washington Hotel.

5:30, WRC—Pvt. Burgess Meredith acts with Raymond Edward Johnson and Ann Shepherd in an Arch Oboler drama of the world's last man, last woman, last hatred, last cruelty, last love and last sunrise: "Last in the World."

6, WOL—The Third Naval District's first candidate in the new naval aviation flying course is officially inducted on Double or Nothing: James Blackstone Taylor 3d, son of a veteran World War I flier. This week Double or Nothing becomes a Friday feature.

6:30, WMAL—Pearson and Allen are nearing the end of their slogan hunting. This evening you get another chance to vote on the three finalists. Take a while to look them over: "Hit 'em Hard, Hit 'em Fast—Win the Peace and Make it Last;" "The Axis We Will Sever—Old Glory Forever;" "Work, Fight, Give—Make Democracy Live."

6:30, WOL—Leopold Stokowski leads the New York City WPA Symphony in a concert for the war stamp drive.

7, WOL—Voice of Prophecy: "The Sin We're Afraid to Mention."

7:15, WJSV—"Who's Complacent?" asks Elmo Roper of the OFF, formerly Fortune Magazine's public opinion expert.

7:30, WMAL—Alias John Freedom pays tribute to Norway and the three citizens Nazis shot last week.

8, WOL—"Is Radio Being Effectively Used in the War Effort?" This American Forum of the Air topic steps right out with what should be a stimulating discussion, rather than a dryly scholastic see-saw topic. Saying "no" are Robert J. Landry, radio editor of Variety; Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Edward L. Bernays, publicist and writer. Upholding the "yeas" are J. Harrison Hartley of the Navy Public Relations Office, Ed Kirby of the War Department Public Relations and Bernard Schoenfeld of OEM and WPB.

8:30, WMAL—Boris Karloff winds up his Inner Sanctum series, playing a psychiatrist with a statistical bent, which sure 'nuf sounds horrifying.

9, WJSV—Oscar Levant takes a crack as Fred Allen's Sunday night visitor which should prove a diverting notion indeed.

9:05, WINX—Dorothy Maynor hasn't been heard much on the air lately, so this recorded substitute for the faded Ford Sunday Evening Hour (war industries victim) is welcome in programming her group of spirituals.

10:05, WWDC—More recordings: Arturo Toscanini leads the N. B. C. Symphony in the Beethoven Symphony No. 3.

10:30, WOL—Melvyn Douglas revives Arch Oboler's "This Precious Freedom," picturing an imaginary Nazi invasion within the United States.

11:30, WINX—This Is War! Norman Corwin's "To the Young."

"It's the Biggest Aspidastra in the World!" The plant Gracie Fields is peering over may not be so big now, but Gracie's a whizz at telling of its growth. She pays a Thursday night visit to Rudy Vallee's show on WRC at 10 o'clock.

Hearing Ahead

Monday

4:15 p. m., WOL—Mutual begins a full schedule of daily broadcasts from Jamaica Race Track. The "Meredian" is the first.

7:30, WRC—From the thirteenth annual meeting of the Institute for Education by Radio at Ohio State University; Maj. Harold W. Kent of the War Department Public Relations Bureau, National President of the organization; Lindsay Wellington, American representative of B. B. C. and Dr. W. W. Charters of the university faculty.

8, WRC—Lynn Fontanne plays a radio role created by Ethel Barrymore—also on Cavalcade of America. She acts Anne Royall, America's first militant woman journalist in "The Printer Was a Lady."

8, WJSV—Vox Pop moves up to Canada for interviews with the men of the Free Norweigan Air Force.

9, WJSV—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Aherne—Joan Fontaine—make it a second husband-wife duo for Cecil Be DeMille's radio hour, following Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. The Ahernes act her screen hit, "Suspicion."

9:30, WOL and WMAL—"What Happens to Our Money:" Roundtable discussion by Navy Secretary Knox, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, War Secretary Stimson and WPB head Donald M. Nelson.

9:30, WWDC—Dean Elmer Louis Kayser continues his stimulating series, Europe Today.

9, WRC—Grace Moore is the Telephone Hour prize this week.

10:15, WOL—"Employment Week:" Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

Tuesday

1:35 p. m., WOL—The Poor Richard's Club of Philadelphia cites the now-returned-from-his-vacation Raymond Gram Swing for his interpretations of the news.

8:05, WINX—The Post Art Critic Ada Rainey continues her student quizzes. This time American University is represented by contestants for a still-life print of Cezanne.

9:30, WJSV—James A. Farley appeals on the seventy-second Report to the Nation to appeal for contributions to the War Fund Campaign of the United Service Organizations.

10, WMAL—Ohio State University pays tribute to Walter Damrosch with a program of American works: Howard Hanson's Romantic Symphony No. 2 the "Meistersinger" overture and the conductor's own "Danny Deever."

Wednesday

10:15, WJSV—Tenor Jan Peerce gets something he can put his larynx into. The streamlined "Great Moments in Music" is tackling Verdi's "Aida" tonight, with Jean Tennyson singing the captive princess.

Thursday

6:15, WJSV—Sergt. Alvin C. York talks of "A Freedom Worth Fighting For" when he speaks on the final broadcast of the six-week series, What Are We Fighting For? a program designed particularly for the soldiers.

9, WMAL—"How Can Canada and the United States Cooperate Further to Win This War?" America's Town Meeting of the Air crosses the United States border for the first time in its seven years for this trip to Canada for a discussion by two Americans and two Canadians.

9:30, WOL—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt speaks to the National Boys Club Convention in Chicago: "Organization of Youth in the War Emergency."

Friday

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Homes in Wartime Washington:" James Cromwell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper and Mrs. Morris Cafritz join Sylvia Milrod for this victory program.

7:30, WRC—Florence Reed pays a return visit to Grand Central Station joining James Gillette, Katharine Bard and Luis Van Rooten.

9:30, WOL—Having nothing whatever to do with the Treasury Hour, the Treasure Hour of Song shifts time, station and program set-up. Francesco Valentino, Met Opera baritone, is the first in a group of guest stars.

10, WJSV—Vice President Henry A. Wallace addresses the Free World Association. He is introduced by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway.

Frederick Pimpernel—

Radio—

By Richard L. Coe

MAN AT WORK: JERRY STRONG, WINX WAKER-UPPER

This is one of those stories that sounds like something out of Joe Miller's Joke Book, but it's straight gospel. Honest.

Once upon a time there was a young fellow in Frederick County, which, as many a good Marylander will vow, is the finest county God ever made and blessed with the most beautiful women and the finest bred horses and it doesn't always matter which came first. As they say in the slick-paper ads, the spot has "Atmosphere."

Well, sir, this chap was a nice guy, but he certainly never was going to set the world on fi-er. He liked to ride horses, to go fishing, to go hunting, to plant crops once in a while; he mainly was interested in leading a happy life of Maryland pleasures.

So, after he grew to man's estate, Jerry Young—for that was our hero's name—took himself into radio work. Some six months or so ago he wound up here in Washington, where commuting to Frederick was a week-end possibility, not a trip to try the horseshoes. Because the radio people were suspicious about dropping another Young into the radio jackpot, WINX changed his name to Jerry Strong, which is how you hear him these week-day mornings as the waker-upper at 1340 on your dial.

Which brings us to what happened the other week-end twilight in Frederick when a fellow who's known Jerry Young all his life and never thought of him in terms of the non-bucolic life, asked:

"Jerry, you live in Washington. D'yever hear this fellow Strong who's on one of the radio stations down there? We can get him real clear up here. Just thought maybe you might have run into him sometime."

"I can't," replied Jerry, kicking his wife the while to insure silence in that quarter, "say that I have. What's he like? Any good?"

"Yea, he's fine. Right funny fellow. We've been listening to him every morning for the past couple of months. He's not too hard to take early in the mornings."

Jerry tells this double-life saga with all the relish of the storyteller going into that one about the yokel coming back to Beltsville after 25 years of big-city success to be greeted wanly at the platform by the station master with "Going away for a couple of days, Jawn?"

You can't blame him for finding that double-life angle amusing. Up home no one associates the familiar figure who likes to ride and fish as the affable alarm clock of 50 miles away.

He was admittedly worried about breaking into the wake-up game in a city which saw the habit's birth as a brainchild of Arthur Godfrey, who would be his most formidable adversary across the kilos.

But he reckoned without genial Godfrey. Not only did the Old Master give his potential rival an advance plug on his own program, but even gave him a formal salute on his first day out. From then on, Jerry Strong (don't forget, you Frederickans, that's his District alter ego) discovered people who lived outside of Frederick County could be friendly, too. In fact, he's grown to enjoy life here, which is what he started out to do in the first place.

Much else under the topic of Strong would come under the heading of "Misery" and that isn't bad, either. "Misery" is the Strong horse, a name, Jerry insists, which some day will mean "The Winnah" on the Maryland tracks.

But, unfortunately, that part of the story is not a happy one—yet—and rather than close on a sad note, we leave you pleasanter things to consider about the WINX early bird.

Folk Festival Series Outlined In Air Features

This week's National Folk Festival, which begins a four-day run in Constitution Hall on Wednesday afternoon, will be represented on several radio programs during the coming week. Among them:

Monday evening at 6:15 on WOL, during which Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of the festivals, sketches an outline of the series' plans and highspots. Miss Knott will compare and contrast the groups as well as recall their previous appearances in other of the nine annual Festivals.

Tuesday evening will be dress rehearsal night at the hall for the principals of the eight programs; WINX will have a reporter on hand to rove the building and stage with his mike. This program will last from 8:15 to 8:30 and is expected to include brief chats with New Mexican and Oklahoma Indians, Square Dancers, Fiddlers, dancers from the Philippines, an old salt singing sea chanteys and French Canadians from Quebec.

The same evening the C. B. S. network over WJSV at 10, has arranged a visit with two groups: Le Quatuor Aloutee, a group of singers sponsored on the goodwill tour of the Province of Quebec, and some cowboy dancers from Denver Colorado, who will give calls and cowboy ballads under the direction of Mabel Rilling.

Anti-Axis World On a Dial

SUNDAY

6:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:40, London—Listening Post.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:00, London—Meet the People of Britain, Jack Peach.
8:30, London — Britain Speaks, James Hodson.
9:00, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of No. Molina Pinillos.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:00, Guatemala—News.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.

MONDAY

6:15 p. m., Moscow—News in English.
6:30, London—War Review, Oliver Stewart.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks, "Democracy Helps Itself."
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, London—Headline News, Lindley Fraser.
9:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."

TUESDAY

5:30 p. m., London—Country Notes, Scott Robertson.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:40, London—Listening Post.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches, "Current Affairs."
9:00, London—Headline News and Views, Lindley Fraser.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.

WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches, William Holt.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks, "Africa—the Middle of the World."
8:45, London—"Escape to Freedom."
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne — "In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:00, London—"Something Going On in Britain Now."
11:15, Guatemala—Opera, first act of "Madam Butterfly."
11:15, Moscow—English Period.

THURSDAY

6:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Freedom Forum."
8:00, London—Women's War.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.

National Music Week Promises 'Porgy and Bess' as High Spot

Observing National and Inter-American Music Week, the radio networks program a wealth of special airings in honor of the event.

Mutual—WOL in Washington—has chosen the week, Thursday at 8, to start the first American Opera Festival under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, winner of one of the recent Peabody awards. "Porgy and Bess," with the company that is New York's biggest hit, will be heard in condensed full-hour version as the first in the group. Others to follow include Deems Taylor's "The Kings Henchman,' "Douglas Moore's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and Aaron Copland's "The Second Hurricane" and Virgil Thomson's "Four Saints in Three Acts."

The Blue network promises pick-ups from Argentina and Brazil, but at present writing details have not yet been decided. WMAL is the local station for this group, but the network indicates afternoon programs on its basic stations.

Highlights of C.B.S.' Music Week programs include a Mendelssohn-British program by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony with Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson as soloists; the season's final "Milestones in American Music' broadcast from the Eastman School of Music; Francisco Mignone, noted Brazilian musician, conducting the Columbia Concert Orchestra in his own music; Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, in Latin-American songs; Eileen Farrell, talented young American soprano, as soloist with the Columbia Concert Orchestra; a concert by the U. S. Navy Band; a chamber music concert from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; the British-American-Festival program; and the concert by the Budapest Quartet.

The Budapest Quartet plays a work by the Brazilian composer, Villa-Lobos, Saturday afternoon. A Scherzo by Bernard Herrmann, C. B. S. composer-conductor, is included on "Milestones in American Music" Sunday morning.

"One of my first aims," explains Wallenstein, director of the new WOL series, "has been to develop for a mass audience all forms of good music, including opera. However, this is difficult if the languages and stories of opera are something entirely apart from the lives of ordinary people.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

MAY 3—EASTERN WAR TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News: WINX	News Five	
7:15—		Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30—Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45— Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Glory	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	" "	Pleasant Trio	News	" "
8:30— " "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Ben	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Selvin's	Magic	Wagon	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News	Dollars	Wheels	Music; News	Gypsy C'van
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Employment	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi and Vilma	Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—News	News: Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News;Belvoir
11:15—Recital Period	Singtime	" "	Miracles, Mel	Dick Leibert	Presents
11:30—F. Martin's	Music and	Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News: Know	Melody	News-Sev'eld
12:15—Piano Quartet	Down South	News	Your Band	Caravan	Home Front
12:30—Radio	Music	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Week	Swing High	Pentecostal	Cugat Orch.	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	H. Westbrook	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall	Dogs, Becker	Light's Orch.	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—News; Band	The World	Southland	Home, Sweet	Look and	News; Music
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	Serenade	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Blue Theater	Hemisphere	Enemy W'in	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15— Players	Matinee	Marine Corps	National	Novatime	of '42
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Columbia
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Workshop
3:00—Wake Up,	Neigh. Music	The Americas	News; Chris-	Sunday	Columbia
3:15— America!	Kaltenborn	Speak	tian Unity	Varieties	Symphony
3:30— " "	This	Music Album	Student	Lest We F'get	Orchestra
3:45— " "	Is the	Ina Hutton O.	Club	Melody Int.	" "
4:00—National	Army	To Be Ann.	News; Chil-	Players'	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Polish Day	dren's Faith	Playhouse	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	Listen,	Young P'ples	The Roll	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	America	Church	of Honor	Mod. M'cales	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	News; Novel	I Hear Amer-	News: Triple	Bratcher's	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Novelette	ica Singing	Treat	Orch.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Plays for	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Americans	of M'ntezuma	Street	Telequiz	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Gilbert S'van	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Mel. F'vorites	TuckerVoices
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	WPA Orch.:	Walkathon	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—Ink Spots	Gildersleeve	Stokowski	Step'n Foster	of the Air	" "
7:00—Blue Network	Jack	Voice of	News: Andre	Ave Maria	" "
7:15— War Journal	Benny	Prophecy	Kostelanetz	Hour	Elmo Roper
7:30—Alias John	Fitch	Nobody's	Do You	Southland	We, the
7:45— Freedom	Bandwagon	Children	Remember?	Music; News	People
8:00—Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15— T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	WINX	Babes for	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Presents	Victory	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	Poetry Today	Fred
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	John Marville	Allen's
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	Hour	T'sury Stars,	Program:
9:45—Ray Clapper	Album	" "	Recordings	Walkathon	Oscar Levant
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	Concert	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	From Sydney	Str. Gillilan	Echoes	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	Keep 'Em	Him Time	" "	They Live
10:45— " "	Mable	Rolling	" "	" News	Forever
11:00—News	News	Ina Hutton	News; Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music	Child's Orch.	Osborn Orch.	Time	Romance	Dance Orch.
11:30— You	Three Sheets	Answering	This Is	Nocturne	R. McKinley
11:45— Want	in the Wind	You	War	" News	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; C'alq's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Midnight,
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		News and		Sign Off
1:15—			Music		
1:30—			Until		
1:45—			3 A. M.		

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G. W. U. Glee Clubs to Give Concert Friday

The George Washington University Glee Clubs reach the climax of one of their most successful seasons Friday evening when they present their annual concert and dance in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A full program of music of the great composers will be presented. The combined group of about 100 voices will open the concert after which the Men's Glee Club of 40 voices and the Women's Glee Club of 60 voices will present their selections in turn. The clubs will combine again to complete the program. There will be a formal dance following the concert.

The George Washington University Glee Clubs were organized in 1919 and have become known as one of the outstanding collegiate singing organizations of the country. Several times their fine renditions of the best in choral music have won them high honor in intercollegiate competition. This is the seventeenth year that the clubs have been directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, assisted by Mrs. Harmon.

The annual concert and dance will be attended not only by George Washington University alumni and students, but by many of the city's lovers of music.

Prominent alumni officials of the university invited to serve as patrons of the concert include: The president and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the president of the board of trustees and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Dr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board, and his sister, Miss Mollie E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Brookes, jr., Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerstenberg, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Smith.

The Women's Athletic Association of the University has announced that Irene Edwards, British sportswoman now associated with the British Embassy in Washington, will address the annual spring banquet of the group at Pierce Hall on May 5.

An outstanding tennis and squash player, she will describe the tennis tour she made of Europe after winning the Swiss tennis championship. She made a tour of England with Kay Stammers in interest of British war relief. Dorothy Farwell, president of W. A. A., will present awards at the banquet.

Fifteen students have been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic society for women. They are: Phyllis Abrams, June Cohen, Selda Diamond, Lorraine Griggs, Karolina Helder, Rita Holmes, Nellie German, Lore Koppel, Mary Lansdale, Mildred Lyon Edith Norris, Nancy O'Rourke, Lois Smith and Ruth Votaw.

D. C. Play Contest Plans Studied

Preparations are in full sway for the one-act play tournament sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department. Preliminaries will be held May 13 and 15, and the final contest May 16, at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

Among the contesting Little Theater groups are: The Frederick Douglass Dramatic Guild, Shiloh Players, Community Dramatic Players, Freedmen's Nurses' Dramatic Club, St. Cyprims Sunday School Club and The Navy Dramatic Club.

Tickets for the tournament may be secured at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School from Miss Etta Johnson and from the Department of Recreation, 3149 Sixteenth Street, Northwest.

Allen to Give C. S. Lecture

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: the Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven" will be delivered in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Road and Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B. of Toronto, Canada. Mr. Allan is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He will be introduced by Miss Berenice H. Silberberg, second reader of First Church, which sponsors this lecture.

Skating Their Way Through College

Wide World Photos

Detroit, Mich.—It's not for mere pleasure and exercise that these University of Detroit students are roller skating. They're headed for classes via the latest popular means of transportation at the university. Not only do they save shoe leather and rubber heels, but they also relieve traffic congestion and make more room in crowded bus and streetcars for war plant workers by using skates

Scholarships To Be Awarded By Strayer

The Board of Education of the District of Columbia has approved as an annual event the award of eight scholarships by Strayer College to the senior high schools of Washington. 1942 graduates, February and June groups, are eligible. The following high schools are on the approved list: Anacostia, Calvin Coolidge, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western and Woodrow Wilson.

Each scholarship pays the total tuition cost of a one-year day-session course. The winner may select a one-year secretarial course, (48 weeks), tuition value $360, or the first year of the two-year business administration course majoring in accounting (42 weeks), tuition value $315.

These scholarship awards may not be used in evening session courses. An applicant should therefore be interested in a minimum of one year of day-session attendance for secretarial training or in accountancy as a profession.

The scholarship committee at each high school may select and recommend three to five applicants. They should rank in the upper one-third of the graduating class and possess appearance, personality, and speech favorable for business employment.

Applicants should report to the scholarship committee at Strayer College on Thursday, May 21, at 4 p. m., each furnishing the college a letter of recommendation and an official transcript of his high school credits. In grading the applicants, the committee will allow 50 per cent for the high school record and 50 per cent for its ratings on business personality, oral examination, and vocational questionnaire. Consideration will also be given to the applicant's vocational or professional planning with respect to the use he will make of the scholarship.

Winners of scholarships selecting a secretarial course may enter summer term classes on June 22 or July 6, or fall term classes beginning September 14 or 21.

The B. C. S. degree course, majoring in accounting and business administration, is offered in Strayer College of Accountancy and begins when the fall term opens on September 14.

Catholic U. Will Recognize Its Outstanding Students

A University Awards Night, participated in by the student body, will be held at Catholic University Tuesday evening, in conjunction with the annual dinner at which the rector of the university, the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, will be host. The event, which will be held in the University Dining Hall at 7:10 o'clock, will provide an occasion for recognizing the service of all students whose activities in extracurricular and campus organizations during the present academic year has been outstanding.

Faculty moderators and directors of the various extracurricular organizations will express their gratitude to the members of the societies for their cooperation and present awards to those who merit the distinction. At the same time Athletic Director Edmund R. LaFond will present awards to those who excelled in intercollegiate and intramural sports.

The awards have previously been presented at closed society banquets, but the committee in charge elected this year to make the event one which will more adequately give recognition to the students for their extracurricular activities.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court will present awards to the two students of the Catholic School of Law receiving the highest marks in the trust law course during the present academic year at ceremonies to be held in McHahon Hall May 11 at 8 o'clock.

The program, which will be jointly under the auspices of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law and Jurisprudence Seminar, will be opened by Prof. Max Radin, professor of jurisprudence of the University of California, with a paper on "The Jus Gentium—A New Point of View." The discussion to follow will be led by Prof. Walter Moll of the law faculty of George Washington University.

"The Legislative Processes in Wartime" will be the topic of an address by Senator James A. Mead of New York, with the discussion period led by Representative James A. Shanley of Connecticut.

The presentation of awards by Associate Justice Douglas to the honor men in the trust law course will follow, after which there will be a social gathering.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Collins, S. S., professor of catechetics of the School of Sacred Theology, has been named director of the national center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He will continue his teaching duties at the university, where he has served as director of the C. U. Confraternity unit for several years.

The tenth annual meeting of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors in New York City on May 24 will be addressed by the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of history of the university.

"Labor Problems in War Time" will be discussed by the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science of the university, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Building on the campus. The lecture is one of a series offered by the department of politics of the university.

The new officers of the Architectural Society of the university include Edward J. Leffson of Pelham, N. Y., president; Daniel P. Antinozzi of Derby, Conn., vice president; Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, Nebr., secretary; Morton W. Nadelman of 4114 Fourth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., treasurer, and John De Groot of Harrisburg, Pa., sergeant at arms.

Dr. Husserl Will Lecture

Dr. Gerhart Husserl will deliver two lectures to the Judge Advocate General's Service School conducted presently in the quarters of the National University School of Law; one on May 1, and the second on May 8.

Dr. Husserl, a recognized authority on international law, will deal in his first lecture with such topics as the remoteness or nonreality of the rules of international law, with its sources, the weakness of present international law, and the shape of things to come in the international arena.

In his second lecture, Dr. Husserl will deal with problems of immediate importance, such as the effect of war on international law, the laws of war, the disruptive force of war with respect to international problems, changes in the concept of war relations between allies, and allies and belligerents, and the influence of modern war technique on the rules of land warfare regarding noncombatants and private property.

Dr. Husserl holds his doctor's degree from the University of Freiburg, and prior to his coming to the National University has lectured in many American institutions and contributed to various legal publications in this country.

Society to Give Scholarship to Hard of Hearing

The Young People's Group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing is offering the Florence P. Spofford Memorial Scholarship of $100 this year to students who are so handicapped.

This scholarship has been approved by the Board of Education and has been available for the past three years. Its purpose is to help a high school graduate with a hearing deficiency to fit himself for his chosen trade or profession.

Available to a February or June graduate, the scholarship is awarded annually to the applicant ranking highest in scholarship and presenting proof of his hearing difficulty and of his financial ability to complete the course to which the money is applied. The scholarship may be used for college, commercial, or professional training, as the student desires.

Applications will be received until May 15. Blanks and information are available in the offices of public and parochial high schools, or may be secured by writing to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Street, Northwest.

Tallarico Will Head Peabody Piano Faculty

Pasquale Tallarico, member of the regular Peabody Conservatory of Music faculty, and one of the outstanding American-trained concert pianists, will again head the piano faculty of the Peabody summer session. Frederick R. Huber, who will manage the thirty-first summer session of the conservatory, announces that Mr. Tallarico will be assisted by Carlotta Heller and Mabel Thomas, instructors of wide experience, and regarded as among the best piano teachers in this section of the country. Their particular field is in instructing pupils who need special technical training and review in fundamental principles.

Mr. Tallarico, the piano department head, began his education in Waterbury, Conn., and continued it in New York. Among his instructors were such distinguished pedagogues and musicologists as John Mokreige, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Virgil, Raefel Joseffy, A. J. Goodrich and Rubin Goldmark.

Mr. Tallarico first gained fame in 1914 when he entered the Chicago contest for the best American taught pianist, and was unanimously chosen the winner over 35 other contestants. At the approaching summer session, Mr. Tallarico will conduct, in addition to his private instruction, an interpretation class. In it he will review practically the entire standard literature for piano, ranging from earliest time to the music of today, touching on both form and interpretation.

In addition to their work as assistants to Mr. Tallarico in the piano department, Misses Heller and Thomas will conduct other classes in the summer session curriculum. Miss Thomas will conduct courses in accompanying and ear-training, while Miss Heller will conduct a teachers' training course.

American U. Chorus Club Plans Concert

The Chorus and Glee Club of the American University college of arts and sciences, under the direction of James L. McLain, will hold its annual spring concert on May 6 in Hurst Hall at 8:15 p. m. The program will include selections by classic, romantic and modern composers and also many folk songs representing various nations of the world.

Local alumni of the college, who during their school days were members of the chorus, will receive special invitations to the concert and as is the custom will be invited to join with the undergraduate singers in the final number of the program. Representatives of the Methodist churches of the city and several musical organizations have also been invited to attend.

After the concert the Women's Guild will entertain students, faculty and friends of the university at the annual home concert reception in the Great Hall of the Women's Residence Building.

May Day at the College of Arts and Sciences will be observed on May 15 in the open air theater on the campus. A queen, elected by the student body from girls nominated by the five sororities and the Independent Women, will be crowned by the president of the student body and will preside. Featured in the evening's entertainment will be folk dancing by students under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Ross Faris, instructor in dancing at the college.

The American University chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity joined with the George Washington University chapter in the annual carnation ball on Friday at the 2400 Club. Alpha Kappa Pi held its spring formal on Friday at the Cleveland Park Club. The Embassy Room at the Hotel Ambassador was the scene of the Alpha Theta Phi formal dance last night.

Trinity to Present 'Masque of Comus'

The principal feature of the May Day festivities this year at Trinity College will be the presentation of John Milton's "Masque of Comus" at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the college campus. The masque has been adapted as a dance drama with a verse speaking choir. The pageant is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Buckley and Miss Mary Corcoran of the physical education department and Miss Margaret Roberts, director of dramatics.

The principal cast of the drama was selected principally from the junior class. Members of the cast are: Mary Alice Klingenhagen, Mary Durkin, Lorrie Donati, Rosemary Horstmann, Marian Wolburg, Patricia Hook and Barbara Fisher.

Underclassmen will take parts of Comus' crew, country dancers and nymphs and will furnish the choir.

D. C. Girl Wins Honors In College Riding Show

Louise Harriman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman of Washington, was championship winner at the twelfth annual riding show at Hollins College. Miss Harriman, a junior, is a member of the Hollins Riding Club, which sponsors the spring riding show.

Receipts from the ticket sale will be converted into Defense Stamps and contributed to the Turner Hall Memorial Fund, a fund supported by the students which will be used to build a new dormitory in the future.

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Georgetown U. Scholarship Winners Are Announced

Eight winners of scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University, awarded locally and nationally on a competitive basis, were announced yesterday by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean. Each scholarship is valued at $1600 and provides full tuition for the entire college course.

The four local winners and the high schools in the Washington area from which they will enter Georgetown this coming term are:

George R. Edelen of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., Senior High School; Karl F. Ockert of Central High School, Jerome J. Stenger, jr., of Western High School and Bernard L. Rosenberg of Central High School.

The awards were made on the basis of standing in the scholarship examinations conducted April 11 by the College Entrance Examination Board as well as on the basis of the applicants' secondary school record. Father Grattan also announced the following alternates chosen in order of eligibility in case of vacancy: George A. Ledwith of McKinley High School; Robert F. Kibler of Western High School, John J. Raedy of Gonzaga High School and John R. Bronaugh of Roosevelt High School.

In the national contest the four winners are: John B. Woodward of Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Md.; Christopher M. Wilson of Iona Preparatory School, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Francis J. Sweeney of St. Peter's High School, Reading, Pa., and Anthony J. Davey of Mount St. Michael High School, New York City. The awards were made on the same basis as the local scholarships.

The dean's office reported that 27 students had been approved as candidates for the local scholarships from nine competing high schools.

The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., dean of the Graduate School of Georgetown, also announced yesterday the awarding of ten Fellowships to college graduates who will assist in laboratory work and classes while attending their own studies in the Graduate School. The awards were made as follows: For biochemistry, Paul B. Bender of Gresson, Pa.; Louis A. Baisden of Saranac Lake, N. Y.; John Ladine of New Bedford, Mass., and Leonard MacDonnel of San Francisco, Calif.; for economics, Edward J. Walsh of Chicago; for history, Charles P. Bruderle of Jamaica, N. Y.; for mathematics, Fred C. Leone of New York City; for physics, the Rev. Charles E. Coony, S. J., of Los Angeles, Calif.; Alan W. McDonald of New Orleans, La., and Paul B. Picker of Stowe, Pa.

The members of Washington Council, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will attend a Mother's Day mass at Georgetown University on Sunday, May 10, at 8 a. m. in St. Williams' Chapel. They will be the breakfast guests afterward of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university.

That same Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Georgetown University Band will give its seventh annual musical festival in the campus quadrangle. Alumni and friends of students are invited.

Vincent Mulvaney, a college sophomore from Wyoming, was awarded the Edward Douglas White debating medal in the annual contest conducted last Monday night. He was adjudged the best inidvidual speaker in the debate staged between the Gaston and White Societies.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock the annual contest for the Hamilton medal takes place in Gaston Hall among members of the Philodemic Debating Society. The medal will be awarded for the best extempore argument of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt an independent air force."

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The cast of "Growing Pains" riotous comedy to be put on at Roosevelt High School Saturday afternoon, May 9, rehearses in the much decorated "jeep" which will make its appearance in the play. Reading from left to right, the young performers, all students in Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Drama School, are Ronny Peters, Martha Stender, Dolores Rosenblatt, Evelyn Cohen and Sydney Jonas. The play is sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds

· Travel ·

Great Smoky National Park Proves Itself Most Popular

Asheville, N. C.

The newest National Park is the most popular.

By park ranger census, 1,247,019 persons visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park during the last travel year—and those who learned that the legislation authorizing its establishment was enacted only a decade and a half ago were amazed at the development that has taken place in so brief a time.

The Smokies, which derive their name from the bulish haze hovering eternally about them, are a part of the Appalachian chain and one of the oldest land masses in America. DeSoto's adventurers, in quest of gold in 1540, were the first white men to lay eyes upon the grandeur of these mountains.

The country was inhabited by Indians, and descendents of these original settlers, known now as the Eastern Band of Cherokees, occupy the Qualla Reservation in the Great Smokies. The reservation is traversed by principal access routes to the park, and the peaceful Cherokees may be seen in their native habitat without leaving the highway.

Until the park was developed and roads built into them, the fame of the Great Smokies was largely local. Enough people had penetrated them, however, by foot or on horseback, to bring to the outer world accounts of their grandeur, of fabulous plant and animal life, and of a perfectly preserved section of life as it was lived by pioneer Americans a hundred and more years ago.

Aided by Rockefeller

The 687 square miles embraced by the park were acquired by the States of North Carolina and Tennessee in the late 1920's, with large financial aid from John D. Rockefeller, jr., through the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, in tribute to his mother. Development of the park was retarded by the great depression following the 1929 panic, and it was not until less than a decade ago that its wonders were really opened to the public with the construction of the highway through Newfound Gap. This was later extended to Clingman's Dome, giving a lookout point just below the crest of this 6642-foot peak—highest in the Smokies.

In its brief history the Great Smokies National Park, and adjacent Pisgah and Nantahala National Parks, have been discovered by visitors from every State in the Union and a great many foreign countries.

During the 1941 travel year 382,133 motor vehicles were checked into the Great Smokies. This travel census proved the wisdom of establishing a great national recreation area within easy access of large centers of population. During the year, for instance, there were 140,022 visitors from Ohio, 95,647 from Illinois, 70,529 from Indiana, 51,825 from Georgia, 47,779 from Michigan, 41,834 from Kentucky, 28,282 from New York, and 24,602 from Pennsylvania, not to mention the thousands from the home States of North Carolina and Tennessee.

To many of the populous States the Smokies are within a day's drive. From all of them it is an overnight rail trip, and both bus and air lines serve the area.

Botanists' Paradise

Organized tours and arrangements by hotels and ranches preclude the necessity of vacationists bringing their own cars. Horseback riding, hiking and cycling are turning the mountains of western North Carolina back to yesterday in so far as transportation is concerned, and the slowed down tempo is bringing out new attractions that motorists were more likely to overlook than not.

There is now time, for instance, to linger over the plant life of the area—and the Park is a botanist's paradise. Due to its sharply varying altitude, the Park contains plants indigenous to the South and to Canada within a few miles of one another. Approximately 200,000 acres of the Park is in forest lands, and these forests contain 129 species of trees. Nearly 1000 flowering plants have been identified, and botanists estimate that in all there are at least 4000 varieties of trees, shrubs and plants—a greater variety than found anywhere else in the temperate zones.

From April, when foliage returns, until October, when the fall coloring is at its peak, the mountains of western North Carolina present a kaleidoscope of color. June and July are the months of rhododendron, azalea and mountain laurel.

Trout abound in 600 miles of swift streams, and in season (mid-May through August) these are fair game for anglers. Large and small game roam the park but may not be hunted. The park is a wild-life sanctuary. Bears are so tame that they wander upon highways, and deer may be seen.

A Land of Lakes

Power development has created a land of lakes in this area, and names like Santeetlah, Hiawasse, Toxaway, Cheoah are famed among fishermen. Camp sites for the vacationist who wishes to go back to nature are to be found around these lakes.

The Appalachian Trail traversing the park, is a favorite with hikers. Along it are overnight shelters and there as hostels in the area. There are 675 miles of trail in the park.

Places that are inaccessible to the motorists may be reached by horseback, and pack trips from dude ranches are popular features.

Sixteen peaks are more than 6000 feet high. Overnight camps may be made on many of these. Trails lead to Kephart, 6200 feet; Mount LeConte, 6555 feet; Mount Sterling, 5835 feet; Mount Guyot, 6621 feet; Mount Chapman, 6425 feet, and the highest peak in the Smokies, Clingmans Dome.

A new acecss road from Waynesville through Soco Gap and the Cherokee Indian Reservation obviates the necessity for going and returning by the same route, as was necessary formerly, and opens up a new section of spectacular mountain scenery to highway travelers.

There is always something new in the Great Smokies Park and adjacent National Forests. A first visit barely scratches the surface, for there is enough to see from main highways to make a first visit memorable without leaving them. Exploration of secondary roads and trails and coves wherein primitive America is preserved with fidelity is the treat in store for the returning traveler.

Schroon Manor Opens May 15

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Continuing under the direction of Joseph Frieber, the Schroon Manor Hotel and Country Club, popular Adirondack summer resort here at Schroon Lake, will open its seventeenth consecutive season May 15.

Arrangements for family vacationists will be inaugurated this season. Numerous improvements in the outdoors and athletic departments have been innovated for the 1942 semester. The nine-hole golf course, clay championship tennis and handball courts have been perfected with the latest equipment. New bridle paths, with longer scenic trails, have been added. Scores of outstanding sports events are scheduled for the entire summer. Speedboat, sea sled, outboard and surfboat races will highlight the aquatic activities. Night basketball games with exhibitions by famed court stars recruited from leading colleges will be an added attraction.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

The 1942 NATIONAL P.G.A. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Only
MAJOR GOLF EVENT
in America This Year

Mon., May 25 to Sun., May 31 incl.
at ATLANTIC CITY'S SEAVIEW COUNTRY CLUB

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WALTER HAGAN
LLOYD MANGRUM
HAROLD McSPADEN
BYRON NELSON
SAM SNEAD
GENE SARAZEN
JIMMY DEMARET
HORTON SMITH
and over 100 other leading golfers of the Nation.

(Practice rounds, May 23 and 24.)

A choice of hotel accommodations at reasonable rates. Early reservations suggested. Boardwalk and beach life, surf bathing and all the usual attractions.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitamin Folder "Quotes on Health" to
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City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Room 120
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SUN PORCH OF AMERICA

WE SING of Spring—of blithe breezes, dancing surf and sun—bountiful comforts to brighten your stay—to make you come away today.
Select clientele.
THE CLARIDGE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
Gerald R. Trimble Gen. Mgr.

Marlborough-Blenheim
Two Blocks on the Boardwalk
Select Clientele
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

New Jersey

The SWING is to NEW JERSEY
For FREE Packet of Facts, write N. J. Council, R.C. 17, State House, Trenton, N. J.

Atlantic City Ready to Greet Conventions

Eighty-two convention groups will come to Atlantic City, N. J., during the next two months to hold business and social sessions and thus augment the host of spring season visitors.

Largest of these groups will be American Medical Association, which will meet here with a number of affiliated organizations from June 8 to 12. At the last A. M. A. convention here in 1937 more than 19,000 persons attended. This year the association will present, in conjunction with the convention, its most elaborate exhibit using two floors of the municipal auditorium, world's largest convention hall, for display space.

Second on the big show list is the exhibit of the New York Housewares Manufacturers Association, which will be staged in the hall from July 12 to July 17. This show has been held in Atlantic City for the past two years because it has reached such size that suitable space is no longer available in New York. It attracts about 5000 buyers each day from all sections of the country, who come here to place their orders for the coming year.

It was to provide an adequate setting for the hundreds of conventions that meet here each year that the city back in 1929 built the $15,000,000 auditorium and convention hall. It is because of these fine facilities and its many natural advantages that Atlantic City has entertained more than twice as many of the large convention groups as any other city in the country during the past 13 years.

During the coming summer the huge hall will be the scene of the Ice-Capades, which will come here for the third successive season on July 24. Coming here direct from a Hollywood engagement, the revue, which boasts a number of famous skating stars, will remain until Labor Day, with nightly performances in the auditorium.

Fla. East Coast Names a Train 'The Tiresaver'

Miami, Fla.

A train is now designated as "The Tiresaver!"

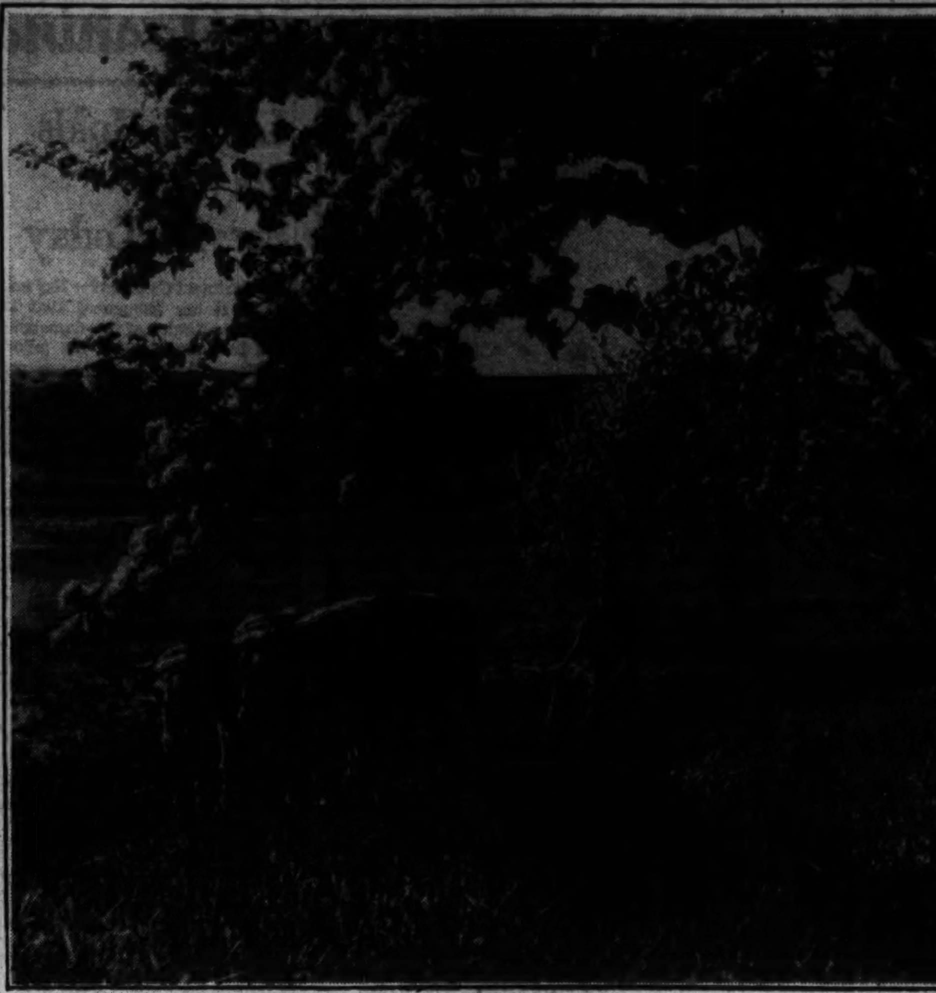
With the new Florida East Coast schedules, a fast day train between Miamia, Fla., and Jacksonville will bear this euphonious names as a hint and a suggestion to motorists that on the steel highway of the railroad a means of conserving their own tires exists. And so "The Tiresaver" will be a fast afternoon train each way, speeding along the Florida East Coast to serve all the important intermediate points.

So busy is the lower East Coast of Florida becoming, both with summer tourist travel and military business to the aviation school here, that the F. E. C. will have to operate five daily trains each way this summer. These will include the Tamiami-Champion, the streamliner (with Pullmans) from New York; the rotating Chicago-Miami streamliners via the Illinois Central, Pennsylvania and Dixie route; the Havana Special from New York, the local express and the Tiresaver. Schedules have been so devised as to permit businessmen at any intermediate points to take early trains from their cities either to Miami or to Jacksonville, do a day's business and return to their homes by late afternoon train the same day.

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.

The Admiral CAPE MAY, N. J.
Accommodations available for service and war people, June 1st. Marvelous rates. Write for complete information.

FORTIFY yourself and family against strenuous times ahead...
RENT a seashore cottage or apartment NOW at one of the 18 ocean or bay resorts in CAPE MAY COUNTY
Write for information P.H. JACKSON, Director Cape May Court House, N.J.



Although customs change slowly in the Maritimes and the ox is still used in the field, Nova Scotia boasts the greatest apple orchards in the British Empire. Each year the flowering of the trees in June attracts thousands of United States visitors

Nova Scotia Invites Americans To Visit Her This Summer

Nova Scotia, Canada's sea-girt province of enchantment, rest and recreation, where people of today, as did those of yesteryear, count their liberties worth any price, takes time from her busy war program to extend a warm, cordial invitation to her American comrades in arms to enjoy her many hospitalities this year.

The invitation is to those, to quote a widely known author, "who would mix something of inspiration and knowledge with the pleasures of a vacation; to all who are seeking more than a meaningless slogan to keep vital the ardor for the struggle to preserve a freedom once taken for granted."

Despite the solemn activities of national defense, Nova Scotia, province of long vernal seasons and matchless springtime beauties, is keeping her hospitable doors wide open to American visitors. There is welcome without restriction, and a network of transportation lines—buses, trains and airplanes—will carry United States tourists rapidly and conveniently to this garden spot on the Atlantic Coast.

Easy to Reach

Nova Scotia's places of fame, historical and recreational, are easy to reach.

In this "birthplace of American civilization" (for the first white settlement on the North American Continent north of the Gulf of Mexico was established at Lower Granville in 1606), which sweeps from the ocean's coastal lines to the grandeur of mountain altitudes, the principles of true democracy are rooted as deeply today as they were among the first white settlers on this continent.

There are many museums and national shrines in Nova Scotia of vast interest to the American visitor, museums in which are preserved relics of heroic ancestry, relics which played no small part in the historic battles against tyranny which resulted in a free North America, and many of the names on old documents and deeds will be recognized by American tourists as those of pioneer fighters for truth and liberty in the New World.

There are old battlefields and forts, too, all of which did their bit for democracy's cause; there are lakes and streams and forests in the midst of localities famous in historic lore; there are living pictures of the many idealistic elements which motivated Nova Scotia's Scottish pioneers and their hardy descendants.

Drama of Nature

In springtime, from the 5000-mile surf line over mountain through dale to Cape Breton, quaint land of legend and song, nature stages a colorful drama as the buds unfold in smiling valleys and unforgettable gardens. Nova Scotia offers the recreational advantages of all vacation lands in rare combination; every road leads to uncommon sights, romance, contrasts, adventure.

Following a long tradition of glorious contribution to the defense of justice and national freedom, Nova Scotia again is the scene of great war activity. Canada has long since gone through the war stages the United States now has reached, and Canada took drastic action to meet a rapidly changing situation which might soon have got out of hand.

New interest, therefore, awaits the American visitor this year in Nova Scotia, the interest attending a first-hand knowledge of how a neighboring ally is handling her share of the world war problem. Smart uniforms, representing British honor regiments centuries old—the dashing brilliance of R. A. F. aviators, including many American pilots, the traditional glory of the "Mounties," formerly the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, famed in song and story—all these will add color and romance to Nova Scotia's proverbial congeniality.

No Red Tape

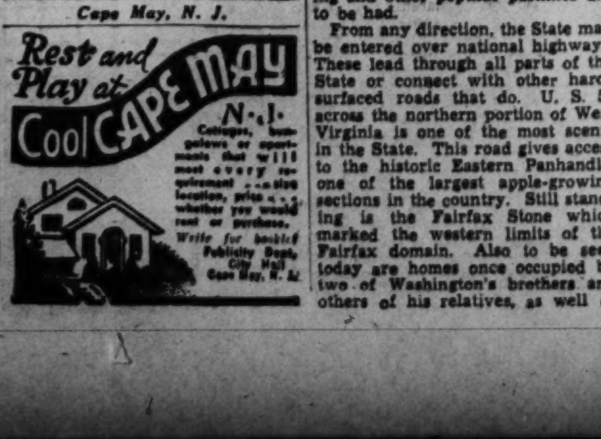
Visitors to Nova Scotia will encounter no "red tape" to mar their vacations. Passports are unnecessary; simple identification papers will serve all border requirements. Cameras may be taken to Nova Scotia and used freely, except in the case of military, naval and air bases and fortifications.

American money is worth 10 per cent more in Canada, a marked economy in favor of the tourist. Goods purchased in the value of $100 may be brought back to the United States duty-free.

All summer festivals and celebrations will be held as usual this year in Nova Scotia, beginning with the great Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival at Kentville, in Evangeline's land, about the end of May or beginning of June. Fishing tournaments, regattas, yacht races, the Highland games and other innumerable events are scheduled.

Nova Scotia's picturesque and beautiful scenic possessions by the sea, in the mountains, beside lakes and rivers and in forests and rolling upland offer a variety of excellent accommodations for tourists—from completely equipped mountain or woodlands cabins to the thoroughly modern shore and city hotels.

RESORTS
Cape May, N. J.



Rest and Play at Cool CAPE MAY N. J.
Cottages, bungalows or apartments that will meet every requirement ... size location, price ... whether you would rent or purchase.
Write for booklet Publicity Dept., City Hall Cape May, N. J.

River Cruise To Chattanooga Sails May 30

Reaching from Ohio 700 miles to the South Appalachians are the newly created "Great Lakes of the South" linking Muscle Shoals and the TVA project which are to be seen in a special Ohio and Tennessee River cruise sponsored by the American Express. "The days of 'steamboat around the bend, up and down river traffic' are here again," states Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service. "The 20-day cruise to Chattanooga and return will leave Cincinnati May 30 with stops at Louisville, Cave-in Rock, Fort Henry and Shiloh."

Among the novelties will be the scenes of the 184 miles of open channel and the 280 miles of still water lakes and pools behind the great dams. Among the dams are spectacles of beauty uniting parks, observation stations, fountains, harmoniously blended in a symphony of Tennessee marble. Along the river embankment, which was the old warriors' paths where much of the drama of the Wilderness Trail took place, may be seen the isolated hill settlements bordering the Tennessee River. Of unusual interest will be the vistas glimpsed from the Steamer Gordon C. Greene.

Harking back to pioneer days, exhibits of homemade handicraft articles may be seen at stops along the river, and at twilight may be heard the banjo melodies from mountain cabins floating over the still waters. At Chattanooga an extensive sightseeing tour has been arranged to include beauty spots and historic places. On the homeward voyage stopovers will be made at Evansville, Ind., with a morning cruise around Falls City, and arrival at Cincinnati the following day.

Nearness of West Virginia Makes It Ideal Vacation Spot

Charleston, W. Va.

Offering increased facilities for the enjoyment of its scenic, historic and other attractions as a vacationland, West Virginia this year is stressing its advantage of nearness to neighboring States at a time when the exigencies of war call for conservation of tires and gasoline. Judging from the applications for State park and forest cabin reservations coming in, State conservation officials say that vacationers, while not planning to forego pleasure trips, intend to spend their leisure periods in recreational activities nearer home than formerly was their custom. The number of applications for one and two-week reservations, they say, are running about 80 per cent ahead of those of last year. Applicants for weekends constitute a small percentage of the total.

New cabins have been erected in some of the State parks and forests and additional recreational facilities installed to permit the fullest enjoyment of these areas. The cabins are completely furnished and equipped with all essentials to comfortable living with the exception of food, and this may be obtained at park restaurants or nearby stores. Hot and cold running water is available, together with shower baths.

Recreational activities include boating, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, bicycling, hiking along mountain trails, badminton, croquet, archery and other games and sports. Golf may be enjoyed on public or private links contiguous to some of the parks, and wide, hard-surfaced highways give easy access to cities where entertainment in the form of night clubs, motion pictures, bowling and other popular pastimes are to be had.

From any direction, the State may be entered over national highways. These lead through all parts of the State or connect with other hard-surfaced roads that do. U. S. 50 across the northern portion of West Virginia is one of the most scenic in the State. This road gives access to the historic Eastern Panhandle, one of the largest apple-growing sections in the country. Still standing is the Fairfax Stone which marked the western limits of the Fairfax domain. Also to be seen today are homes once occupied by two of Washington's brothers and others of his relatives, as well as by soldiers and political leaders who figured in the country's early history.

Near Wheeling is the marked site of the Peter Tarr iron furnace, the first built west of the Allegheny Mountains. Here Peter Tarr manufactured from native ore some of the cannon balls used by Commodore Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie.

TRAVEL

'42's GREAT VACATION TOURS

Here they are—escorted, all-expense tours to the choicest of western vacation regions. Air-conditioned trains speed you West—one modest sum pays for everything—a week or two is ample.
All rates shown below are from Chicago.

ZION-BRYCE-GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARKS
The colorful Canyon Country of Utah-Arizona. Includes Cedar Breaks Nat'l Monument, Kaibab Nat'l Forest and fascinating Salt Lake City, 11 and 14 days—as low as $159.36

SUN VALLEY IDAHO
Famous year 'round sports center, nestling high in the Sawtooth Mountains. Many things to do—outdoor ice-skating, golf, fishing, bathing, tennis, trail riding. 11 days—as low as . $141.83

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
Where Nature puts on her greatest show. The geysers, Grand Canyon and Falls, prismatic pools and mud volcanoes, wild animal life. 8 and 14 days—as low as $133.81

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CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN-UNION PACIFIC

Spring Flowers Greet Visitors To Great Smoky National Park

There are more than 1500 different kinds of flowering plants in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in East Tennessee. Probably the most famous of these is the rhododendron, which is at its best in June and July. Indications from the present bud are that the rhododendron this year will cover the mountain sides more profusely than in many years past.

Flowers begin making their appearance in the park in March and continue through October. Some of the most familiar that appear in April are: Trout Lily, Jack-in-pulpit, Squirrel Corn, Dutchman's Breeches, Columbine, Trilliums (various species), Blue Sage, Black Haw, Fringed Phacelia, Fire Pink, Indian Paintbrush, Magnolia (Cucumber Tree), Solomon's Seal, Violets, Bluets, Trailing Arbutus, Virginia Bluebell, Wild Mustard, Ironwood, Dogwood, Wood Sorrel, Bleeding Heart, Silverbell, Wild Geranium, Pholx, Redbud, Service Tree, Spring Beauty (uplands), Golden Ragwort and Meadow Rue (early).

Magnolia in May

The beautiful Magnolia appears in profusion in May. Other gorgeuos flowers of that month are: Solomon's seal, Bluets, Service Tree (uplands), Flame Azalea, Indian Paintbrush, Columbine, White Azalea, Wild Iris, Bleeding Heart, Hobble Bush, Mountain Laurel, Silver Bell (uplands), Wild Crab, Cucumber Tree, Calycanthus, Wild Geranium, Wild Orchids, including Ladies Slipper and Painted Trillium.

Rhododendron and Flame Azalea brighten the mountain in June. Others that appear there are: Common Elder, Hydrangea, Mountain Oxalis, Alleghany Myrtle, Magnolia, Galax, Yellow Ragwort, Wahoo or Spindle Bush, Field Daisy, Spiderwort, Beard Tongue, Goat's Rue, Mountain Laurel, Butterflyweed, Mountain Stewartia, Black Snakeroot, Bugbane and New Jersey Tea.

Some of the most beautiful flowers of July are Coreopsis, Rhododendron (maximum), Queen Anne's Lace, Jewelweed, Indian Pipe, Hercules Club, Berganot, Passion Flower, Trumpet Creeper, Dutchman's Pipe Vine, Blackeyed Susan, Patridge Berry, Wild Lilies, Purple-fringed Orchis, Sourwood, Phlox, Flowering Raspberry, Mountain Stewartia, Stargrass.

Asters in August

Wild Asters are at their best in August. Other beautiful flowers that month are Bee Balm (Oswego Tea), Yellow fringed Orchis, Turtle Head, Mountain Mints, Bontony (smooth), St. John's Wort, Cardinal Lobelia, Monkshood (Aconite), Meadow-beauty, Goldenrod, Jewelweed, Hercules Club, Evening Primrose, Joe-Pye Weed, Clematis.

Among the autoumn flowers seen in the mountains in August and September are Asters (various species), Blue Gentians, Gerardia, Fleabane, Yarrow, Iornweed, Boneset, Sunflowers, Lobelias, Golden Aster.

Foliage of the hardwoods are in their most riotous color during the months of October and early November.

All-Expense Tours Set For Rockies

Nineteen all-expense tours each week, designed especially for wartime conditions and visiting outstanding recreational areas of the Rocky Mountain region, have been scheduled for this summer by Burlington Escorted Tours.

The tours will visit the Colorado Rockies, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and the Canadian Rockies. Some will concentrate on a single vacation area, while others will visit as many as three mountain wonderlands. The tours will range from 7 to 18 days in duration.

"These 1942 tours have been carefully planned with two thoughts in mind," according to Robert S. Caird, manager of Burlington Escorted Tours, "first, to avoid interference with the railroads' vital war traffic and, second, to afford civilians the physical and mental rejuvenation that Government officials have declared essential to the war effort.

"The escorted, all-expense tour is made-to-order for these busy times. It is completely prearranged; the escort relieves the vacationist of all responsibility over tickets, reservations, baggage transfers and train schedules; the passenger is free to relax and enjoy himself completely during the entire outing, and he knows in advance just what his vacation is going to cost."

Burlington Escorted Tours also will prove particularly popular with the vast army of people who have heretofore made their vacation trips by automobile, Caird believes. These uninitiated train travelers will find the escorted, all-expense tour affords a perfect solution to the vacation problem created by tire and gasoline rationing.

RESORTS
West Ossipee, N. H.

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CAMP ALLEGRO FOR GIRLS
On beautiful Silver Lake in White Mountains, West Ossipee, New Hampshire. 75 mi. 3½ mile shore line. Sand beach. Riding, swimming, sailing, arts & crafts, nature study, hiking. Under trained & matured counselors. Ages 7-18. Training counselors' course offered. Cat. on request. Inclusive rate $300.
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For a Cool, Comfortable Vacation
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LEESBURG, VIRGINIA
Forty Miles West of Wash. D.C.
BOYS 6-15 YEARS
Your boy will enjoy his vacation at this beautiful camp on a 420-acre farm in historic Virginia. Character training stressed, camp life develops self-reliance. Swimming, riding, woodcraft, shopwork, sports, bible study. Protestant. Farm life and fresh farm food. Many farm animals. Woodland trails and streams. Experienced counsellors. Inclusive fee $225.
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Adirondack, N. Y.

RIDIN-HY The Adirondacks Newest Dude Ranch
Sherman Lake, Warrensburg, N.Y.
$36 Wkly. during May. No extras.
Open May 15—Restricted.
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Uncle "Ed" Carstens, Bill Osborne

Williamsburg, Va.

SPRING IN COLONIAL
Williamsburg
VIRGINIA
Come to Williamsburg for a refreshing springtime holiday. Here you will find serenity, rest and comfort to help you "carry on" with new zest for the war effort. Convenient schedules by train, plane, bus. Make reservations now.
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Single from $7; Double from $10
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Single from $3; Double from $4
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SPECIAL All Expense Vacation Rate $25.00 Weekly
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North Carolina
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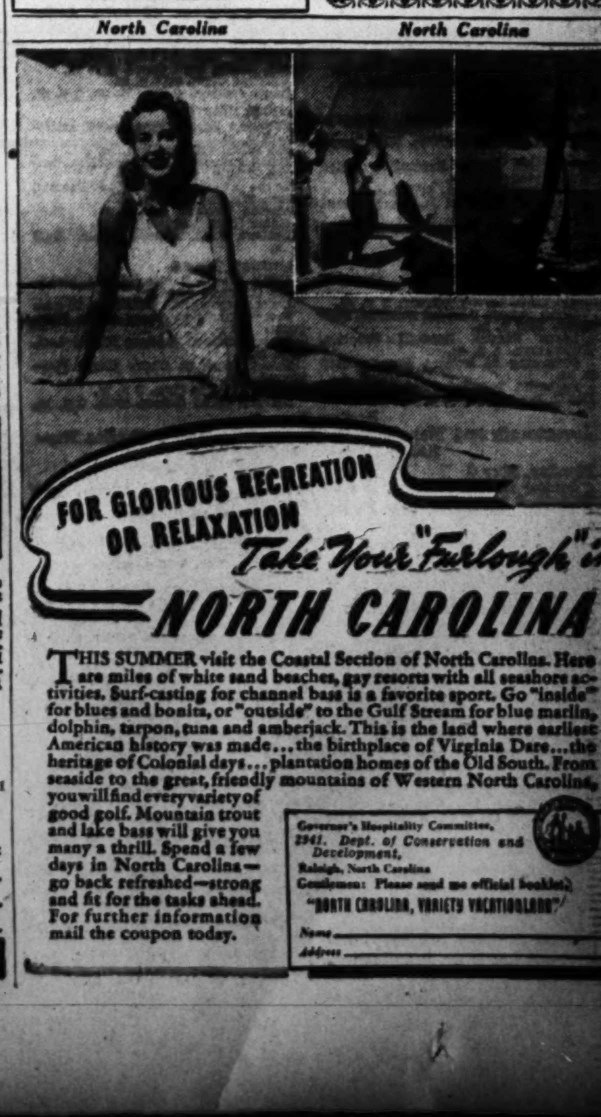

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Gentlemen: Please send me official booklet,
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Elks' Charity Fund to Get Large Gift

The charity fund of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will receive its largest contribution of the year from the treasury of the Sumit Club upon the close of its social season within the next few weeks, according to Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the club.

The Sumit group holds its social entertainments each Friday evening at the Elks Club with the sole aim of raising funds to promote and enhance the community welfare and charitable program of the lodge.

Arthur A. Connelly, chairman, is assisted by the following officers: J. Frank Smith, assistant chairman; R. J. Pickerel, secretary; Charles R. Bush, treasurer; Joe Johnson, master of ceremonies. During the year many special acts were furnished by Robert Garrison and the Elks minstrel troupe.

The board of governors of the Elks Boys Band recently announced a busy schedule for the month of May, which will include engagements at the following places in addition to their regular concerts: Sunday, May 10, St. Aloysious May Procession; Sunday, May 17, Holy Name Church May Procession; also Odd Fellows ceremonies, Arlington; Sunday, May 24, St. Francis Xavier May Procession; Saturday, May 30, Spanish War Veterans ceremonies at the Maine Mast in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Elks Boys Band annually plays concerts and parades for churches and civic organizations whenever called upon and boasts of being the most active band of its type in the Nation's Capital. The band is controlled by the board of governors, namely: Harvey C. Belt, chairman; John S. M. Zimmerman, David L. Laporte, Joseph H. Humpherson, Harry J. Leer, and James L. Kidwell, director.

John D. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Elks Flag Day committee, recently announced that more than 100 veteran and civic organizations are being invited to participate in the annual services honoring the flag. Plans are being made to hold the services at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds on June 14. As usual the services will be preceeded by a huge massing of flags, in which more than 100 organizations will take part. The flag committee will hold its organization meeting on Monday, May 4, at 7:45 p. m at the Elks Club.

Pictured above are the officers of The Sumit Club, an organization within the B. P. O. Elks which devotes its time to raising money for the charity fund. They are, left to right, J. Frank Smith, assistant chairman; Arthur A. Connelly, chairman; Charles R. Bush, treasurer; R. T. Pickerel, secretary. This group will turn in a check of well over $5000 to the Elks fund

Columbia Lodge Of Moose to Meet Twice Weekly

Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, is holding regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday nights, for the duration of its membership drive, which will close with enrollment ceremonies today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Portsmouth's crack drill team will come from Virginia to put on the ritualist work, for the class of 500 new members in honor of Mr. John B. Colpoys, United States District Marshal, who has been a member of the Moose Lodge for 24 years. United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and Gov. M. Neeley of West Virginia, as well as all officers of the supreme council, will come from Mooseheart for the enrollment ceremony and banquet.

The formal opening of the lodge headquarters at 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest, will be held today.

The annual election has been postponed for a later date.

Odd Fellows Lodge Nights Are Listed

Naomi No. 1 and Ruth No. 2, Rebekah Lodges, I. O. O. F., and Mount Nebo Encampment No. 6 will meet in the temple tomorrow evening.

On Tuesday the following lodges will meet: Golden Rule No. 21 in the Seventh Street temple; Mount Pleasant No. 29, Masonic Temple, Takoma Park, and Fidelity Rebekah No. 7, Masonic Temple, Langdon.

Martha Washington Rebekah No. 3 is scheduled to entertain the residents of the I. O. O. F. home, 3233 N Street Northwest, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Angela Heaton is in charge of arrangements.

Friendship No. 12, subordinate lodge, meets Wednesday in the hall at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Eastern No. 7 and Covenant No. 13 meet in the Seventh Street Temple on the coming Wednesday.

C. R. Williams, noble grand, announces that Columbia No. 10 will confer the second degree on Thursday evening, with Sam G. Taylor directing.

Other Thursday night lodges this week are Dorcas Rebekah No. 4 and Mount Pleasant Rebekah No. 9, meeting in the Seventh Street temple, and Salem No. 22, subordinate, in Anacostia Temple.

Central No. 1 and Federal City No. 20, subordinates, meet Friday of this week at 419 Seventh Street Northwest. Other subordinate lodges meeting on the same night are Langdon No. 26 at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Phoenix No. 28 in Benning Hall.

Final arrangements will be made Friday evening in the office of the grand scribe for the annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on May 17.

A dinner in honor of J. Paul Kuhn, deputy grand sire, was given on last Sunday. Grand Master and Mrs. Edgar W. Parks headed the party of 33.

Grand Master Parks and his corps of officers will officially visit Covenant Lodge No. 13 in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, on Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. This, the last visitation of the spring series, is to the home lodge of the deputy grand master Isadore Lebowitz. Grand Patriarch Samuel Lebowitz and others of the grand encampment line officers will be in attendance.

Scottish Rite Class to Receive 30th Degree at Meeting Tuesday

Under the auspices of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in the District of Columbia, the thirtieth degree will be conferred on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, upon the class of candidates by the following cast: Marx E. Kahn, Paul S. Kremer, John S. Tassin, Stephen L. Pearson, Narciso Frigillana, Swami Premananda, Mayo H. Roberts, G. Leon Smithson, Austin J. Leister, Roy F. Stahlberg Albert R. Merz, Thomas P. Schuler, Frank E. Koch, John C. Palmer, Harry W. Beach, Raymond N. Babcock, Frederic B. Blackburn and Charles M. Jones. This is one of the key degrees of the Scottish Rite and all visiting Scottish Rite members are cordially invited to be present.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first regular meeting for the month of May.

At the last meeting of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, the following officers were elected, appointed and installed for the ensuing year: Orie L. Beardsley, K. C. C. H., wise master; Hector G. Spaulding, thirty-third degree, senior warden; Mishel G. Daoud, K. C. C. H., junior warden; Louis Marks, K. C. C. H., orator; Hugh Murrell, thirty-second degree, master of ceremonies; Norman S. Meese, K. C. C. H., expert; Melvin C. Smith, thirty-second degree, assistant expert; Swami Premananda, thirty-second degree standard bearer; Joseph Lyvers, thirty-second degree, guardian of the temple; John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, chaplain and almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, thirty-third degree, secretary; Monie Sanger, thirty-third degree, treasurer; Robert P. Smith, K. C. C. H., trustee, and William F. Holmes, thiry-second degree, tiler.

Masonic Lodges

Worshipful Master Frankhouser of Mount Pleasant announces the F. C. degree Monday night with Senior Deacon West in the east and Junior Deacon Eccleston for the middle chamber.

Anacostia will devote Monday night to business and entertainment.

Benjamin B. French Lodge will serve a dinner in the banquet room of the temple Monday night. Congressman Graham of Pennsylvania will be the speaker of the evening.

Thomas L. Kidwell. master of Potomac, has arranged for the F. C. degree Monday night with Junior Deacon Harris in the east and Senior Steward Milstead giving the middle chamber lecture.

Osiris Lodge will work the F. C. degree Wednesday night.

Worshipful Master Morse of King Solomon announces the M. M. degree on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Hiram Lodge will have a business meeting Thursday night.

Petworth Lodge will have a business meeting Thursday night.

Hope Lodge will have an entertainment Friday night.

Thomas G. Jones, master of Naval Lodge, announces the F. C. degree Thursday night. On Friday night the lodge will be the guests of Eureka Chapter No. 5, R. A. M.

Master Harry Hedlund of St. John's has booked the F. C. degree for Friday night.

Hon. George Platt Waller, who was in charge of American affairs in Luxemburg when Germany invaded, will address Barristers Lodge No. 48 in Brightwood Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, May 6.

East Gate will confer the F. C. degree Wednesday night. Senior Deacon Mallory will be in the east and Junior Deacon Martinsky will deliver the middle chamber lecture.

Knights Templar

Rodger R. Kauffman, commander of Brightwood Commandery, Knights Templar, has announced that the Order of the Temple will be conferred at a conclave Tuesday.

District K. of C. Convention Is Set for May 28

State Deputy James F. Kehoe has announced that the annual State convention of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia will be held at the clubhouse, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, on May 28 at 8 p. m. At this convention the State officers for the year 1942-43 will be elected.

State Deputy Kehoe has appointed Theodore Moseley of Washington Council, as chairman of the show boat committee and has set June 16 as the date for the annual excursion.

On last Monday evening Grand Knight Maurice O'Connell of Keane Council, acted as host at the joint meeting of Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils. The principal speaker at this joint meeting was Col. Francis O'Leary, special agent of the Supreme Council.

Memorial Mass

Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, announced last night that the committee on arrangements, headed by Francis A. McCann, is completing details for the fourth annual solemn memorial military mass in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery on May 24 at 10 a. m.

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, Va., will be the presiding officer of the mass and will preach the sermon.

The committee includes the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., honorary chairman; Francis A. McCann, general chairman; Francis J. Rafterry, vice chairman; B. S. Simmons, secretary; Roy M. Perry, treasurer; V. A. McGarry, transportation; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; Roy M. Perry, wreaths; A. L. Oehmann, organ and choir; B. S. Simmons, invitations; Henry F. Hodges, military groups; R. L. Sheridan, Red Cross facilities; F. A. McCann, organizations; H. P. McKay, mechanical arrangements; A. P. Neff, amplification; C. J. Considine, radio contract; J. M. Butler, ushers; F. J. Malloy, luncheon and luncheon treasurer; J. Fred Brady, press and publicity.

About 40 national and local groups have already accepted invitations to participate and to place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier after the mass.

A reception and luncheon in honor of Bishop Ireton and the other distinguished guests will be held at the Mayflower Hotel following the ceremonies at Arlington.

Washington Organizations

Legion Holds May Day Service Today

Department Commander Heywood Saunders has announced that the American Legion of this department will hold exercises on the following dates: Today the May Day program will be held at the World War Memorial at 4 p. m. The joint committee of the Legion, Auxiliary, Forty et Eight and Eight et Forty have planned a service in West Potomac Park at the memorial. There will be community singing, music by the Marine Band, and a tree will be planted in memory of Past Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr.

Mothers Day exercises will be held in the Ampitheater at Arlington, Sunday, May 10, sponsored by the American War Mothers, who issued the invitation to the American Legion. Services will begin at 1 p. m. All color bearers are to report at 12:30 p. m., to prepare for the massing of the colors.

The American Legion posts have been requested by National Americanism Director Homer L. Chaillaux to join this year in observance of Citizenship Recognition Day to be held May 17, at the Department of Labor auditorium at 8 p. m.

To date this department announces that the membership is 7459, making the quota set by national headquarters for May 1. The quota to be met for the year is 8830.

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of the emergency aid committee wishes to inform the various posts of this department the times during May, 1942, that physical examinations will be held at the hospitals for the examinations of the draftees. May 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, and 26 will be the dates for the physical examinations during the month. It will be appreciated if the commanders of the posts will advise the emergency aid chairmen of their posts the dates of the examinations stated above. Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders expressed his appreciation to the members of the American Legion posts of this department at the last executive committee meeting for those who have been performing this important and patriotic work at the hospitals and their services have been of such great assistance to our community and Government during wartime. The department of the District of Columbia should feel proud of its members who have been rendering these valuable services at the hospitals and there is no work in a civilian capacity that could be of more importance to our Government than this particular kind of work, at this time, and it is but fitting that this work should be performed by veterans of the last war. Department Labor Post, No. 42 has been added to the many posts serving at the hospitals.

Sons of the American Legion

All squadron commanders or their representatives are urged to attend the next detachment executive committee meeting at the American Legion Clubhouse on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

A number of posts have taken tickets for the May Ball of the American Legion to be held at the American Legion Clubhouse, on May 23. The posts and the number of tickets taken will be published in the near future.

The Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps still has openings for new members. All those interested may report to the Armory at Roosevelt High School on Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, and see Mr. Smith.

Athletic Officer Garrett A. Cherry has returned from the hospital and will shortly resume activities.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly business meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m., in Stansbury Hall. This meeting is designated as "Fathers and Sons Night." A special program has been arranged for the occasion by Entertainment Officer E. L. Donaldson.

The Americanism committee, headed by Senior Vice Commander J. A. Walker, has completed plans for the observance of Citizenship Day on May 17. Third Vice Commander L. L. Goldberg and Chaplain Edward L. Potter are arranging for the post's annual memorial church service on May 24, and participation in the memorial exercises conducted by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion.

President H. J. Hunglemann of the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps announces that rehearsals for musical programs to be rendered at various patriotic and memorial assemblies scheduled during the month of May will be held each Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Roosevelt High School recreation center.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Department of Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday—George Washington, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Columbia, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27, American Legion, will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Monday at 8 p. m.

George Washington Post

At the meeting of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, arrangements will be discussed concerning details of the memorial services to be held for the late Col. E. Lester Jones, first commander of the post, in Arlington National Cemetery. Col. Jones, who was also the first department commander in the legion, was one of the founders of the organization.

Post Comdr. William A. Corley, announces that the post will decorate the graves of veterans in Rock Creek Cemetery with flags and flowers for Memorial Day, with Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee as chairman of this committee.

Dr. Edward R. Gookin, post representative on the department civic relations committee, has arranged for a speaker Tuesday night, who will address the members on the responsibility of the citizens of his community.

Post Adjutant James J. Murphy, advises that the department has chartered the S. S. Mount Vernon for a boat ride on June 30. He also reports that 87 members are engaged in war work, with a large number back in uniform in active duty.

The post plans to participate in the "Massing of the Colors," May 25 at the National Cathedral, details of which will be announced at the meeting Tuesday night. Members will not take part in the parade on Memorial Day, in view of it's being entirely a military affair with no veteran organizations in the line of march. They will, however, attend the exercises at Arlington National Cemetery. The Memorial Day program will be under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation. Past Commander Howard S. Fisk of the post, is director of public relations for the corporation.

According to Lew S. Mohler, finance officer, the members of the post have purchased $32,869 worth of war savings, with plans for $11,966 within the next several months.

Vincent B. Costello Post 15

Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland, is to be guest of honor at the meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post Tuesday night. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the regular meeting.

Commander James Pistorio was presented with a gold medal at a reception and ball held in his honor at the New Legion Clubhouse last week by the District of Columbia Guard of Honor. This unit was organized in September, 1934, by Commander Pistorio and he was elected its first captain. The presentation was made by Department Commander Heywood Saunders who praised the work of the organization, setting forth the unselfish spirit and untiring efforts of its members.

Disabled Men To Take Part In 'Job Week'

The Disabled American Veterans have initiated plans to take part in the National Employment Week which will open today

All members of the D. A. V. were incapacitated in service during World War No. 1, but many of them who are able to do constructive work are cooperating wtih their local departments and the U. S. Employment Service to the end that many placements may be made in the coming months.

President Roosevelt's proclamation designating National Employment Week, beginning May 3 and ending May 10, said in part: "For the past three years I have designated National Employment Week, urging all people of the Nation to give particular attention to the employment problems for older workers, and especially of veterans of the last World War. It is fitting to remember with respect that these men who were in the ranks of American Military Forces in 1917 and 1918 not only can serve, but are vitally needed in the ranks of industry and agriculture today. They had something to give in youth and valor then; they have something to give in experience and skill today. There is a place for these men and other workers past 40 in the gigantic war production in which we aer engaged."

Training courses for war work, which are now open to those of aptitude and general ability, will give to the veterans who are over 44 and were injured in the last World War, an opportunity to enter classes by which they can best adapt themselves for constructive work in the war effort.

To assure a successful employment week in the veteran group, steps have been taken to organize committees to contact unemployed veterans who are able to work and have them register with the U. S. Employment Service in their respective localities. The U. S. Employment Center here in Washington is located at 808 E Street Northwest. Mr. Oscar G. Jones is chairman of the committee on veterans' employment of the D. A. V. Department. He is also the veterans' employment representative in the U. S. Employment Service.

Department Commander Joel D. Thacker will speak on veterans' employment over WRC today at 11:05 a. m. Other broadcasts will be heard during the week.

40 et 8

Voiture No. 934, 40 et 8, is planning for one of its largest "Wrecks" in the past several years to be held on Friday night, May 15, at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, it was announced last night by F. Clinton Knight, chairman of the Wrecking Crew.

Arrangements are being made for the induction of new members into the fun-making affiliate organization of the American Legion, known by the appellation of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux.

Invitations have been forwarded by the Chief de Gare of the local Voiture, Rufus G. Coldwell, to State and the officers of other Voitures throughout the Grand Voiture of Virginia and to officers of contiguous States, including the District of Columbia, to attend the banquet and witness the initiation of the candidates.

Ben Hur

The national secretary, Perl O. Bowers, and special field representative, Arthur S. Bradshaw, attended meetings through Ohio, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Maryland. In Washington they spoke at the sessions of the executive board, Potomac and McKinley Courts. Both officials were recently appointed and are making an inspection trip. The biennial Ben Hur Congress will be held in October.

Court deputies were appointed as follows Calvin S. Orth, United; Samuel Trupp, Victory; Elmer Johnson, Congressional; Richard A. Walker, McKinley, and William J. Kindsfather, Potomac.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest,
G. Arthur Fyfe, Director,
National 2886.

Monday, May 4
- Baseball practices (every afternoon), 4 p. m.
- Enlarge your horizons, Book Night, Library, 6 p. m.
- Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
- Midget Pool Tournament, 7:30 p. m.
- Banking in the Library, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5
- Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
- Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
- Neighborhood Dance, 7:30 p. m.
- General Quiz, 8 p. m.
- Boy Scout Troop 85, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6
- Art Class, 6:30 p. m.
- Roundhouse Club, 7 p. m.
- Bingo Party, 8 p. m.
- Junior Staff Meeting, 9 p. m.

Thursday, May 7
- Open Period in the Gym, 3 p. m.
- Library, 6 p. m.
- Motion Pictures, 6:30 p. m.
- Junior Optimist Club Meeting, 9 p. m.

Friday, May 8
- Plaster of Paris and Clay Modeling Class, 6:30 p. m.
- Recorded music in the library, 7 p. m.
- Ring Toss, 7 p. m.
- Monopoly Contest, 8 p. m.
- Banking in the Library, 8 p. m.
- Cub Scouts, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 9
- Outdoor Baseball Practice, 10 a. m.
- Bow and Arrow Contest, 1 p. m.
- Bowling Contest, 3 p. m.
- Hockey, 7:30 p. m.
- Rook Games, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest, Paul Casassa, Director, Michigan 2122.

Monday, May 4
- Art Class, Library, 3 p. m.
- Playground Activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
- Small Peewee Baseball Practice, Corcoran, 3:30 p. m.
- Large Peewees Baseball Practices, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
- Twilight Softball League, 6:30 p. m.
- Sun Baths, Physical Fitness Program, 7 p. m.
- Radio Hour, Library, 7 p. m.
- Erector Club, Games Room, 7 p. m.
- Buried Treasure Hunt, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5
- Playground Activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
- Insect Baseball Practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
- American Legion Baseball Practice, Whitehaven, 6 p. m.
- Woodworking Shop, 6:30 p. m.
- Sunbaths, Physical Fitness Program, 7 p. m.
- Sharpshooter contest, games room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6
- Playground Activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
- Art Class in the Library, 3 p. m.
- Small Peewee Baseball Practice, Corcoran, 3:30 p. m.
- Large Peewee Baseball Practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
- Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6:15 p. m.
- Sunbaths, Physical Fitness Program, Health Department, 7 p. m.
- Unlimited Softball Game, Corcoran, 7 p. m.
- Radio Hour, 8 p. m.
- Senior Club, Library, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 7
- Playground Activities, Corcoran School, 3 p. m.
- Insect Baseball Practices, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
- Twilight Softball League, Corcoran, 6:30 p. m.
- Physical Examinations and Sunbaths, Health Department, 7 p. m.
- Printing Class, 7:30 p. m.
- Bingo Contest, Games Room, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 8
- Corcoran School, Playground Activities, 3 p. m.
- Art Class, Library, 3 p. m.
- Small Peewee Baseball Practice, Corcoran, 3:30 p. m.
- Large Peewee Inter-squad Baseball Game, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
- Motion Pictures, 6:15 p. m.
- Radio Hour, Library, 7 p. m.
- Defense Club, Games Room, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 9
- Small Peewee Baseball Game, Monument Grounds, 10 a. m.
- Defense Club and Operations, 10 a.m.
- Peewee Game at Chevy Chase Playground, 11 a. m.
- Insect Game at Western High School, 11 a. m.
- Insect Game at Chevy Chase Playground, 1 p. m.
- Open Period in Gym, 3 p. m.
- Library, Quiet Games, Quiz, 4 p. m.

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, Charles Reynolds, Director, Atlantic 0949.

Monday, May 4
- Outdoor baseball practice, every afternoon), 3 p. m.
- Baseball Tournament, Games Room, 4 p. m.
- Junior Stamp Club, 6 p. m.
- Indoor Baseball League, 6:15 p. m.
- Printing Class, 7 p. m.
- Woodworking Shop, 7 p. m.
- Coed Club Meeting and Dance, 7 p. m.
- Cooking Class, 7 p. m.
- Junior Billiard Tournament, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5
- Sunbaths and Physical Examinations, 3:30 p. m.
- Scrap Book Hour, Library, 3:30 p. m.
- Banking in Library, 4 p. m.
- Woodworking Class for Beginners, 6:30 p. m.
- General Art, 6:30 p. m.
- Junior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
- Glee Club, 7 p. m.
- Model Aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
- Rook Tournament, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6
- Red Skins Meeting, 3:30 p. m.
- Beginners' Class in Swiming, 5:30 p. m.
- Hiking Club, 6:15 p. m.
- Bingo, Games Room, 6:30 p. m.
- Senior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
- Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.
- Printing Class, 7 p. m.
- Woodworking Class, 7 p. m.
- Band Rehearsal, 7 p. m.
- Model Aircraft (balsa), 7 p. m.
- All-Age Ping-Pong Tournament, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 7
- Midget Story Hour, Library, 3:30 p. m.
- Sun Baths, Health Department, 3:30 p. m.
- Woodworking Class for Beginners, 6:30 p. m.
- D. A. R. Club, 6:30 p. m.
- Banking in Library, 7 p. m.
- Model Aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
- General Art, 7:30 p. m.
- Checker Tournament, Games Room, 7:30 p. m.
- Junior Dramatic Club, 7:30 p. m.
- Senior Stamp Club, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 8
- Swimming Pool and Grymnasium Open, 3:30 p. m.
- Beginners' Class in Swimming Pool, 5:30 p. m.
- Model Aircraft Class, 7 p. m.
- Printing Class, 7 p. m.
- Boy Scout Troop 89, 7 p. m.
- Midget-Junior Swim Meet, 7 p. m.
- Junior Dance, 7 p. m.
- Senior Dance, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 9
- Outing to Rock Creek Park and Zoo, 10 a. m.
- Outdoor Baseball Practice, 10 a. m.
- Microscope Hour, 11 a. m.
- League Baseball Game, 11 a. m.
- Story Hour in the Library, 11 a. m.
- Jelly Bean Guessing Contest, Games Room, 1 p. m.
- Lucky Penny Hunt in Swimming Pool, 1:30 p. m.
- Motion Pictures, 6:30 p. m.

V. A. Osterman Heads Spanish War Veterans

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, of the District Department of United Spanish War Veterans, has the following elective and appointive officers for the year 1942: Commander, Vincent A. Osterman, 4912 Defense Drive, Bladensburg, Md., phone WA. 2479; senior vice commander, James M. Benner, Box 1907, United States Soldiers' Home, city; junior vice commander, William Greenburg, 2622 Hall Place Northwest, city; adjutant, Dennis F. Cooney, 1305 Otis Street Northeast, city, phone MI. 3878; quartermaster, Elvin M. Luskey, 106 Lenox Avenue, Colmar Manor, Md., phone WA. 6351; officer of the day, Edmond Burke; officer of the guard, Robert E. Culin; chaplain, Charles C. Lewis; historian, John F. Farrell; patriotic instructor, Daniel E. Campbell; surgeon, F. E. Pritched; sergeant major, John W. Powell, quartermaster sergeant, Albert F. Lee; senior color sergeant, Thomas J. Shannon, junior color sergeant, Albert Potter; trustee, Joseph Thornburg.

The following are the camp committees for the year: Sick and relief, S. V. Benner, chairman.

Memorial Day committee, P. D. C. Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman. The chairman will select his own assistants and arrange for the decoration of graves at St. Elizabeths, Cedar Hill and the Jewish cemeteries on or before Sunday, May 24. This committee will also arrange for the placing of a wreath on the tomb of Gen. Nelson A. Miles at Arlington Cemetery on May 30. The camp will assemble at the second gate, St. Elizabeths Hospital, on the morning of Sunday, May 24, at 9 a. m., to hold services at the cemetery. Department memorial services will be held at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths, May 24, at 2 p. m.

Recruiting and delinquent committee, Junior Vice Comamnder William Greenburg, chairman.

Entertainment committee, P. C. C. Berthiaune, chairman.

The District Department's encampment will take place June 13.

Other Camps

Tomorrow, President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, meets at 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp meets at Pythian Temple and Col. John Jacob Astor Camp convenes at the United States Soldiers' Home.

The department auxiliary will hold a May party at Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp meets at Pythian Temple and Saturday the council of administration meets at department headquarters.

V.F.W. Women Plan Service At Arlington

The regular monthly meeting of the council of administration of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presided over by the department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong. All auxiliary presidents will report to Colonel Bettleheim in front of the Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater at 12:30 p. m. May 10. The service will start at 1 o'clock. The department president will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary's newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Armstrong, the department president. They are: President, Marie Anderson; senior vice president, Sue McLesih; junior vice president, Ethel Holiday; treasurer, Viola Bacon; chaplain, Elsie Nordquist; conductress, Jane Reinel; guard, Mary Fenton; secretary, Ruth Friday; historiay, Gertrude DeVal, and 18-month trustee, Martha Reynolds.

Federal Auxiliary met Friday. Mrs. Betty Williams presided. Election and installation of new officers was the order of business. The department president installed the following: President, Louise Mann; senior vice president, Bonnie Moore; Junior vice president, Carrie Irving; conductress, Charlotte Strathern; chaplain, Ida Howell. After the meeting refreshments were served.

The Past Presidents Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at the home of Mercedes McCallum, 529 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The newly elected officers of the club are: President, Ida Emmert; vice president, Adelaide Grant; secretary, Josephine Wright, and treasurer, Beth Johnson.

Treasury Auxiliary held its installation at the home of Lola Heise. The past department president, Eola Wright, installed the following officers: President, Sarah Johns; senior vice president, Katherine Smith; junior vice president, Eva Fletcher; treasurer, Devota Klein; conductress, Augusta Herman; chaplain, Christine Burke; guard, Eola Wright, and secretary, Helen Phillips.

Meetings for the Week

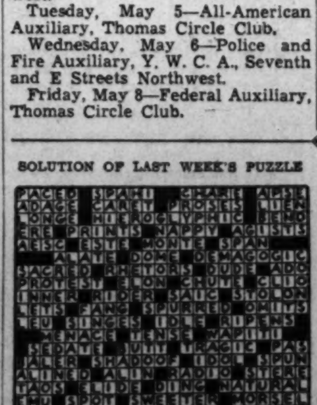
Monday, May 4—Past Presidents Club, 529 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Tuesday, May 5—All-American Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

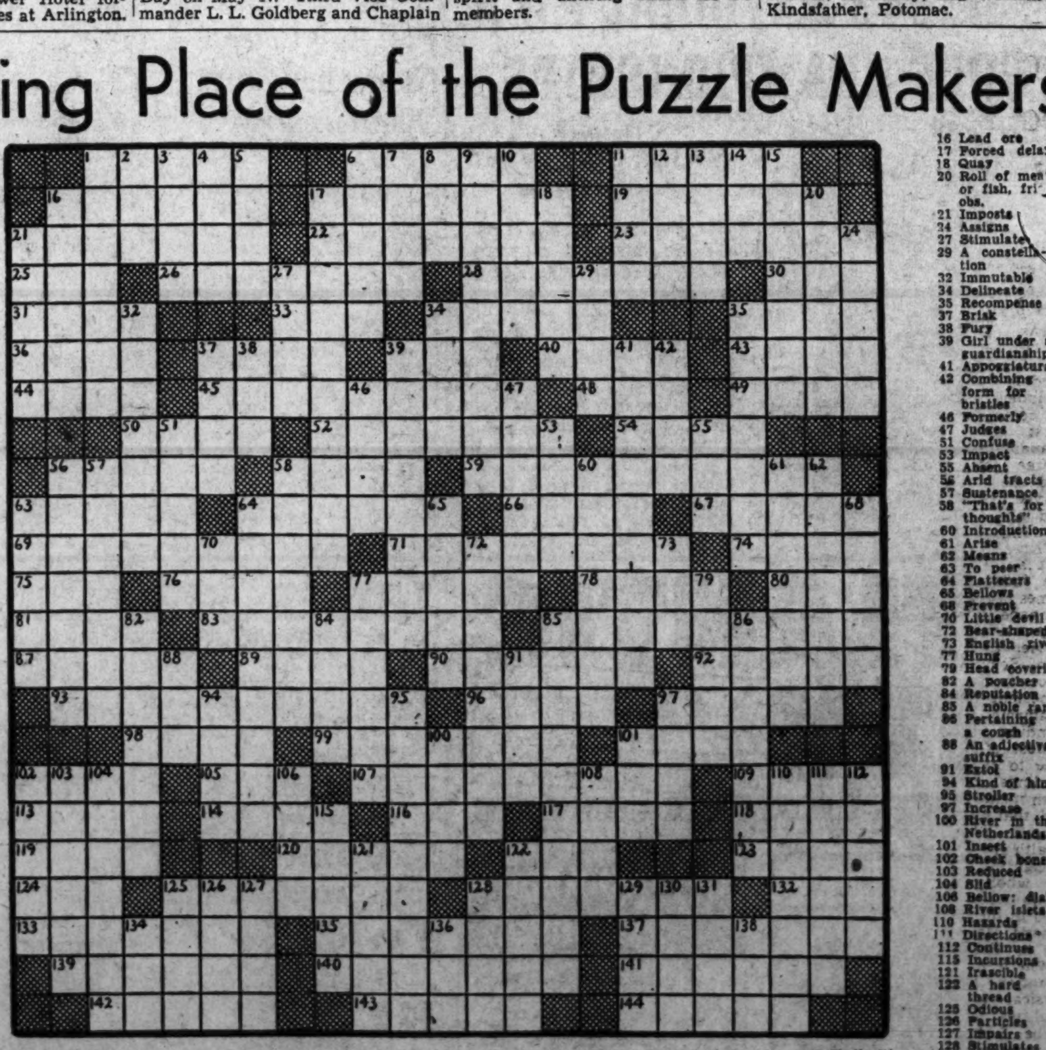
Wednesday, May 6—Police and Fire Auxiliary, Y. W. C. A., Seventh and E Streets Northwest.

Friday, May 8—Federal Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Stimulus
6 Purloin
11 Impetuous
16 Director
17 Daily
19 A salty relish
21 Vivid picture
22 Impress deeply
23 Anything causing condensation
25 English country festival
26 Spring flower
28 A surgical instrument
30 Habituate
31 Withered
33 Things: Lat.
34 Squanderer
35 Toil
36 To interlock
37 Prodigy
39 Rough casting
40 Urges
43 Manage
44 Lucid
45 Neglect
48 Danish coin
49 Gossips: dial.
50 Infrequent
52 Shacklers
54 Jot
56 To exchange
58 Placard
59 Converted into silica
[illegible]

16 Lead ore
17 Forced delays
18 Quay
20 Roll of meat or fish, fried: obs.
21 Imposts
24 Assigns
27 Stimulate
29 A constellation
32 Immutable
34 Delineate
35 Recompense
37 Brisk
38 Fury
39 Girl under a guardianship
41 Appoggiatura
42 Combining form for bristles
46 Formerly
47 Judges
51 Confuse
53 Impact
55 Absent
56 Arid tracts
57 Sustenance
58 "That's for thoughts"
60 Introduction
61 Arise
62 Means
63 To peer
64 Flatterers
65 Bellows
68 Prevent
70 Little devil
72 Bear-shaped
[illegible]

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The privilege of playing in the Washington Bridge League's annual match for teams of four, beginning Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham, is extended only to members who have completed attendance qualification during the current season; which is in accordance with traditions established long ago. The point of departure from precedent lies in the increased value of that privilege. Section 1 winners receive a master point award—and master point opportunities are becoming very rare, not because tournaments have been abandoned but because of the difficulty of getting to them. Gas and rubber shortages are acute; nor do weekend jaunts come under the classification of either "work" or "sacrifice."

A master point game right on the home lot is an occasion for real celebration. Some 46 members have qualified for the top ranking section. Of this number, 45 intend to be present. The forty-sixth is Oscar Brotman, now at Camp Monmouth, N. J.

Section 2 also contains over 40 qualified members. A "convertible" point goes to the winners there. The Washington Bridge League awards similar prizes in both sections. Both games are called for 8:30 p. m. promptly. Director Paul Golden warns that "tardiness will not be tolerated." Played in two sessions, finals will be held May 20.

The victorious team in the event last year was the foursome of S. Garton Churchill, Representative John Kunkel, A. P. Stockvis and E. H. Roorbach, of which Churchill was captain. Three members of that line-up again have qualified in Section 1 but "Iron Man Church" has returned to his former residence in New York. The feminine quartette which won Section 2 was composed of Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. Edward Cotter, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Jack Bennett. As the women have qualified in different sections the team probably will be disbanded.

If additional inducements were needed for increasing attendances the fact that several members will become eligible for the annual pair game by playing through both team sessions would do the trick. But pressure is unnecessary; the league's three annual contests are red-letter events.

* * * *

Repeat winners are the order of the day in the National Press Club's tournament series—Frank B. Lord won his second trophy last week, thereby tying C. E. Stewart's score. The Marvin McIntyre Trophy was Lord's latest capture. He shares it with Oliver Hoyem, with whom he played in men's pairs. The game, ranking event of the series, was for members only. Ladies excluded from the championship had a special section provided for their entertainment; this was won by Mrs. Hoyem and Mrs. Jack Bennett. April 27 is the Hoyems' lucky day.

* * * *

In the most spectacular game of the present Agriculture Bridge Club contest for the McDonnell Cup, Dr. Neil J. McHugh surged from fifth place to first by a 66 per cent win with Mrs. J. Russell Belt. The win occurred on April 22, when 16 games had been played, with three to go. It put McHugh's personal average up to 53.59 for an .38 edge over Rush Buckley, trophy holder, who has been the most consistent player in the club. Other members see-sawed up and down but Buckley never dropped below third. At present he stands second. G. H. Warthen, who was on lead last week, occupies third place, with 53.48; trophy donor, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, has edged into fourth with 52.73. The fifth in line is F. J. Halluer, who maintained that position and a 52.47 percentage through two games.

Always a modest player, leader McHugh is prone to brag about his choice of partners, "Can I pick 'em?" he asked the world, beaming on Mrs. Belt and at that 66 per cent on the re-cap sheet.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League's annual meeting and election of officers was held April 30 at the Shoreham Hotel. Election returns were too late to be included in this column.

The second annual meeting and election of the league's offspring, the women's auxiliary, is scheduled for May 7 at the home of president, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, 1355 Euclid Street. Officers to be chosen include president, first and second vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and three members at large of the executive committee. Nominations will be made from the floor. According to the auxiliary's constitution at least two members must be nominated for every officer.

* * * *

Semiannual play-offs for section prizes in the Federal Bridge League will begin May 5 and continue for three weeks, all sessions to be held at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Federal League ran its monthly master point contest last Tuesday. Winners will be announced in this column next week.

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Present holders of the Corley Challenge Cup, the Lemon team of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., Alvin Roth and Louis Newman, will remain in possession of the trophy through the summer months, during which time no challenge rounds are held. At the resumption of the games in the fall the Lemons will meet the team of Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mme. G. N. Poulieff and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, who became the next challengers in the match of April 15.

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State bridge championships of North Carolina are now in play at Raleigh. P. E. Henninger, chairman of the tournament committee of the Washington Bridge League, won the open pair title last year with Mrs. W. S. Rohleder, of Norfolk, Va. When interviewed last week, Henninger said it was doubtful if he could make the trip to Raleigh, so probably the District loses another title. Ciest la guerre!

On the card for this weekend is the Philadelphia Master Point Tournament at the Hotel Philadelphia beginning on May 8, continuing until the evening of the tenth, program includes women's pairs, mixed pairs and open teams. Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks are the only Washingtonians planning to attend.

Bill Cheeks will combine business with pleasure. The Quaker City group annually sends its ranking experts to his Carvel Hall-Annapolis Tournament. This year Cheeks will circulate a questionnaire, asking if players would like to travel in chartered buses. It is a grand idea that is bound to be popular with owners of anemic tires. Buses also may be chartered for the runs from Washington and Baltimore. While somewhat early to make these arrangements, civilian concerns must come second in wartimes, thus only long-range planning is effective.

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Mrs. C. W. Boyce, secretary of the women's auxiliary, is making a personal plea to members of that organization for contributions of table games, to be used by the "troops in transit." She asks that the games be brought to the auxiliary's annual meeting on Thursday. Checkers, chess, parchesi, "monopoly," jig-saw puzzles, dominoes, backgammon, or any other type of game will be acceptable even in used sets, if in "playable" condition.

The troops in transit service, under the U.S.O. and the Travelers' Aid Society, will use the "presidential waiting room" in Union Depot as a clubroom for soldiers and sailors passing through the city.

* * * *

The Culbertson system has been extended to gin rummy. Ely Culbertson has followed up his early hints on the game by writing a booklet on the subject, published by David McKay Co. of Philadelphia. It is a 60-page pamphlet of 13 chapters, selling for 25 cents. As usual, the master has devised fascinating headings for his chapters. Who wouldn't want to play a game when advised about "How Far to Trust Your Luck," "Reading the Opponent's Hand?" "When It Pays to Lose?"

Culbertson follows the same general rules laid down by other bridge experts who beat him to the draw in writing about gin rummy. (His long illness prevented much activity.) The directions are clearly stated and without the sometimes excessive flights of fancy of his books on bridge. It is obvious that he couldn't wax lyrical about a game where "mathematics play only a minor part" but Culbertson never can sound bored. From these pages gin rummy emerges the answer to a Nation's prayer. "What America needs is a good two-handed card game—gin rummy is going to fill the bill."

If you haven't tried this card duet buy "The Culbertson System of Playing Gin Rummy."

Schnabel's Sonata Record Is Fine Work

By Edward Ryan

The fact that Artur Schnabel is far more than a first rank interpreter of Beethoven is given delightful new proof in his recording of Schubert's Piano Sonata No. 10 issued by Victor on five large discs in album 888. In performance and recording it is the best of three sonatas included in the recent crop of Victor records—the others are Weber's First Piano Sonata, played by Claudio Arrau, the fiery Chilean (three large records in Album 884) and Bach's Sonata in E Major, played by pianist Hepzibah Menuhin and her brother, violinist Yehudi Menuhin (two large records, Album 887).

It is in the large tone of his piano, the fullness with which the tone comes out in the recording, that the Schnabel recording is immediately impressive. The first impression carries through to the interpretation—Schnabel's playing has the sincerity and warmth of rich musical experience, the music in all its parts is affirmed clearly and with understanding, without overstatement.

Most of the Schubert Sonata is new to collectors of American recordings. Only the Scherzo has been included in the American lists, and that in a violin version. The Scherzo is a bright thing, but the wealth of the music is in the warmly thoughtful slow movement, and in the wholly surprising and simple rondo which concludes the work. Also in the album is the same composer's March in E Major, played too by Schnabel.

Where the Schnabel album merits attention for its combination of musical recording and interpretive qualities, Arrau's playing of the Weber Sonata is best in terms of its vigorous performance, the music is an apt vehicle for the pianist's brilliance. The recording is good.

Sister Kenny Gains in Fight On Paralysis

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York, May 2 (INS).—An up-to-date report on the results of her revolutionary treatment for infantile paralysis, showing over 80 per cent recoveries, was presented by Sister Elizabeth Kenny at the New York State Medical Society's annual meeting here last week.

Sister Kenny's method, first evolved in her native country, Australia, has received the most careful trials and critical appraisals in this country, under the auspices of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Under her personal care a fairly large number of cases have been treated in Minneapolis.

In a group of 84 patients of infantile paralysis, treated by Sister Kenny personally, thus providing a sufficient number to form a comparative judgment, striking recoveries are obtained both in the paralysis of the limbs and of the abdomen.

Percentage of Recoveries

Sister Kenny thus summed up these results:

"I can claim in the evidence I am presenting that the condition of muscle paralysis from infantile paralysis can be reduced from 80 per cent paralyzed to 20 per cent paralyzed in the extremities (lower limbs), and from almost 100 per cent paralysis of the abdominal muscles to 100 per cent recoveries of these cases."

According to her presentation, the older methods of the treatment of infantile paralysis lead to less than 20 per cent recoveries when the muscles of the lower limbs are involved.

Sister Kenny's method is as follows:

As soon as infantile paralysis sets in, within the first ten days of the onset of the disease, the special Kenny treatment must be given in order to produce the relaxation of the contracted muscles suffering from pain on account of spasms.

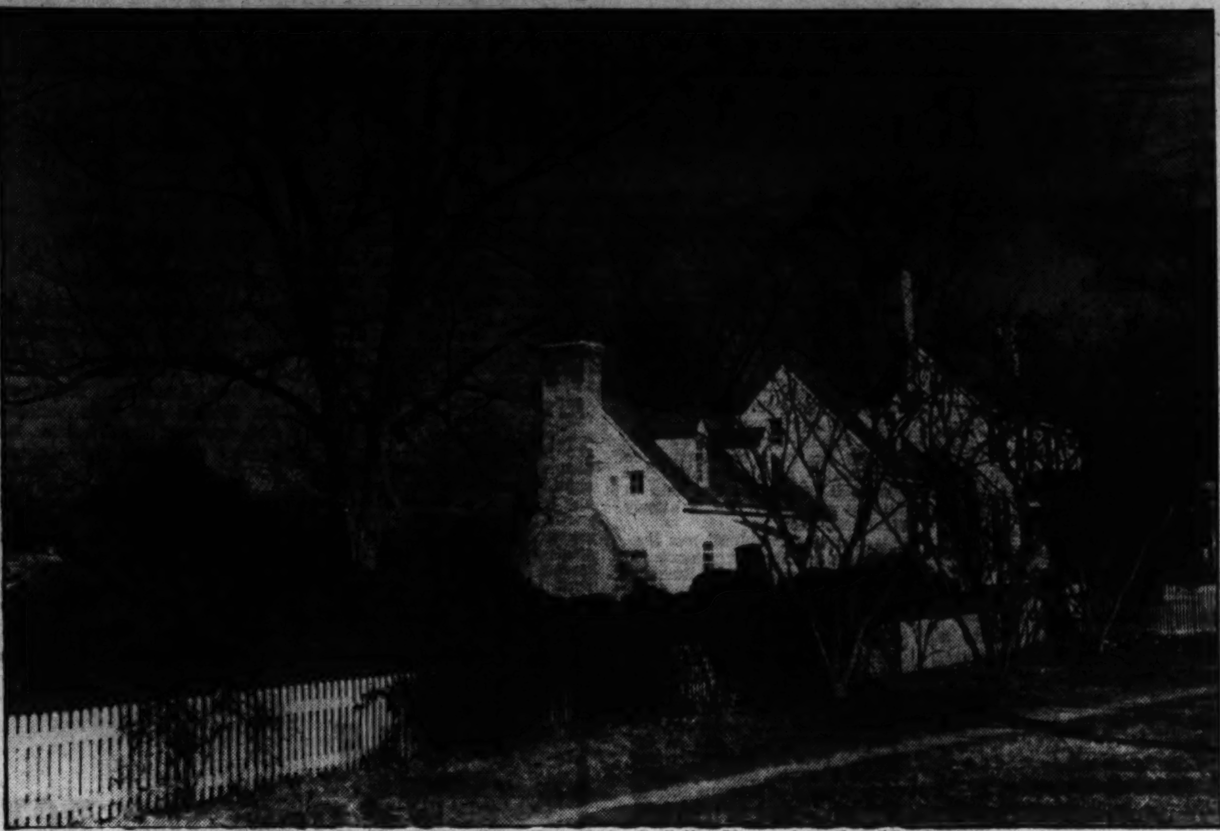
Heat and Massage

The application of heat and special manipulation of the muscles are the core of the relaxation method. The object is to restore the contracted, shortened muscle to its normal full length.

This treatment is the reverse of the old standard method which consisted in "immobilization" of the affected muscles by putting them in plaster and splints.

Sister Kenny stated that no compromise was possible between her new method and the old method which she plainly characterized as based on wrong principles. In fact, according to her theory, the old treatment itself plays an important part in causing permanent paralysis.

Picture of the Week



COLONIAL VIRGINA HOME, by Walter R. Hundley, Box 332, Suffolk, Va., wins the $5 prize for the best picture of the week. The photograph was made with a Kodak Monitor f4.5 on Super XX film, 1/100 at f8 green filter

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Today's tournament deal was played by William Cheeks, Washington star, at the Old Dominion championship held recently at Alexandria, Va. He held the East cards at a six-heart contract, and made his slam by squeezing South through North's cooperation.

South opened the club king, which was fortunate for declarer, as the opening lead of the diamond king would have destroyed the squeeze situation which later developed. East won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, cashed the trump king and entered the closed hand with a heart to run all but two trumps.

He now played the singleton spade, and when South also played small, dummy's jack forced out North's ace. North continued a small spade, which declarer ruffed in his hand, leaving this situation:

♠ 10
♡ None
◇ 10 7
♣ 9

♠ K 9 NORTH ♠ None
♡ None WEST EAST ♡ 7
◇ A 8 ◇ J 9 4
♣ None SOUTH ♣ None

♠ Q 8
♡ None
◇ K Q
♣ None

Cheeks cashed the thirteenth trump, and South had a hopeless choice. He discarded the queen of diamonds, East throwing off a small spade from dummy. Declarer now took the last three tricks by leading a small diamond to West's ace, which dropped South's king, cashing the king of spades and playing a diamond to his jack for the twelfth trick. If South had discarded a spade instead of the diamond queen on the trump lead, declarer would have discarded a diamond from dummy, cashed dummy's diamond ace, dropped the adverse queen and ten of spades with West's king and taken the spade nine for slam. He lost only to the ace of spades.

Note that if North had returned a diamond or a club after winning the spade ace, retaining the ten, six of spades, the contract would have been defeated one trick, as South then could have protected his diamonds and North his spades.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠ A 10 6
♡ J
◇ 10 7 2
♣ 9 7 5 4 3 2

♠ K J 9 3 NORTH ♠ 4
♡ K 9 WEST EAST ♡ A Q 10 7 6 4 3 2
◇ A 9 6 5 3 ◇ J 9 4
♣ A 8 SOUTH ♣ 10

♠ Q 8 7 5 2
♡ 8 5
◇ K Q
♣ K Q J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	3 NT.	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	6 ♡	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣.

At the Chess Table

By Willard T. Mutchler

The greatest simultaneous exhibition ever staged in Washington will be given by Grandmaster Reuben Fine in the ballroom of the National Press Club this afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock, following a short introductory address by W. K. Wimsatt, sr., Fine will engage exactly 110 opponents, among them the strongest players extant locally. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to witness the spectacle.

Those who possess tickets to play should be seated before the starting time. It is likely that all reservations not filled at 2:45 p. m. will be canceled, and the boards made available to others present who desire to play. Those scheduled to play are requested, if possible, to bring their own chessmen. The boards will be furnished.

The record-breaking event was arranged by a committee consisting of William H. Nicholas, Norval P. Wigginton and Hyman Bronfin. It is being sponsored financially by the Capital City Chess Club, the Washington Chess Divan, I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr. Last-minute additions among the names of Fine's opponents are these:

J. Alden, jr., Capt. B. H. Blocksom, jr., R. G. Burrington, W. R. Carpenter, Paul L. Dean, A. Y. Hesse, C. A. Hesse, Dr. G. W. Hervey, A. Higuera, O. Karsch, W. J. Kelley, jr., S. Korda, Mr. Kotov, W. Levine, Dr. T. N. Meredith, P. J. Michels, Mr. Mimako, E. Moore, J. R. Rast, W. Ringer, M. K. Rosedale, O. Shapiro, M. Shultz, Mr. Vladimizov, A. B. Volkov, Dr. B. P. Welsh, W. J. Wheeler and W. K. Wimsatt, sr.

The complete list of 110 gives promise of difficulties ahead for exhibitor Fine and includes a goodly smattering of diplomats, and of military representatives.

The third round of the District championship tourney was played at the Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of Tournament Director H. Bronfin and Referee F. R. Stilwell. Oscar Shapiro won from Charles Karson in Section A, as Emile Skraly and Stephan Korda postponed. Nathaniel Weyl and L. N. Ponce adjourned in a won position for the latter, while T. R. Hollcroft was a bye. Martin Stark took undisputed possession of the lead in Section B by defeating F. R. Mueller, while Lars Korsstrom moved into second place with a fortunate victory over V. L. Eaton. Simon Naidel scored easily over H. Allman, and E. Nash was the bye. The standings:

Section A.	W.	L.	Section B.	W.	L.
Shapiro	2	0	Stark	3	0
Skraly	2	0	Korsstrom	2	1
Hollcroft	1	0	Eaton	1	1
Karson	½	1½	Naidel	1½	1½
Korda	½	1½	Mueller	1	2
Ponce	0	1	Nash	½	1½
Weyl	0	2	Allman	0	2

Titleholder Samuel Reshevsky topped I. Kashdan by half a point as round 13 of the United States Chess Federation ended, with the two scheduled to meet in the next round. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Reshevsky	11	1	Chernev	5½	7½
Kashdan	10½	1½	Levin	5½	7½
Denker	8½	3½	Baker	4½	7½
Steiner	8½	4½	Pilnick	4½	7½
Pinkus	8½	4½	Green	4	9
Levy	6½	6½	Hahlbohm	4	10
Horowitz	6	4	Altman	3½	9½
Seidman	6	8	Lessing	3	8

Miss N. May Karff clinched the ladies' titular honors for the Nation by completing her schedule with eight consecutive wins. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Miss Karff	8	0	Miss Wray	2	4
Mrs. Belcher	5	2	Mrs. Hermath	1	4
Mrs. Roos	4½	1½	Miss Raettig	1	6
Mrs. Gresser	4	2	Hiss Pawns	½	5½
Mrs. Bain	3	4			

Capital City' twelfth point award event was a team match with players being given instructive pawn endings to play. Event No. 14 will be staged in the club's quarters at the Hotel Gordon this Saturday evening. The results:

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
H. Shelton	1	A. E. Lane	2
W. H. Nicholas	½	H. M. Greene	2½
C. W. Stark	1½	M. K. Rosedale	1½
Miss M. Parker	1	J. R. Perry	2
D. J. Guy	2½	D. Floyd	½
C. S. Pierpoint	1	A. E. Woolsey	2
	7½		10½

End-game tourneys, recently featured at Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of A. Y. Hesse, resulted thus:

Group 1.	W.	L.	Group 2.	W.	L.
Hesse	2	2	Stubbs	2	2
Naidel	2	2	Korsstrom	—	—
Group 1.	**W.**	**L.**	**Group 2.**	**W.**	**L.**
Ruben	2½	1½	Shultz	2½	1½
Hesse	2	2	Goldstein	2	2
Naidel	2	2	Stubbs	2	2
Shapiro	1½	2½	Korsstrom	1½	2½
Group 3.	**W.**	**L.**	**Group 4.**	**W.**	**L.**
Kurtz	3	1	Michels	3½	½
Schara	2½	1½	Holmes	2½	1½
Goldberg	1½	2½	Healey	1	3
Wheeler	1	3	Korda	1	3
Group 5.	**W.**	**L.**	**Group 6.**	**W.**	**L.**
Boschan	3	1	Heidenreich	3	1
Bass, A.	2	2	Tarlan	3	1
Bass, S.	1½	2½	Kristein	1½	2½
Gleason	1½	2½	Hermann	½	[illegible]
Group 7.	**W.**	**L.**	**Group 7.**	**W.**	**L.**
Zust	3½	½	Shieck	2½	1½
Miss Sewall	1	3	Karsch	0	1
Adler	1	3			

Donald H. Mugridge recently gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Federal C. C., under the auspices of that club and the Archives C. C. Mugridge won 13, drew 2, and lost 1 in 2 hours and 11 minutes. H. Allman was the lone victor, while Dr. F. J. Weiss and H. Steinbach drew. Mugridge defeated J. Korvick, J. Peterson, A. E. Kimberly, A. Higuera, W. E. Keegan, W. Pollack, G. Hogan, F. Wright, M. E. Huston, J. R. Rast, F. Welsh, D. S. Burch and W. Spearstone.

Fifth round Interhigh Chess Federation team matches resulted as follows. McKinley and Fairfax postponed, while Roosevelt had the bye.

Western.	W.	Eastern	W.
D. Wyvell	0	J. Heidenreich	1
I. Gold	0	G. M. Wilson	1
W. Peele	½	T. E. Gollus	½
W. Sunier	1	G. Hill	0
J. Chin	1	Forfeit	0
	2½		2½
Wilson	**W.**	**Central.**	**W.**
N. Horowitz	0	R. Burrington	1
A. B. Volkov	1	B. Rosenberg	0
J. B. Meyer	*	M. Glazer	*
J. B. Williams	0	R. Band	1
J. R. Perry	1	Forfeit	0
	2		2

*Adjourned.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

College to Graduate George Delp Styer

Northfield, Vt.

George Delp Styer, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Styer of 3133 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., is one of 90 seniors who will graduate from Norwich University at the commencement exercises of the 123-year-old military college here May 11. The members of the class of 1942, largest in Norwich history, will receive their degrees a month ahead of schedule because of the war. With their degrees, they will receive commisions as Reserve Army officers. Almost to a man, they will be with the colors within a month after their graduation.

Styer, who majored in history, will graduate with the degree of bachelor of arts. He plans to enter the Army shortly after his graduation. Styer is a graduate of Balboa High School in the Canal Zone. During the last winter, he captained the Norwich fencing team. He also was a football player. He served as business manager of both the Guidon, student weekly newspaper, and the War Whoop, junior class year book. High in scholarship, he was placed on the Dean's List. In military work he held rank as a sergeant. He was secretary of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

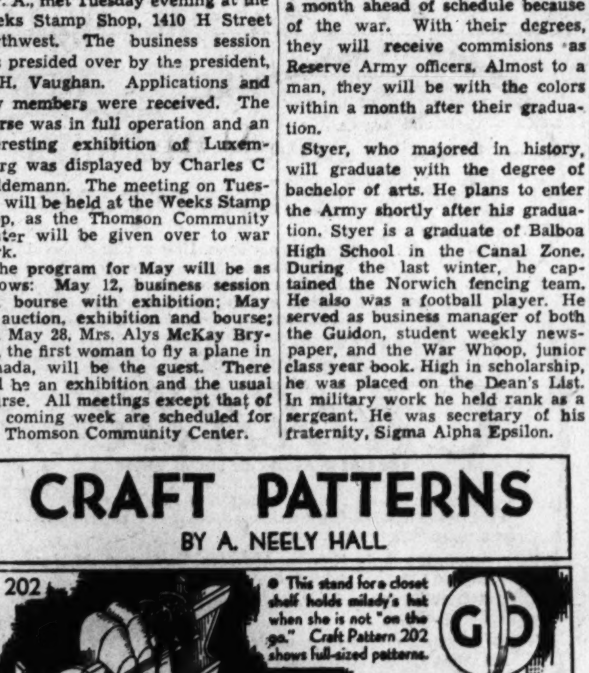
Collectors Club

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest. The business session was presided over by the president, C. H. Vaughan. Applications and new members were received. The bourse was in full operation and an interesting exhibition of Luxembourg was displayed by Charles C Waldemann. The meeting on Tuesday will be held at the Weeks Stamp Shop, as the Thomson Community Center will be given over to war work.

The program for May will be as follows: May 12, business session and bourse with exhibition; May 19, auction, exhibition and bourse; and May 28, Mrs. Alys McKay Bryant, the first woman to fly a plane in Canada, will be the guest. There will be an exhibition and the usual bourse. All meetings except that of the coming week are scheduled for the Thomson Community Center.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL


202
SHOE RACK
202
202
G O
BIRD FEEDER OF A TIN CAN AND CAN COVERS
WHATNOT OF SPOOLS AND BOX BOARDS
PIPE RACK OF BOX BOARDS
NECKTIE RACK
202 CLOTHES HANGER

● This stand for a closet shelf holds milady's hat when she is not "on the go." Craft Pattern 202 shows full-sized patterns.

● One rack for "hers" and another for "his" may be fastened one above the other upon the closet door. Craft Pattern No. 202 shows a full-sized end pattern.

● The cabinet is hinged to the closet door to swing out for a shine, then back against the door. Craft Pattern No. 202 shows the details for making it.

WASTE CRAFT

● Waste materials not essential to war work can be made into a thousand things of utility. What can you devise? A dollar War Savings Stamp will be paid for each idea accepted.

● Details, sample projects, a sheet on which to make sketches and write description, and 50 suggestions, are given on Craft Pattern No. W-50. ● Send 10 cents in coin for this and get waste materials into production.

NECKTIE RACK ● Included on Pattern 202.

● This rack swings up and hooks to save space in the clothes closet. It is shown with details upon Craft Pattern No. 202.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose 10 cents each, in coin.

[ ] No. 202 (10c) [ ] No. W-50 (10c)

Check here [ ] and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want new 48-page illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

Stamps

There are remaining 13 of the "Famous American" series of postage stamps on the list at the Philatelic Agency. It will be recalled that this series of 35 stamps of authors, poets, educators, scientists, composers, artists and inventors, in groups of five, was issued in 1940. The first two were issued on January 29, 1940, the 1-cent Washington Irving and 2-cent James Fenimore Cooper. The Irving stamp is still on the list while the four others of the authors' group, Cooper, Emerson, Louisa May Alcott and Samuel L. Clemens have long since been removed from sale. All 10 stamps of the poets and educators are off the list, but the scientists John James Audubon, Dr. Crawford W. Long and Luther Burbank may be obtained. Of the composers, John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert are still on sale. Of the artists group, all save that of Daniel Chester French are on the list. Gilbert Stuart. James McNeill Whistler, Augustus St. Gaudens and Frederic Remington. On the inventors group, Eli Whitney, Samuel F. B. Morse and Cyrus H. McCormick stamps remain, those of Elias Howe and Alexander Graham Bell having been sold out.

Many collectors believed that the early air mail stamps, those of 1926, 1927 and 1935 and 1936 would have been removed from sale long ago, but all issues since 1926, including the 1941 series, may be obtained. There are 15 stamps. The bicolored 16-cent special delivery and 6-cent are listed and while no more bi-colored stamps are expected, these air mail items may be termed good stamps for the future. There are 12 commemoratives and the three national defense stamps, while the 1938 current series of 32 stamps make up the list of regular postage stamps that are on the sales list.

A few coils and the stamped envelope package of 22 varieties are to be obtained, with some special handling, special delivery and the 1940 and 1941 hunting stamp are listed. There has been a steady sale of all of the stamps listed on the agency list and it is suggested that collectors make purchases now for there is no telling when stamps will be removed from sale.

* * * *

First day sales of electric eye stamps have been made public by the Postoffice Department. These varieties are of the 1938 issue, the first ones being placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on April 5, 1939, when the 2-cent and 3-cent denominations went on sale, when 36,468 covers were canceled. Other sales and cancelations are noted as follows: January 16, 1941, 1½-cent, 10,000 covers; September 8, 1941, ½-cent, 1-cent and 10-cent special delivery, 21,683 covers; September 25, 1941, 6-cent and 10-cent, 7315 covers; October 8, 1941, 11-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent and 15-cent, 15,468 covers; October 28, 1941, 4-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 7-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent and 17-cent, 16,192 covers; January 7, 1942, 16-cent, 18-cent, 19-cent 20-cent and 21-cent, 7000 covers, and January 29, 1942, 22-cent, 24-cent, 25-cent, 30-cent and 50-cent, 6692 covers.

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Air mail service to Newfoundland by the Trans-Canada Air Lines was inaugurated on May 1 and special cachets were applied to covers served from Moncton, New Brunswick, to St. John's Newfoundland; Moncton to Gander, Newfoundland; Sydney, Nova Scotia, to Gander, and from Sydney to St. John's. The new service is being undertaken in relation to hemispheric defense by Great Britain, the United States and Canada. By rail and boat the trip from Moncton to St. John's is now 55 hours, while by air the time will be about 4 hours.

New Issues

Australia is more popular than ever with stamp collectors and five more new denominations have been received of late by Washington philatelists. The 1½-pence, green, 2-pence, lilac, and 3-pence, brown, show the portrait of King George VI. The 3½-pence, ultramarine, shows portrait of King George VI in full face within a circular medallion with corner decorations of the native wrens. The 5½-pence, blue black, shows the Australian emu, like an ostrich, facing left.

Uruguay has a new 2-pesos, light blue, in the design of oxcart and plane of 1939. This denomination is perf 12½ instead of the usual perf 11. Due to the advance in values the stamp sells for $1.75 as against the former $1.25 price.

Ecudor has a new national defense issue. This denomination is 20-c., deep blue, and shows a large figure with shield and dagger protecting two women with water jar and spindle.

Brazil announced two new stamps in the near future. One value will bear the portrait of Bernardino de Campost and the other the portrait of Prudente de Morais.

South West Africa has several new issues. One stamp is a single 2-pence, purple, with the design of a sailor and boat and double stamps of 6-p., orange, and 4-p., brown. The stamps are overprinted in heavy black "SW" just above the "South Africa" and "Suid-Afrika." New Caledonia has four new postage issues with new shades. The stamps are overprinted "France Libre." The 2-c are dark brown and yellow green; the 3-c., brown violet and the 4-c., orange and Prussian green.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic metings scheduled for the coming week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Cdub, at residence of Maj. James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The new Pitney-Bowes Meter Co's "Mailomat" was used first day in Detroit, Mich., on April 23. It is a coin operated letter box and is thoroughly self service. It prints United States meter stamps in denominations up to 32 cents on letters af various sizes, including air mail, special delivery and foreign mail. It can handle as many as 72 letters a minute.

Herbert E. Ingalls, a member of the Lynn (Mass.), Stamp Club is temporarily located in Washington. He attended the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P., on April 14, and told of philatelic activities in his home city.

The book entitled "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" issued by the Postoffice Department, announced for revision this year will not be reprinted and brought up to date owning to the paper shortage. The last edition of this book contained illustrations and descriptions of all United States postage stamps from 1847 to June 12, 1939.

The Postoffice Department has announced final figures on total sales of the following commemorative stamps: Oregon, 74,407,450; Constitution (1937), 99,882,300; Alaska, 77,004,200; Puerto Rico, 81,292,450; Virgin Islands, 76,474,550; Ratification of the Constitution (1938), 73,043,650; Delaware, 58,564,368; Iowa, 47,064,300; Washington Inauguration (1929), 72,764,550; Panama Canal, 67,813,356 and Pony Express, 46,497,400.

The twentieth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held in Chicago, at Hotel Sherman, August 27, 28, 29 and 30. The Chicago Precancel Club will be the host and already preparations are under way. The exhibition will be in charge of Adolf Gunesch, 30 West Washington Street, Chicago, and entries are now in order. An attractive poster stamp has been issued and may be secured from H. Preston Hoskins, 2766 Garrison Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

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The annaul convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich., August 19 to August 23. There will be business sessions, banquet, bourse, exhibition and many other features now in course of preparation. At the convention the election of officers will take place. J. Edward Vining will be reelected and the present vice president, F. R. Rice of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, will not be a candidate for reelection but will be elected to the board of directors.

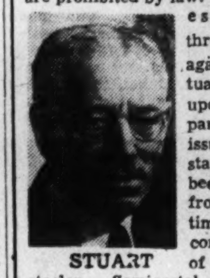
* * * *

The convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, from August 12 to August 16 at the Hotel Hollenden. The exhibition will be limited to 250 frames. There will be the usual bourse, auction, banquet, chapter meetings and other features now being arranged. The Garfield-Perry Stamp Club is host to the convention.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Officials of the Postoffice Department have repeatedly announced that semipostal stamps are prohibited by law. Attempts, especially through propaganda, to actually force upon the department the issue of such stamps have been made from time to time without consideration of legal obstacles. Semipostal issues of foreign governments cannot be patterned in the United States, however worthy the cause. Money received from the sale of postage stamps can be used for no other purpose than postal expenses. It is simply a waste of time to continue further efforts concerning the issue of a semipostal stamp.



STUART

While new stamps have been few and far between during the past year or so it should not be considered an unusual situation. Collectors are mkaing every effort to obtain stamps available at the Philatelic Agency and quite a few have expressed real pleasure in the "breathing spell" which now exists. Department officials are at present considering several new designs for current postage stamps, which unquestionably will relate to the war. These will be welcome to the collector as well as the public in general. But an attempt to force postoffice officials to issue stamps with the idea that stamp collecting might otherwise fall into discard is simply preposterous.

Gets R. O. T. C. Award

Milon H. Blick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blick, 1442 Parkwood Place Northwest, received an award as one of the neatest dressed ROTC cadets at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he is an honor student. Blick was graduated from Central High School here and was a member of the track team and on the honor roll.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Blue-Plato Special

By John T. Appleby

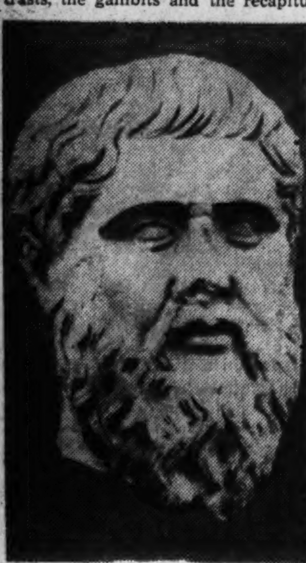
BASIC ENGLISH, the invention of C. K. Ogden, is intended primarily as a *lingua franca*. With its merits as such we are not here concerned. In an effort to simplify "The Republic" of Plato and to make it more generally accessible to the reading public, I. A. Richards, author of "The Meaning of Meaning," has prepared a new version founded on Basic English. In his introduction, Mr. Richards says that he first prepared a complete version in Basic English. Using that as a foundation text, "looking for opportunities to simplify Plato in inessentials and at the same time to compress Basic wherever there would be no loss of clarity for an English speaker," he prepared the present version, which is less than half as long as the complete text.

Thus it will be seen that the new version is at several removes from the original Greek. First, Mr. Richards translated the Greek into Basic English, or, which I think is the more probable, he compared the various existing translations and from that collation produced a Basic text. Then he pruned down the Basic text and at the same time translated it into present day English. This he did on the grounds that "versions in nineteenth century idiom did help the nineteenth century to realize itself. Today they have the uncanny effect of making Plato seem mid-Victorian."

That, I submit, is nonsense. Jowett's version of Plato, which is generally accepted as the most satisfactory so far, is perfectly intelligible in both idiom and vocabulary to the ordinary reader. There is hardly a word in it which he would not encounter in his everyday reading. There is nothing about it to distinguish it from the ordinary literary English of the present day.

It is not the vocabulary and idiom of the existing English translations which make Plato hard reading for the ordinary public; "The Republic" would be just as hard reading if it could be adequately translated into words of one syllable. What makes "The Republic" hard reading is the fact that it deals primarily with abstract ideas, and abstract thinking, whether in words of one syllable or of ten, is hard work.

Nor does it help any to condense "The Republic," omitting "the broad introductory sketches, the anticipatory hints, the figurative indications, the minor parallels, the cunningly arranged correspondencies and contrasts, the gambits and the recapitulations, the returns to deeper levels through passages hewn already only for this purpose."


PLATO
"Merely to read him is not enough"

The ideas come too thick and fast as it is. By omitting all save the bare essentials, the text is made so compact and thought-laden that one simply can't follow it at any ordinary reading pace. Plato knew what he was about, I am inclined to think, when he led up to his ideas by these sketches, hints, indications and the like.

The fallacy underlying Mr. Richard's attempt is the supposition that one can make "The Republic" more generally accessible and intelligible by presenting it in a version that can be read in two hours, rather in one that requires four hours of reading. The mere act of reading "The Republic" is of no value in itself. The virtue of "The Republic" is that it makes one think. As a matter of fact, there is little that one can actually learn from "The Republic" itself, for, as Mr. Richards points out, it has so shaped Western thought that its fundamental ideas are common currency. The value of the book is the fact that it stimulates the reader into thinking for himself, into asking himself the questions that Socrates and his friends ask themselves and each other, and into forcing himself to examine his beliefs and ideas anew.

Books have been written about "The Republic" by more learned men than I, and I have no intention of discussing the Platonic state. I should like to point out, however, that although Plato indicates, as though he were writing today, the dangers to which a democracy is exposed, his conception of the state also contains the germ of present-day totalitarian movements, in that he makes the state absolutely supreme. In Book V he proposes, through Socrates, that the state have the power to "put away secretly" "the children of the worse fathers and mothers, or any of the others that are diseased."

In so giving the state absolute power over the lives of its members, Plato foreshadows the extensive "mercy killings," sterilizations and breeding experiments practiced in Nazi Germany. It remained for Christianity, while embodying the best of Platonic thought, to teach that man, as a person and as a creature of God, has certain fundamental and inherent rights which flow, not from the state, but from his nature and his relationship with his Creator.

The political ideas of "The Republic," in short, have had their usefulness and have been superseded. They were, in fact, considerably modified by Plato himself in his later work, "The Laws." But the quest for the good, the true and the beautiful remains, and in that eternal quest there is no better human guide than Plato.

"THE REPUBLIC OF PLATO," in a new version founded on Basic English, By I. A. Richards. (Norton, $2.50.)

Putnam's Progress

"WIDE MARGINS: A PUBLISHER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by George Palmer Putnam. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM made his first venture into publishing at the age of 11, as the editor of a paper entitled The Will O' the Wisp. Behind him were two generations of publishers, and he did not fail them. The Will O' the Wisp showed a profit of $86—although a butcher whom the Putnam family did not patronize was very firm in his refusal to take advertising space.

Putnam grew up surrounded by books and authors and, he writes, he has never been able to hold them in proper awe since. The publishing house of Putnam was established in 1838, and the first Putnam lists included Washington Irving, James Russell Lowell, Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorn, Fenimore Cooper, and others whose names have fared less well in the succeeding hundred years.

Young Putnam was less impressed by these and later writers whose work in Putnam editions lined the walls of his home, however, than he was by a robust young man named Rockwell Kent, whose fame was then yet to be made.

The "Kentian flavor" with which, writes Putnam, "through environmental example, the beginnings of my own maturity were well seasoned" is suggested in a story from the days when Kent was working in a New York bookshop:

"Enters a lady, storm clouds darkening her brow. She bustles up to the man at the desk.

"'Two weeks ago I left two pictures here to be framed,' the lady exploded irately. 'I paid a deposit, half what you said they'd cost. You promised to send them Wednesday. Where are they? Where is my . . .'

"'Isn't that too bad?' says the young man in a sweet firm voice, not looking up from his writing. 'It happens that just when you came in we were very hard up. So we used the money—we really needed it—and destroyed the pictures.'"

When the lady recovered herself she realized she had blundered into the book store and not the picture framing shop next door. Another episode involved an impersonation of John V. A. Weaver before a poetry society, for which Weaver probably never forgave either Putnam or Kent.

In 1919 or thereabouts Putnam became active in the family publishing house, and one of the first books he published was Rockwell Kent's "Wilderness." Books of adventure and exploration became a specialty with Putnam, and his "literary finds" included William Beebe, Richard E. Byrd, Roy Chapman Andrews, Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Martin Johnson, and Charles A. Lindbergh.

For Lindbergh's "We," it is worth recording, Putnam made an initial royalty payment of $100,000. Altogether the flier's 45,000 word description of his transatlantic flight brought him close to $200,000 in royalties. Another flier who was to have a more important place in Putnam's life was Amelia Earhart, a little of whose career is told in the chapter "Hero's Husband."

In 1931 Putnam left publishing for Hollywood, and when G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers, celebrated its centennial there was no longer any member of the family associated with the firm. The first movie with which Putnam was connected was "Wings" and the most recent are the Sonja Henje skating spectacles.

"Wide Margins" is sketchy as autobiography, but it abounds in anecdotes about all sorts of people with whom the author has come in contact during the past 20 or 30 years. His career has hardly been an important one, but he has obviously enjoyed it and he writes about it entertainingly.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Romains in the Gloamin'

"THE NEW DAY," by Jules Romains. (Knopf, $3.)

THE TENTH VOLUME of Jules Romains' interminable work contains "Promise of Dawn," which was reviewed on this page last fall when it was first published in French, and "The World Is Your Adventure." The first book tells of the plans of various of the leading characters of the series to visit the Soviet Union, while the second one describes their arrival and first impressions there.

The first book has for its theme the question, *"Cette grande lueur a l'est: aurore ou incendie?"* It is obvious from the moment his characters set foot on Russian soil that M. Romains is going to answer the question with the latter alternative. The Communist system, even in the early twenties when its constructive elements had barely begun to emerge, represents to him, not the dawn of a new order, but the final disintegration of the old. As Jallez and Bartlett point out, the good things they see are the relics of former days; the Communist regime has brought nothing but misery, starvation, corruption and exploitation. The dice are loaded from the start.

"The New Day" has all of the faults of the series as a whole: It is diffuse, poorly organized, and utterly lacking in any unity. M. Romains undoubtedly has some purpose in giving us, for example, a whole chapter of Jallez's meditations about his mother while he is in prison, but its connection with anything that goes before or comes after is imperceptible to this reviewer. To what point are the solemn discussions by Jallezz and Bartless of the sexual life of the unmarried traveler? For that matter, to what point is any of this amorphous and interminable series?

J. T. A.

Why Russia Must Fight The Japs

Mr. Hindus Considers Such a War Inevitable

By Juan Piedra.

THE BURDEN of Mr. Maurice Hindus' argument in his latest work on Russia is set forth in these categorical opening words: "A war between Russia and Japan is as inevitable as was the war between Russia and Germany. Only the sudden collapse of Japan could avert such a war. Triumph in the Southern Pacific can only hasten it. The long-standing differences between the two nations in the words of Sir Stafford Cripps 'can never be settled except by force.'" The remainder of the volume is mere elaboration of this central thesis. The book is, in fact and in effect, an extension of an earlier book on the Russo-German war.

Both Russia and Japan, he contends, regard the coming armed clash as imminent, predestined, "formidable, hopeless." So fundamental and far-reaching are the causes underlying their mutual antagonism that all compromise is "an utter impossibility." This irrepressible enmity, he avers, has a dual aspect. Physically, Russia stands in the way of Japanese expansion "on land, on sea, in the air," and her growing might in the Far East is filling Japan with increasing apprehension; ideologically, the basic tenet of racial, political, and economic equality practiced universally wherever the hammer and sickle wave is poison for the self-proclaimed Asiatic master race.

* * *

THE NEUTRALITY PACT of April, 1941, Hindus regards as "smoke-screen" on the part of both powers, a prologue to war and not peace, the equivalent in every sense of the Soviet-Nazi pact of 1939. Its conclusion was motivated solely by calculations of Russian self-interest, of Russian needs and safety.

Criticism of Russia on account of her failure to engage Japan now, or at least to place her harbor and airdrome facilities at the service of the United Nations, he considers unjust; to do either would entail disaster, the more so, since Russia has not been assured in advance of effective naval support by the United States. But should Japan strike first, she will not find Russia unprepared. Russia and Japan have been intermittently at war in the Far East for ten years, and Japan knows from bitter experience the sting of Russian arms. In Asia, as in Europe, every phase of Soviet planning has been toward anticipated war needs. Mr. Hindus dwells on the miraculous results of Soviet planning in the Far Eastern regions. The student in search of specific data will, however, find little beyond generalities, such as that Siberia is now a "gigantic machine shop," and that the Ural region and Siberia manufacture "at least as much steel as does all Japan." The discussion of Russia's armed might is similarly compounded of shreds of information and conjectures.

Mr. Hindus reverts to the theory he has been expounding so persistently and forcefully that Russia is unconquerable, both in Europe and Asia. He is utterly convinced that

> . . . Even a combination of the Japanese and the German armies cannot vanquish the Russian people. Space alone, always one of Russia's stanchest allies, will prevent that. Foreign armies may wrest enormous territories away from Russia, kill millions of soldiers and civilians, lay waste many Russian lands. Japan may drive Soviet armies to Lake Baikal or even west of this focal dividing line in Siberia. This is the very worst that can happen, though now the very thought of it seems absurd. But the fighting will not stop. There will still be a front over an enormous territory. There will still be guerillas in the midst and in the rear of the enemy. There will be ruin and desolation, but there will be a fighting spirit and fighting weapons for millions of men and women.
>
> "Not even the signing of a separate peace with a Moscow government, were it ever to come, would kill the spirit or destroy these weapons. The forces of Russian history, Russian geography, above all, the forces of the revolution, would make this impossible . . . For Russia this is a battle unto death, and the Russia of today is equipped for such a battle as no Russia ever has been in all history . . . Nor have the people ever been more firmly united . . . Above all, Soviet Russia has learned how to organize armies and how to fight modern wars. No one has learned it any better, no one in the world."

All insinuations, therefore, of the possibility of a separate peace between Russia and the Axis he brands as "lacking in sense and in logic." This, of course, is a matter of opinion and time. Clearly and unmistakably, however, Mr. Hindus is a man of faith. His conclusions derive more from intuition than proof, from faith more than from fact. He pontificates rather than persuades. Possibly he cannot do otherwise, because the slender facts he marshals in support of his forecasts may justifiably lead to contrary conclusions.

* * *

LATTER-DAY prophet that he is, he rarely is assailed by questioning doubt. Russian leadership in industry, agriculture and armed forces he proclaims the world's ablest and wisest. He is certain that the forcible collectivization, with all the suffering it entailed, has been justified by events; its contribution to the war effort he deems "beyond calculation." He fails, however, to meet the argument that whatever the boon collectivization may be in peace time, it becomes a blight in war time, by reason of the breakdown of machine coordination. The consequent disruption leaves the peasant bereft and helpless. It is not honest reporting, too, to gloss over the cruelties visited upon the thousands of refugees from the Nazi terror, following the Nazi-Soviet pact, whom Stalin ordered deported to Far Eastern wilds.

And Why Moscow Will Never Make A Separate Peace

He also *knows* that Tukhachevski plotted to betray Russia to Germany. His source is a Czech who heard the marshal blurt out as much at a banquet in a drunken state, naturally. But, then, Mr. Hindus has little patience with critics of Soviet policies. He engages, in fact, in lively altercations with them. Yet Mr. Hindus has prognosticated correctly before, and he may well prove right again. Rarely have prophecies of this character been more welcome.

"RUSSIA AND JAPAN," by Maurice Hindus. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

Wicked Warrior

"SALUTE TO THE HERO," by Constance Robertson. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

THIS FAT "novel" concerns the career of one Richard Bute, politician, schemer, diplomat, murderer and Union general of much renown at Gettysburg. One finishes the book with as much bafflement as satisfaction and there is plenty of both.

What would you say, for example, about a book about a man born at Wakefield, Va., who in early life became a surveyor, then resided at Mount Vernon and led his countrymen successfully in a war for American independence—and whose name was Joe Doaks? Why wouldn't the writer of such a book call this man George Washington?

Maybe something goes completely over my head in this business; but why wasn't this Gen. Richard Bute called Gen. Dan Sickles—for if Bute isn't Sickles then Sickles wasn't a young New York politician who went to Congress, committed a famous piece of manslaughter here in Washington, lost a leg at Gettysburg and did several other things that history says he did.

Miss Constance Robertson makes the reader hate her "hero" probably more than he ought to be hated. As Richard Bute he is introduced by Miss Robertson near the close of his life in a scene involving a hero-worshiping sheriff profoundly pained at having to serve papers on Bute because he had misplaced funds entrusted to him by a monument commission. Thereupon the years flash back and Bute as the New York politician is being thrown unceremoniously over a high banister by some rioting political opponents, to alight somehow in safety and begin a career so strange as to have been impossible in any other time and place.

There will be few readers who won't detest Bute, and this because he was so consistently scheming, hard, wily and successful. Roguery can be made engaging and evil sometimes made attractive. But there is no softening of Bute's wickedness. He is a thoroughly unpleasant character, as well as an amazing one.

Nevertheless one of the richest segments of American history is made to live around him and this book embodies a really magnificent labor of research. Few writers have ever put more smoke, blood and reality into a battle scene than Miss Robertson in her account of Gettysburg.

But if Bute is Sickles in his entirely, then the book would have been better for calling him by name, by standing honestly as a biography rather than masquerading as a novel, with the disingenuous assertion that "the characters, with obvious exceptions, are fictitious."

SCOTT HART.

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Within the next few months, the greatest crisis in world history will take place. The key to that crisis is Soviet Russia. The key to Soviet Russia, according to hundreds of the nation's leading opinion-makers* may be found in the best-seller—

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ON THE twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Red Army, General Douglas MacArthur cabled Joseph Stalin, saying: *"the hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian Army."*

"Civilization" isn't just a vague word. It means us. It means our homes, our children, our entire way of life. It is hard to realize that what happens in places called by the queer and unpronounceable names of Mozhaisk and Staraya Russa can have a vital effect on *our* civilization, on our hope of survival in the greatest war of history.

But it has. In the next few fateful months all of us who read these lines will find our lives tremendously affected by what happens in Russia.

Many people know this, and wish to understand more about Soviet Russia. *Mission to Moscow*, by our former Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. Davies, is generally recognized as the book best equipped to answer these life-and-death questions—for it not only shows us what history looks like when it is poured red hot from the ladle, but unlocks the secrets of confidential State Department dispatches, Embassy diaries and off-the-record letters to President Roosevelt. It thus gives a key to what Winston Churchill calls "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma" and provides a clue to the shape of things to come in the most crucial area of modern history. Here we can find the reason for the Red Army's magnificent resistance and counter-attack.

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The San Francisco Chronicle: "It is an immensely valuable document, perhaps the best account of Soviet strength available to the public."

The Washington Post: "It will be a source book for historians, but it is also an excellent primer of present-day Russian affairs."

Time Magazine: "Joe Davies' prophetic shrewdness is revealed in full in *Mission to Moscow*."

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